Energy

Inflation Fighter Schedule begins

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first installment of a four part series on Energy. This part will concentrate on a new program Hinds started this semester to cope with the energy crunch. The second installment will focus on the other projects the school is undertaking to cope with the energy problem. The third installment will contain the views, problems, and solutions to the commuting student and instructor, while the fourth and final part will deal on the views, problems and solutions of the dorm students and teachers who live in faculty housing.

By: Greg Campbell
Executive Editor

Remember when you could buy gas for 35 cents a gallon? Remember when you thought of turning off lights in a room when you left so the light bulb would last longer? Remember when you ran the air-conditioning as much s you wanted to in order to remain comfortable?

Now you pull up to the gas pumps and spend over $1 a gallon for gasoline. Now you turn off the lights when you leave a room because the two or three hours worth of energy wasted is of more value than the light bulb itself. And now running the air-conditioning is done just to keep from melting and staying comfortable is not in the plan.

Conserving energy is what this all about...

Many, many people are experiencing this energy crunch. Public institutions have this problem also.

The President of the United States, Jimmy Carter, has ordered all public buildings to regulate the heating, cooling and hot water systems of the buildings in order to save energy.

Citizens are now looking more at mass transportation as a means of traveling.

Hinds president, Dr. Clyde Muse, relates, "I can remember when the utility bill of schools was a minor item on the school's budget."

"Now as we look at renovation projects or construction projects, we are looking for the cooling and heating systems that will save the college money," C.V. Sullivan, business manager said.

Hinds, has seen the energy crunch and is taking some drastic and some small steps like all other public institutions to cope with this crises that face Americans today.

Hinds started a program this semester for students called the Inflation Fighter Schedule. According to Dr. Michael Rabalais, academic dean and designer of the program, the inflation fighter schedule allows a student to choose a flexible schedule whereby he or she can take a full load and come to the campus only two or three days a week.

It is designed to help the commuting students hold down gasoline costs. "Rising gasoline prices will cut into students budgets and make it more difficult for them to make ends meet," Dr. Muse said. "We feel this inflation fighter schedule will make a significant contribution to this area."

92 students are participating in the program this semester according to Dr. Rabalais. The schedule consists of five classes: two classes in general writing I; one class in general writing II; anatomy and physiology; and elementary algebra.

"I was very pleased at having five classes make. This was very good and we will continue the program for semester to come," Dr. Rabalais said. "This is kind of an educational process for us."

By offering subjects on an extended-period schedule and offering them is such a way that students will be able to take a full load of subjects in a two a three day period will be able to cut commuting cost and time by approximately 50 per cent, explained Muse.

"It could be possible for a student to take a 15-hour academic load and have to come to campus only two days per week," Dr. Rabalais said. "This obviously will be a tremendous help to students who work full-time or to student who have children.

Over 50 per cent of the students attending Hinds last year had a part-time or full-time job, Dr. Muse said, and this inflation fighter schedule should be of great importance to them. Also, housewives who have wanted to go back to college but never had the opportunity to attend classes at Hinds and only be away from the house two or three days a week.

The new schedule will also help to school. "Classroom space is at a premium in the mornings," Dr. Muse said. "From 8 a.m. to 12 noon there is not a classroom as avaialbe on campus." In the afternoon, however, many classrooms stand vacant.

This new schedule will enable the college to attain full utilization of its facilities by keeping the classrooms full the entire day said Muse.

The Hindsonian

VOLUME XXXVI NUMBER 1 | HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI | SEPTEMBER 6, 1979



GUITARIST CONCERT—Ron Hudson, classical guitarist appeared in concert here Tuesday night in the Recital Hall. Hudson's concert included original music as well as selections from Bach to Simon and Garfunkel. The concert was sponsored by the Music department and Helping Educate People. Photo by Campbell.

HJC gets $8 million

By Greg Campbell
Editor

The Mississippi State Budget Commission has approved a request from the Hinds County Board of Supervisors to allocate fund totaling $8 million dollars to Hinds for construction and renovation.

Hinds has received only $3,039,368 since 1973 from the state of Mississippi for expansion and improvements. In 1968 the Hinds County Board of Supervisors levied three-quarter of a mill for expansion and improvements. Currently, there are construction projects approved and also on-going projects that obligates this three-quarters mill through 1981.

"The money that we received from the state was reasonably adequate until the building cost got so high," Dr. Clyde Muse, president of Hinds stated. "We are not expanding any programs, but trying to provide space for those that already exist."

"The college has over 400 students requesting dormitory rooms, the vocational-technical facilities need to be expanded to make room for increasing enrollment and programs in this area, and other buildings on campus are extremely crowded and need additional space," added Dr. Muse.

Plans include a new $3.5 million student union and cafeteria, which according to Dr. Muse, has been one of the primary needs on this campus, and a new $3 million women's dormitory. Renovation of the physical sciences building is estimated $200,000 and improvements to the stadium and track, including installation of tennis courts, would cost another $300,000.

Also included is the renovation of the John Bell Williams Airport, which the college leases from the county for aviation courses. Improvements to the airport, recommended by the Federal Aviation Administration, would cost $1 million.

Funds from the project would come from existing state tax revenues, an additional ¼ mill from the county. "We will start collecting these funds in late 1979 and early 1980," Dr. Muse said.

School officials estimate that approval of the request would result in about $580,000 annually from the state and $200,000 each year from the county.

For a Hinds County homeowner with a $30,000 house and homestead exemption, the additional ¼ mill would amount to about 39 cents a month or $4.65 each year in new taxes.

"That was a real fine gesture by the Hinds County Board of Supervisors to allocate the funds," Dr. Muse concluded.

LIBRARY - JACKSON BRANCH
HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE

Enrollment up to 7000

Hinds experienced a considerable increase in enrollment this fall with a total of 6947 in comparison to last year's figures of 6517.

According to Cliff Nelson, director of admissions and records, this year Hinds had the largest Mayo Field House registration to date with the number of students verging on the 7000 mark.

Hinds also had the largest late registration this fall with 127 new students registering the first day.

The sharpest rise in department enrollment is found in the technical, vocational, and adult categories. However, all of the figures show an increase in enrollment with a more complete report from the Registration Committee expected in the near future.

Welker and Henderson fill new administrative posts

Hinds added two new administrative positions this summer with the hiring of Dr. Conrad Welker who will serve as Vice President of Instructional and Community Affairs and Troy Henderson who will be the Director of Support and Auxiliary Services.

Welker was chairman of the department of Adult Education at the University of Southern Mississippi, while Henderson was superintendent of West Jasper Schools.

The vice-presidential position is a new post at Hinds that will help the Academic, Vocational-Technical and Continuing Education and Community Service Division of the college.

The director of support and auxiliary services is also a new position that will be responsible for the management and security of all plant facilities on all Hinds campuses and be responsible for the development and administering of effective programs of maintenance for all college properties. He will also be responsible for planning improvements for existing campus facilities and new facilities; supervise the management of the farm, lake, golf course, cafeteria, cold storage plant, airport, bookstores, campus police and transportation; and see that the college has adequate janitorial and custodial care programs for buildings and lands.

"We are fortunate to be able to secure the services of Mr. Henderson and Dr. Welker," stated Dr. Muse, president. "We are looking forward to

See two hired page 8.

Conserving energy is everyones job

Conserve energy. That is all we hear about these days. What should we do about it?

There are many little things that we as students could do if we took the time.

Such little things as turning off the lights in a room after one has left the room. This is a big help and in the long run helps conserve energy. This may not sound like a big help, but according to C.V. Sullivan, business manager of Hinds, every little bit counts.

Other minor things such as turning off the steroes, televisions, and radios when not in use.

According to Dr. Clyde Muse, president of Hinds, we have to create an energy consciousness among us.

We feel that if the student and the American citizen can accomplish this, we would live a better tommorrow.

Greg Campbell

Hindsonian Editor welcomes students

As editor of the 1979-80 Hindsonian, I would like to take this opportunity to welcome all new students to Hinds.

We have a long year ahead of us and it's going to be hard to put the fun and work of the summer behind and get back into the swing of school. Going to class, doing homework, and spending many long hours in the library are things that we associate with school and will need to be adjusted to.

It may be hard to do these things, but it is something we as students have to live with for a short time. So bear with these and get in there and study, study, study.

I also encourage students and faculty to write letters to the editor. This is a means of having the opportunity to voice their opinions, gripes, and compliments by means of the printed word.

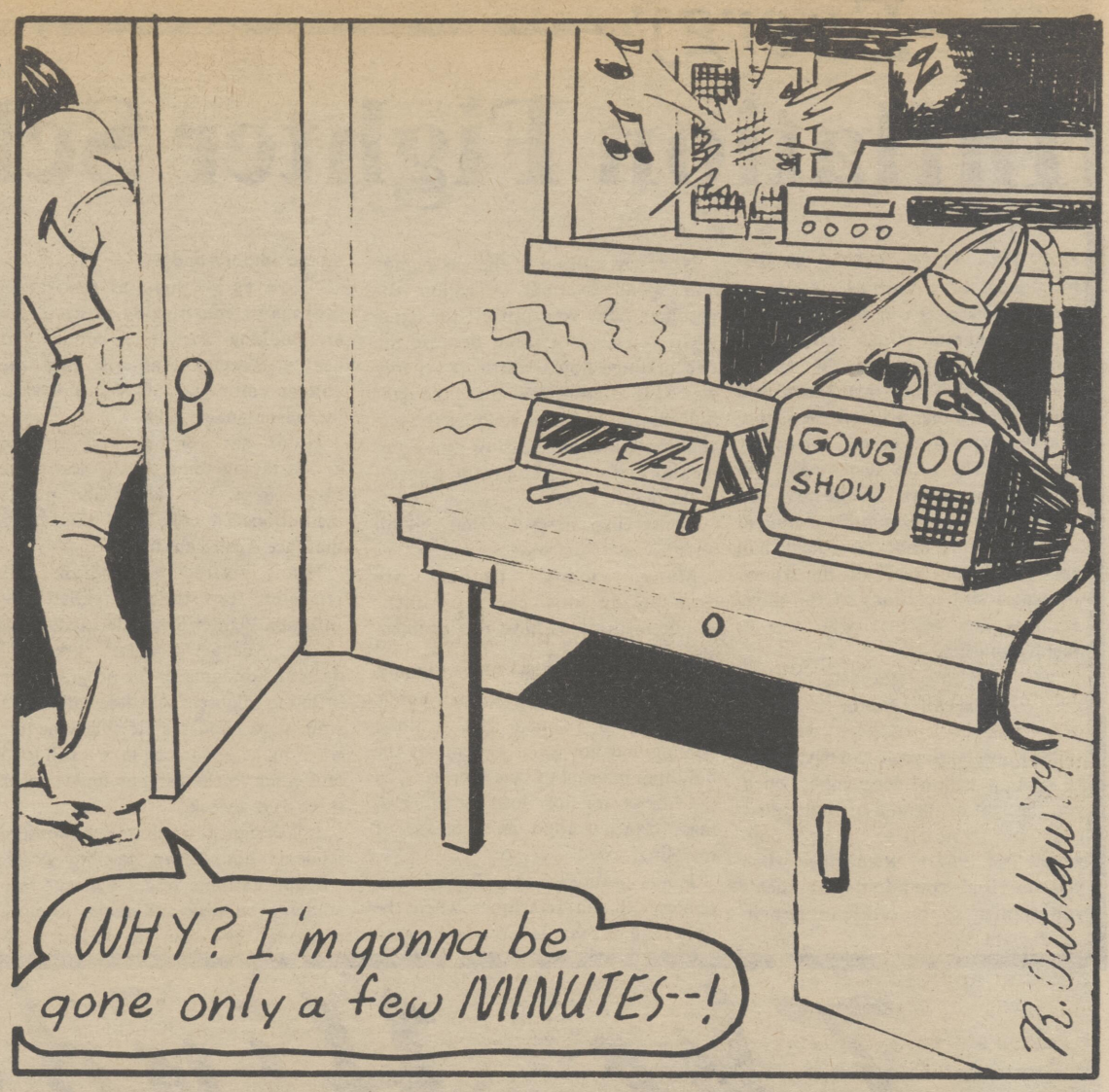
We welcome all students and teachers to write. They should be brief as possible, typed, and signed. Unsigned letters will not be accepted.

As editor I must reserve the right to edit letters to fit space requirements and reject letters which in the staff's opinion are unsuitable for the Hindsonian.

Greg Campbell

The Hindsonian

Executive Editor ..... Greg Campbell
Business Manager ..... Sandy Loveday
Staff ..... Donna Jolly
Gary McQuown
Judy Day
Donna Thornton
Melanie Brook
Van Durrett
Therese Evans
Becky Webb
Terri Blank
Ann Page
Cartoonist ..... Robert Outlaw
Advertising Consultant ..... Paul Allen
Assistant Advertising Consultant ..... Kathy McAdory
Photographers ..... Cinde Wall
Mickey Welsh
Publications Advisor ..... Bob Hodges
Faculty Advisor ..... Buddy Mayo



Opinion

Heated remarks are given

How do you feel about the 78° temperature inside the classrooms on campus?



Simon Marks

"It's kind of hot for average students, but it's very hot for me. I am a transfer student from the University of Alaska. The heat is conducive to criminal activity. We're more prone to cheat and rip off."

Simon Marks - student



Tommy Prewitt

"I think the college should have a repairman check the thermostats to stabilize them. I also think colleges should abide by the same rules as everyone else."

Tommy Prewitt - student



Deane Joiner

"Hot. I disagree with the Presidents order to keep the temperature at 78 degrees, it affects my study."

Diane Joiner - student



Faye Angelo

"Too hot. Students can't learn. Maintenance should get units and thermostats repaired or replaced. I think 78 degrees is a reasonable temperature and I think this is a reasonable request for the American public."

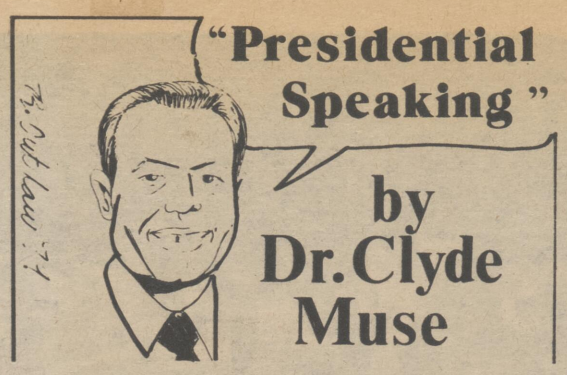
Faye Angelo - instructor



Barry Barr

"Uncomfortable but bearable. First of all, 78 degrees is fine. We need to compensate for body heat in the class rooms. Mechanical problems need to be checked out, the students have been uncomfortable. Psycologically this is a human error, there has been definate effort made on part of the teachers by keeping blinds down and the lights off."

Barry Barr - instructor



Welcome to the 62nd session of Hinds Junior College! We are looking forward to another great year. To those of you who are returning for your sophomore year and those that have initially enrolled, we are pleased that you made the decision to enturst Hinds with your educational plans. A considerable amount of time has been spent this summer in preparation for this year. We are hopeful that the additions to the faculty and staff and the reorganization of the administrative structure will enable us to effectively deliver support services for the college.

You will notice that construction is continuing on the McLendon Library Addition. It is hopeful this construction will be completed by February of 1980. In addition, expansion of the vocational-techinical facilities on the Raymond campus and on the Vicksburg-Warren County campus are in the planning stages. Hopefully, within the next few months ground will be broken of these expansions. Classes will be conducted in the Meat Merchandising Building for the first time this fall. We continue to be appreciative of the support from the state and that from the local boards fo supervisors of Hinds, Rankin, Warren and Claiborne counties in assisting us in keeping the cost to you at approximately 17 percent of the actual cost of your education.

Plans have been set in motion for provisions to save students time, money, and gasoline. The new inflation-fighter schedule is in effect, as well as flexible bus schedules for the transportation of students.

I look forward to being involved with you in the activities of the year. Working together we can make this the best year in the histroy of Hinds Junior College.



As ASB President of Hinds for the coming year, I would like to welcome all freshmen and returning students. I believe that you have made a wise decision in selecting HJC to further your education. It is the largest junior college in Mississippi and serves its students in academic and technical fields. It also has a first rate program for night students. There are many activities on campus, such as collegiate sports, a wide range of intramural sports, tennis, swimming, golf, and many cultural events.

The student government at Hinds is very successful and vital organization because it is a means of whereby students can express themselves concerning issues on campus. I look forward to meeting you. Enjoy your stay at Hinds, but remember that you are here primarily to learn.

Sincerely yours,
Mark Doiran, ASB President

I would like t welcome all new and returning students to Hinds.

While your are getting adjusted, I hope you will give much though on being an active part of the student body. We are planning many activities to get as many people involved as possible. All of us in the ASB want the campus atmosphere to be enjoyable for you.

If there is anything that we can help you with, don't hesitate to contact me or any of the other ASB officer. Also, if you are interested in being in the government itself, let one of us know.

Thank you,
Charles Farrior, ASB vice-president

The student government officers are located in rooms 207 and 210 in the student Union Building. Senate meetings are usually held at 6 p.m. every night in room 209 of the SUB.



$18,000 IN SCHOLARSHIPS—Charles J. Amis, left, associate vice president of the Jackson Regional Office of Allstate Insurance Co., presents an $18,000 scholarship check to Mrs. Bobbie Anderson, chairman of the nursing department at Hinds, and Dr. Clyde Muse, president at Hinds. The check is from the Allstate Foundation and provides funds to students who have specific potential for nursing and financial need. Hinds is one of five two-year nursing programs in the nation receiving scholarship funds from Allstate.

Nursing grants available from Allstate Foundation

Hinds has been chosen of one of five two-year nursing programs in the United States to receive a grant from the Allstate Foundation. The Allstate Foundation began providing grants to the college in 1973 beginning with a $10,000 grant. This year's grant amounts to $18,000.

The purpose of the grant is to help provide better health care for the community by offering scholarships so that more students can go into the nursing field. The Foundation allocates more than $200,000 each year for this program and aids more than 250 students.

The program is designed to train otherwise disadvantaged persons in a skill that is desperately needed by society. According to Charles Amis, associate vice-president of the Jackson Regional Office of Allstate Insurance Co., Mississippi was selected as an area for this grant because fo the low number of nurses in this area per capita as compared to other regions of the United States.

"We want to encourage young people in the area to enter the nursing profession and this grant is one way of doing this," explained Amis.

The grant is to be used to pay for nursing scholarships in the Hinds Nursing Department. "This fund provides opportunities for students their freshman and sophomore years," explained Anderson, "Once a student is selected as a recipient for their freshman year, they will also recieved the scholarship for their sophomore year at Hinds."

The grant was originally established to pay for students' tuitions, dormitory fees, lab fees, books and uniforms said Anderson. But because Hinds has a small number of dormitory students Allstate agreed to allow the grant to pay for other costs of attending school such as paying for child care, transportation and meals. Because fo this the amount provided for each student varies.

"Another feature fo this is the special attention Allstate gives the students that receive these funds," Anderson said, "Allstate gives the progress reports on all these students and attends the graduation ceremonies when the students complete their work."

To be eligible for the scholarship program an applicant must be in financial need, have a high school diploma or a F.E.D. equilvalent and meet all qualifications for admission to the nursing program.

Other colleges receiving grants from the Allstate Foundation are; Cumberlan Junior College in Kentucky, Bronx Community College in New York, Augusta Hospital in Chicago and Kennedy-King Junior College in Chicago.

CALENDAR

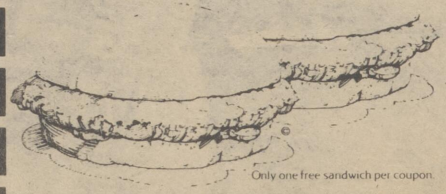
Sept. 6 ..... Dance. 8-12 $1 and ID required
Sept. 7 ..... Deadline for petitioning for dorm elections
Deadline for dropping a course without any record
Sept. 8 Football game against Pearl River at Poplarville
Sept. 10 ..... Men's Open House. 6-11 p.m.
Sept. 11 ..... Women's Open House. 6-11 p.m.
Sept. 14 ..... ASB Dorm Elections
Sept. 15 ..... Football game against Northeast at Hinds
Sept. 18 ..... ASB Movie. 'Choirboys' 7-9 and 9:15-11:15 p.m. 50¢ and ID
Sept. 20 ..... Football game against Southwest at Hinds

The Great U.S.A.* Give-Away.
***(The Unique Sandwich Of America).**

Buy One Chick-fil-A, Get One Free. (Save $1.40).

Chick-fil-A

Buy the U.S.A. Get the U.S.A. free. All you need is this coupon. The U.S.A. is the Unique Sandwich of America. Chick-fil-A. A boneless breast of chicken, lightly fried and served on a hot, buttered bun. It's delicious. And with this coupon, you can get two for the price of one. So come on in to Chick-fil-A, bring a friend and get in on the Great U.S.A. Giveaway. This offer is good through Sept. 30, 1979



Only one free sandwich per coupon

Chick-fil-A

This offer good only at these locations:

Metrocenter

(Lower level next to McRaes)

COUPON



Tuning up for the marching season

By Melanie Brock
Staff Writer

The Hinds Junior College Band under the direction of John Manchester has been tuning up for the new marching season.

Although the size of the band is about the same as last year, there are more students in the auxiliary units and fewer players. The flag corps increased to fourteen students from ten and the rifle squad went from five to seven marchers.

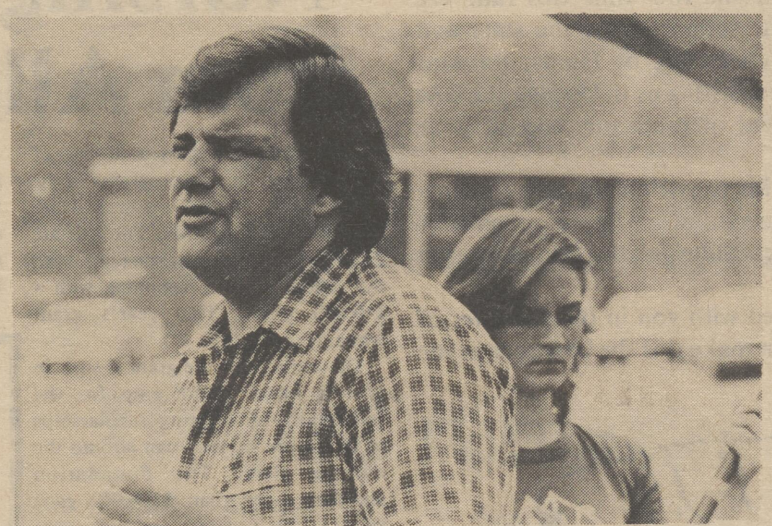
The new officers are Dixie Price, President; Angela Dungan, Secretary of the Treasury; and Danny Propst, Senator. The new Field Commander for the band is Angela Dungan also captain of the flag corps. She is assisted by Debbie Reeves. Lisa Kirk is the captain of the Rifle Squad and Keith Moffat is the Band's Drum Captain and manager.

The Drum section, comprised of fourteen players, has more returning sophomores than any other section.

The band is planning to participate in several Christmas Parades, a Spring Concert during April and will be taping and rehearsing songs throughout the year. They will host the Capital District Band Clinic in February here at Raymond, as well as the High School All-State Band Festival to be held early in the Spring.







John Manchester, director



Angela Dungan, field commander

DAIRY BURGER





Drive thru or stay a while.

Open Monday thru Friday 9am to 9pm
Saturday (noon only) 11 am to 2 pm
Sunday 11 am to 9 pm

857-5473





333 Main ST., Raymond, MS

"A big taste for a big appetite"



CANDIDATE VISITS CAMPUS—Democratic candidate for Governor in Mississippi, William Winter visited the Hinds campus recently. Winter talks with some Vo-Tech students as he travels the campus.

Broadway receives award

Dell Broadway, instructor and chairman of the Business and Office Education Department of Hinds, Jackson Branch, was recently named the Business Teacher of the Year in junior colleges by the Mississippi Business Education.

Presently Broadway is serving as vice-president of the Hinds Credit Union, a member of the Executive Council of the Hinds Education Association, of which she was vice-president in 1975-1976 and president in 1977, and an advisor of the Phi Beta Lambda Chapter at Hinds.

After receiving a B.S. from the University of Southern Mississippi, Mrs. Broadway returned to her Alma Mater, Clarksdale High School, for her first teaching position where she taught business education from 1956-1960. She has also held teaching positions in Henderson County Public Schools, Henderson, Kentucky, and Manhattan Academy in Jackson. She has taught evening classes in the Bowling Green Area Vocational School, Bowling Green, Kentucky, and the Jackson Public Schools adult program.

"Practical experience in the area in which I teach is neccessary to try to keep up with changes in the business field," Broadway said.

Broadway received a Master of Education degree in Business education from Mississippi College and is presently enrolled in the Higher Education Program at the University of Mississippi, Jackson Branch.

Art department gains three new programs

Hinds Art Department ahs added three new programs of study this fall, each leading to an Associate Arts Degree in two years.

Interior Design, Political Cartoonist, and Graphic Design and Signwritting will be the new courses offerd. "These programs should be a great success due to the need in the state for professionals in each of the new areas of study," Bob Dunaway, chairman of the Art Department said.

Interior Design majors will complete 65 semester hours of study leading to the AA Degree in Art with a major emphasis in Interior Design. The student will have a working knowledge of functional space for specifci purposes for both domestice living and professional businesses.

Graphich Design and Signwriting is a course of study leading to the AA Degree in Art with major emphasis on outdoor advertising techniques and sign wirting. Upon completion of this course of study the student will have an understaning of small business operation as well as the ability to render super graphics for outdoor displays and developing sign writing skills.

Political Cartoonist is a course fo study also leading to the AA Degree in Art with emphasis on editorial and political cartoon drawing and courtroom sketching. The student gains practical experience in actual courtroom reporting. Areas of study outside the art department relative to the program include Journalism, Government, and History.

Notice

Mississippi Highway Patrolman, Glen Krohn, has issued a warning to all Hinds students for them to check their inspection stickers to see if they are expired.

Monologue proves Faulkner for all

By Judy Day
Staff Writter

John Maxwell seems to be a man without a clear occurpation. Already an actor, director, self-proclaimed floor-sweeper, and teacher, he will soon be adding the title "playwrite" to his ever-growing list of talents. He is currently writing a two-act play on the character of William Faulkner.

Maxwell is writing the play with the help of Hinds psychology teacher Annelle Shivers. Says Maxwell, "We didn't realize at first how much work was involved until we started putting it all together. We originally thought six months would do it, but as we began to work on the project we began to realize how naive we were."

The play was to have been a one-act, one-man production in which the central character relates events to the audience. But the work has developed into two acts and an estimated one and a half more years of work. It will, however, remain a monologue revolving around the character, V.K. Ratcliff, who is the sewing machine selling spokesman for many of Faulkner's works. Ratcliff is a character who circulates through Faulkner's mythical county of Yoknapatawpha collecting and distributing more gossip than sewing machines.

represented by the Compson and Sutpen families.

According to Maxwell, the pay will make an effort to prove that Faulkner can be understood by all, not just those possessing a more sophistcated education. In fact, he hopes this play will reveal some of the humor to be found in Faulkner's writing.

When asked just why he decided to take on such an undertaking along with everything else he has to do, he said rather philosophically, "I think you have two kinds of people in this world. You have the people who sit back and watch and the people who want to participate. I'm a participator. I have to be. The people who participate are very special people to me--and I include in that the students that I work with."

Upon completion of the play, Maxwell also hopes to take the play on tour to colleges and universities. He feels the potential in the presentation of such works for college and university audiences hasn't begun to be tapped.

But the Speech and Drama instructor, director, New Stage actor, and floor-sweeper has many demands for his time and talents, and realizes that these demands place the fruition of his plans farther and farther into the furture.

Remembering the energy surfacing in his voice as he spoke of the untapped potential to be found in the college and university audiences around the country, one can't help but believe that John Maxwell is a man with a specialty: tapping hidden potential.

Hymel returns after injury

Jerry Hymel, who was critically injured at the beginning fo the year in a tree-cuttin accident, will be back this fall teaching again at Hinds as anatomy and physiology instructor.

Hymel was in the hosptial for almost three months before being released May 14. He is in good health but as far as they know right now he will not be albe to walk again. "I'm happy to get back to teaching", Hymel said.

He has spent some time getting accustomed again to teaching and also taught as a consultant at the Methodist Rehabilitation Center.

A benefit basketball game was held last spring in which over $2600 was raised to help pay his medical expenses and Hymel would like to express his gratitude toward the faculty, staff and especially the students for their support.

Hinds Connection will assist in recruitment

Hinds Connection, a recruitment organization, here, has been busy this year with many activities.

"Hinds Connection is bright, enthsiastic, energetic, sharp friendly, cooperative, willing to work, in love with Hind," Alice Walker, advisor of the group, said.

The group was organized during March of 1979. Its function is to represent Hinds to the public in the best way possible. It assists in hospitality functions such as meetings and greeting guests, touring guests on campus, and registering participants for work shops, seminars at Hinds.

They assisted with registration and on Parents Day held August 26.

There are two vacancies open for this year. Students interested in becoming a member should make applications by September 15. Applications are available in the Office of Development on the second floor of the Administration Building. For further information you may contact Mrs. Walker at ex. 248 or Ginny Glenn at ex. 359.

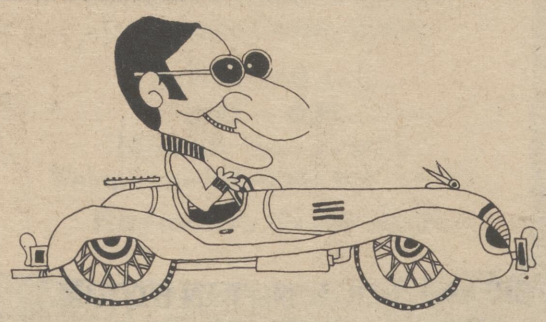
White's Auto Store

Auto Repairs

Auto Parts & Supplies

Lawn Mower & Small Engines Repair

Sporting Supplies *Gifts*



Raymond, MS 852-8282

Master charge-Visa welcome



WELCOME TO HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE

Hinds Discover it all

PAPERBACKS
CLIFF NOTES
SCHAUM'S OUTLINES
TEXTBOOKS
HP31E CALCULATORS
SUPPLIES
GREETING CARDS
IMPRINTED SPORTSWEAR

WE WANT TO SERVE YOU



CAMPUS BOOK STORE
Hinds Junior College

WE WILL SPECIAL ORDER ANY BOOK NOT IN STOCK.
FEEL FREE TO MAKE ANY SUGGESTIONS AS TO
ITEMS YOU WOULD LIKE TO SEE IN YOUR BOOKSTORE.

Eagles drop opener

"We had it in our hands, but we just let them get away from us," said Eagle head coach Bill Buckner after the Eagles' 20-17 season opening loss to Coahoma Junior College last Saturday night.

"It always hurts to lose," said Buckner, "but I do see a great amount of potential."

The potential Buckner was speaking of was an offense that pounded out a team total of 234 yards during the game.

"Both the defense and offense shined in some places, but yet in spots we looked rather weak," said Buckner.

One of those spots that shined had to be freshman runningback Kenny Bolden who rushed for 122 yards. "Kenny is consistant; he's an exceptional back," commented Buckner on the former Warren Central standout. "That's what the whole team needs, just a little more consistancy. We need time to gel." said Buckner.

"We are a young team, we just needed more time to improve," said assistant coach Doug Fowler in response to Saturday's loss. "The players put forth a good effort considering the time limit in which we had to work," commented Fowler.

"The coaching staff is a new bunch and the team is young," said Fowler, "but with a lot of hard work and time we are going to have one good football team."

In the game itself, the Eagles and the Tigers somehow managed to score some points between the six turnovers and the 259 yards in penalties.

Coahoma was its own worst enemy in the first half. Between its share of fumbles and penalties, the Tigers kept their offense in check. The Tigers managed somehow to block one of their own punts.

In the meantimes, the Eagles found themselves deep in Tiger territory three times before managing a score. Finally, with 1:55 left in the first quarter, the Eagles put their first points on the board. Bolden scampered in from 13 yards out while freshman kicker Kevin Manton supplied the extra point and the Eagles led 7-0.

Coahoma quickly recovered and tied the game early in the second quarter on a 45 yard tipped pass play.

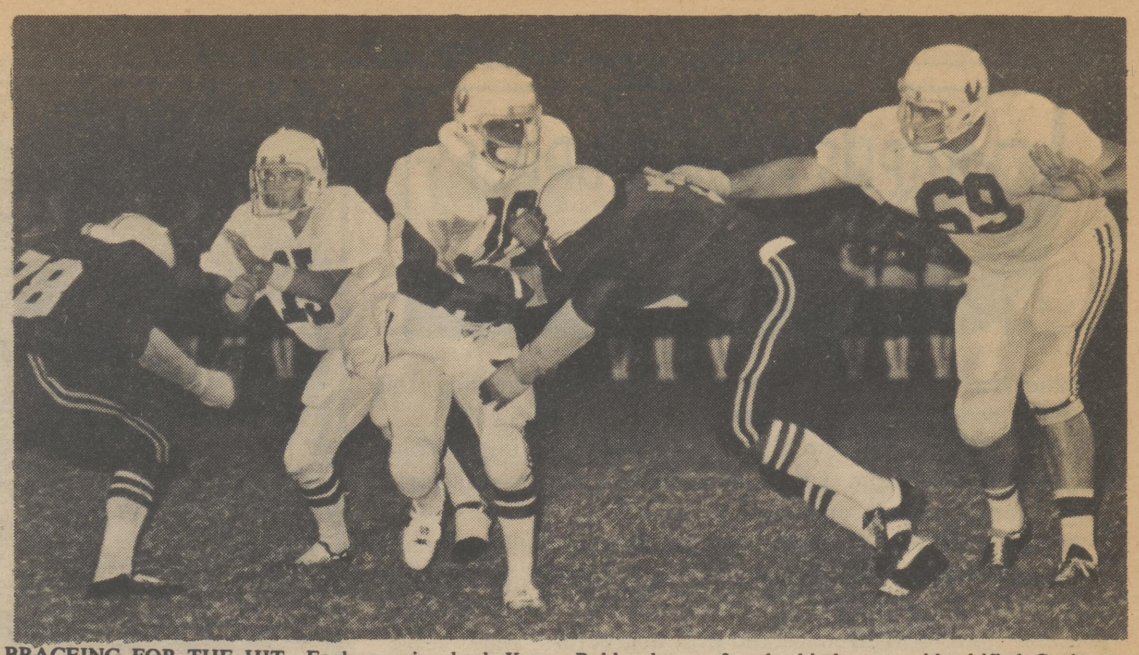
Manton put the Eagles ahead by three before halftime with a 23 yard field goal. Manton missed two other field goals of 31 and 40 yards on the evening, but Buckner still thinks highly of the former Jackson Callaway standout. "Kevin was a little nervous Saturday night, but you can bet he'll come through," added Buckner.

Coahoma came out after halftime and quickly found themselves heading for a score after a fumbled punt by the Eagles. After a 37 yard pass play, the Tigers were on the Eagle seven yard line. From there, Tiger runningback Robert Montgomery took it over for the score. The point after was no good and the Tigers led 13-7.

Later in the third period, the Eagles took the lead once more with a 28 yard touchdown pass from quaterback steve Barr to split end John Thurman.

The Eagles successfully defended their lead until the final minutes of the game when Coahoma quarterback Lamar Carrawy found Russell Lee for a 26 yard touchdown play and a two point lead. The point after was good and the Tigers led 20-17.

Eventhough his debut with the Eagles had been spoiled in the final minutes of the game, Buckner was "pleased with the team's attitude." "We have potential, and the season's only begun." added Buckner.



BRACEING FOR THE HIT---Eagle running back Kenny Bolden braces for the hit by an unidendtified Coahoma linebacker during the Eagles' season opening loss to Coahoma Jr. College last Saturday night. The Eagles lost the game 20-17. Photo by Campbell.

Eagles to face Wildcats

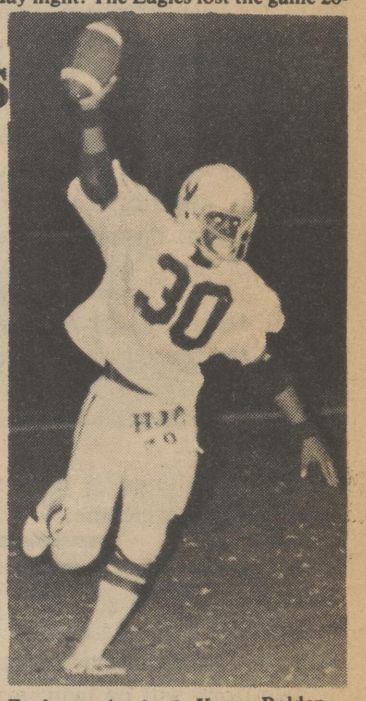
After coming off their season opening loss to Coahoma, the Eagles will be on the road to take on a seemingly more difficult opponent in the form of the Pearl River Wildcats.

The Wildcats were victorious in their season debut last week as they demolished Norhteast Mississippi Jr. College 47-7. Nevertheless, Eagle head coach Bill Buckner feels that his team has an advantage which they did not have against Coahoma.

"We've seen Pearl River play," said Buckner, "they're big and quick, but we know what we are up against. We didn't know what to expect from Coahoma," added Buckner.

Assistant coach Doug Fowler added, "Pearl River is one of the best teams around. We'll have to play our best to beat them, and we have worked hard to do just that."

The game will be played be played on the Pearl River Junior College Campus, in Poplarville, Mississippi on Saturday, September 8, kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m.



Eagle running back Kenny Bolden scores his first touchdown



SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

WANTED:

- Students interested in writing Sports for the Hindsonian. Persons may contact Greg Campbell at the Public Relations Office in the Student Union Building or call 857-5261, ex. 232.

WANTED

College Students
for
Free
Checking Accounts

MERCHANT & PLANTERS BANK

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

9:00 — 1:00 and
2:30 — 4:00
Monday thru Friday
Telephone 857-8044 • 857-8045
Raymond, Mississippi



LEADING THE CHEERS—The 1979 Hinds football cheerleaders recently attended camp at Memphis State University where they received three superior ribbons, three excellent ribbons and received the spirit stick for two our of three nights. Hinds was the only junior college taking part against about 40 major universities. Member of the squad are from left, Carol Hughes, John Keys, Mickie Owen, Kris Norton, Vickie Seale (head), Drew Walker (head), Peggy Hamilton, Barry McBride, Rebecca Wiygul and Jeff Honeycutt.

CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

Hinds has added 20 new faculty members to the staff this summer according to Betty Dexter, director of personnel.

Conrad Welker was hired as vice president for instructional and community affairs. Troy Henderson will serve as director of support and auxiliary services.

Jeanne Marie, Sandra Clawson, and Brenda Slay were hired as nursing instructors. Doug Fowler was hired as assistant football coach and math teacher and Jackie Reese was hired also as an assistant football coach and P.E. instructor.

Mary Lott, serves as a music instructor, Wesley Reeves serves as police science teacher, James Newman serves as agri-business instructor, Addie Scott serves as remedial instructor, Gene Ferguson, carpentry instructor; Leonard Gilbert, electricity teacher; and John Harris serves as drafting instructor.

Other new faculty hired were, Charles West, director of computer center; Jacquelyne Mangum, counselor; Janet Simmons, dietetics instructor; Faye Angelo, English instructor; Alma Loftin, business instructor, and Judy Gordon, reading instructor.

Mr. John Parker, New York dance and choregrapher will teach three Master classes at Hinds, with the first class to be held September 10 at 10 a.m. in the Women's Gym.

Other classes will be Sept. 26 at 6:30 p.m. and November 19 at 10 a.m.

Anyone interested in participation in or observing these classes will be welcome.

The Hinds choir announces the performance of a Campus-Wide Talent Show.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Reeves encourages any Hinds student who is interested to participate.

Auditions will be held in the Recital Hall Room 121 of the Fine Arts Building, on Monday, October 1, between 4:00 to 5:30 and on Tuesday, October 2, between 7:30 and 9:00 p.m.

Students who wish to audition should pick up their audition blanks in the Music Office, complete them, and leave them with the secretary in the Music Office.

Reeves emphasizes that although the show is sponsored by the choir, ALL HJC STUDENTS CAN PARTICIPATE.

All students who did not purchase a yearbook during registration may do so at the Business Office of the Raymond campus or the office of the Jackson and Vicksburg Branches.

The price for the yearbook is $6 for students and $10 for faculty members.

The deadline for purchasing a copy is October 1, 1979.

The Hinds Chamber Orchestra is looking for students on the Raymond campus who play strings and would like to be a part of the coming Christmas concert of the orchestra Dec. 13.

Interested students should see Anne Mason in room 233 of the Fine Arts Building or call 857-5261, ex. 271.

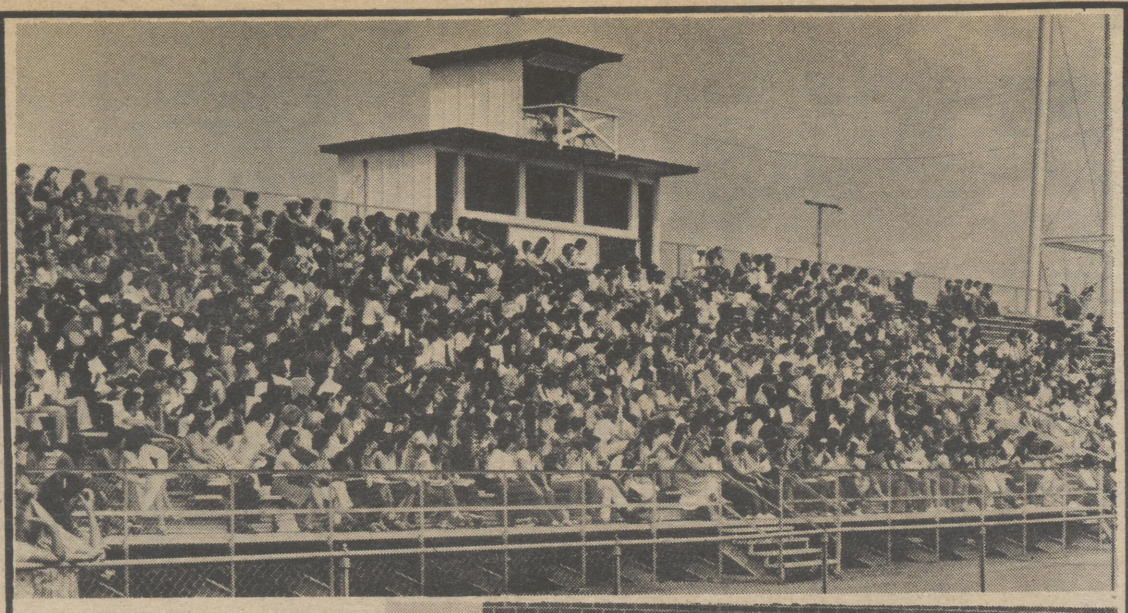
Elections for dorm Senators and Representatives will be held September 14 in the respective dorms according to Billy Berch, ASB Elections Commissioner. The only requirements are a student must reside in the dorm and not be on academic probation.

Also Berch states that as soon as the clubs elect their Senators and Representatives, they should contact him.

A mini workshop entitled, "The Departmental Chairperson as Curriculum and Instructional Leader," was held September 5 by Dr. Jim Hammons, Professor and Coordinator of Higher Education at the University of Arkansas.

There will be a meeting for all students interested in working on the Hinds yearbook staff September 10 at 4 p.m. in the Public Relatins Office in the Student Union Building according to Bob Hodges, yearbook advisor.

Section editors, and other assistants are needed for the 'Eagle' staff.





Hinds recently held the first Parents Day on campus and in the (bottom photo) Hinds Connection member, Suzanne Johnston gives some parents a tour of the campus. In the (top) photo, Hinds held its second campus-wide assembly. The students and faculty got a chance to meet the, band, cheerleaders, football team, ASB president, college president, and Hi-Steppers for the first time.

Photos by Cinde Wall

Co-Op program lead by Clark Henderson

Clark Henderson, guidance counselor and supervisor of testing for Hinds, has been named Director of the Hinds Cooperative Education Program according to Academic Dean Dr. Michael Rabalais.

The new Co-Op program was formed in late June, when Hinds received a $55,275 grant from the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

The program will enable students enrolled in any course of study at Hinds to work part-time in an occupation in the major field of study.

According to Dr. Rabalais who is chairman of the Cooperative Education Advisory Committee, the program will work on an alternating semester plus one summer term system. The system will require a team of two students for each placement. Each team member will be enrolled in the study phase for six months and the work phase for six months, but not at the same time.

Development of the cooperative education program came from the work of two committees. The Cooperative Education Advisory Committee is composed of Hinds Administrators and faculty members and was responsible for coordinating the planning activities for a co-op program. The Employers Advisory Committee consists of 15 business and industry representatives who help locate prospective employees for assigned academic courses of study.

"Mr. Henderson will do a fine job," Rabalais said, "We feel fortunate to have him heading up this program."

During the first semester Henderson will be trying to recruit students and employers for the program. "It will be a lot of leg work and door knocking at first to try to build up the participation in the program," Dr. Rabalais added. "That will be the key to the success of this co-op program."

"I expect to be making a lot of personal contacts throughout the four-county district," Henderson said, "The success of the program will be tied to how many people support this program."

Henderson said there should be no reason for employers to be reluctant to participate. "Employers, first, will get an inside shot at training future employees the way they want; second, they will be assured of top quality help because of the careful screening process students will go through; and third, they will be performing a genuine public service," Henderson added.

"I encourage anyone who is interested in taking part in the co-op program to come by my office which is located in the Evening School office in the Administrative Building," Henderson concluded.

McFarland funeral held

Dr. Susan Anne McFarland, Hinds Pharmacology instructor, died on May 15, while in the Coronary Care Unit at the Baptist Medical Center of Jackson.

She was the daughter of Judge and Mrs. Robert H. McFarland of Bay Springs, Mississippi.

Funeral services were held May 17, in the Harrison Funeral Home.

A national research grant is being established in memory of Dr. McFarland, contributions to which may be made to Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, 333 North Mart Plaza, Jackson.

Two hired

Welker is a native of Grenada and earned a bachelor of science degree from Millsaps College in 1950. He was employed by the Natchez Public Schools from 1952-55 and earned a master's degree from the University of Southern Mississippi in 1955. Welker also served as principal of Montecello School, now McLaurin School and as supervisor and assistant superintendent of the Natchez - Adams County Public Schools. He received his Ed.D. from the University of Southern Mississippi in 1962.

Henderson is a graduate of Forest High School and received his B.S. degree from Louisiana College. He received his M.A. from the University of Alabama in School Administration in 1964 and earned his AAA Certificate from the University of Southern Mississippi in 1974.

Energy

Government lays down the Law

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second installment of a four part series on Energy. This segment will focus on the other projects Hinds is undertaking to cope with the energy crunch.

By Greg Campbell
Executive Editor

In another step to cope with the energy crunch, Hinds was asked by the government to regulate the control of cooling, heating and hot water systems in order to save energy.

The Emergency Building Temperature Restrictions Regulations, have placed temporary restrictions on temperature for heating, cooling, and domestic hot water in commercial, industrial, government, and other non-residential buildings.

The regulations generall require that buildings thermostats be set no lower than 78° F for cooling, no higher than 65°F for heating, and hot water heater thermostats be set at no higher than 105° F for domestic hot water.

Provisions are made, however, for maintenance of room temperatures at these limits as an alternative to thermostat settings. The regulations also require room temperature set-backs during periods when the building is unoccupied.

Civil penalities of up to $5,000 and criminal penalties of up to $10,000 are provided for violations of the regulations. The regulations will remain in effect until April 16, 1980, unless rescinded earlier by the President.

The provisions state that the classroom temperature can be 78° F. This means according to Troy Henderson, director of support and auxiliary services at Hinds, that the thermostat can be set lower than 78° F. This is done because when a classroom is filled with students, the temperature rises above the 78° F thermostat setting, and makes the room uncomfortable. But the classroom temperature may not be lower than 78° F according to the Government regulations.

Campus buildings that are exempted from the regulations are the dorms, the computer facility, the Meat Merchandising Building, and the Media Lab.

The dorms are residential buildings and are excluded, while the computer room, Meat Merchandising Buildings and the Media LAb, contain special equipment that could be effected by the higher and lower temperatures.

Hinds uses a cooling and heating system called 'System 7' which, according to C.V. Sullivan, business manager, evenly distributes the demand for air-conditioning and heating.

This system gives temperature set-backs during periods when the building is unoccupied and also complies with the government regulation.

According to Sullivan, early in the mornings when it is cool the system keeps the temperature in the classrooms at a medium range and during mid-day when the classrooms are the hottest the system cools the rooms greater.

"The 'System 7' does the regulating of the temperature without a janitor or anyone else doing it," Dr. Clyde Muse said.

"Without System 7, our electric bill would be much greater," Sullivan said. "The system now saves the college between $4,000 - $5,000 a month or 20-30 thousand Dollars a year."

The buildings that are on System 7 are the Administration Building, the Library, Science Building, Student Union Building, Herrin-Stewart Hall, and the Fine Arts Annex. The Auditorium has a similar system like these buildings also.

Over the past five years for example, from a 30-day period between April 13 and May 14, the

see Energy page 8

The Hindsonian

VOLUME XXXVI NUMBER 2 | HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI | SEPTEMBER 20, 1979



UNDER CONSTRUCTION— Workers are busy preparing for the opening of the new addition of the McLendon Library, which has been delayed. According to Normal Wall, head librarian, is should open at the beginning of next year. Photo by Welsh.

Library addition delayed

By Van Durrett
Staff Writer

Completion of the new addition to McLendon Library has been delayed until the first part of next year, according to Ms. Norma Wall, head librarian at McLendon Library.

"We really can't tell exactly how much of a delay there will be because the plumbers, who have been on strike for six weeks, are just now getting back to work," Ms. Wall said. Bad weather has also had a hand in delaying the first projected completion date of December 10.

"Everyone is looking forward to the completion of the addition. It's been noisy, but we must be patient," Wall added. The librarians are wearing buttons that say "Smile, you still have a library."

They are adding steps to the front of the library next to the main entrance that will lead down to the new counselor's offices.

A new room called the John Bell Williams and Hinds Junior College Alumni rooms will be added and will be located in the front of the library. "This is an effort to get an archives of Hinds history started," Wall said.

The Media Center, designed to meet the needs of the students, on the first floor of the library will house larger and better facilities.

It will have four automated classrooms where now it only has two. It will also have a two story television studio used by commercial arts and speech students, according to John Childres, director of the Media Center.

Nickles and Wells Construction Company, contractors of the original library in 1962, at a cost of $257,000 and the Media Center in 1969 at $185,000 is building the new addition. According to Troy Henderson, director of support and auxiliary services, the construction cost have risen slightly from $1,022,000 to $1,090,000. George Brock is serving as the architect.

Committee organizing plans for Homecoming activities

By Greg Campbell
Executive Editor

Hinds Homecoming Week has been scheduled for October 22-27 with many activities planned by the Special Activities Committee.

The week's activities will be kicked off by a Prayer Breakfast sponsored by the Hinds Alumni Association, Monday morning.

At noon, lunch will be served outside on the 'Mall', which is located on the grass beside the Women's Gym and will serve as the sight of all meals except breakfast during the week. T-shirts will be given out during lunch and are to be worn on Tuesday. A 'Gong Show' will be held that afternoon on the Mall.

See plans page 3

Vicksburg Vo-tech; largest in state

By Donna Jolly
News Editor

In keeping with the over-all 12% enrollment increase at Hinds, the Hinds vocational-technical branch in Vicksburg is the largest school of its kind in Mississippi. While the average sized vocational schools in Mississippi have enrollments of 400-500 students, the Hinds vo-tech branch in Vicksburg has 1032 day and night students attending the thirty-three different classes offered there.

The center was arranged as an agreement between the Vicksburg and Warren County schools and Hinds to operate as a high school vocational center during the day, and as an adult academic program during the night. The school hours are from 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

The center has just received a 1.5 million dollar grant for expansion from the state. The grant is for 3,600 square feet and plans to break ground are scheduled to begin next month. The expansion will include more classrooms, shops, and one laboratory.

"Sharp Banks, Superintendent of Warren County Schools, and Robert Cochran, Superintendent of City Schools, have been most helpful. So has Dr. Clyde Muse and Mr. Walter Gibbes" said Joe Lavisa, director of the vo-tech branch.

"We are pleased to have the training for this many students and we're pleased with the community support. Over 60% of our students get jobs," added Lavisa.

"Thirteen of our teachers have their masters, fourteen have their specialists, and the majority of our industrial teachers have college degrees and tremendous background in their career. I have the best faculty and staff available anywhere," concluded Lavisa.

Inside

Dr. Muse visits the White House page 2

Retired policeman joins faculty page 4

An inside look at the new Meat Merchandising Building page 5

Hinds receives money to grow

Hinds' enrollment reached an all-time high this semester with a total of 7,577 students.

The figures show that we are growing in student numbers, while at the same time the need arises for additional facilities on campus. In order that Hinds may expand its much needed physical plant funds are needed, but can not be gained through ordinary sources.

We have been blessed this year by different groups that see it worthwhile to invest their money here. Hinds has recently received a number of grants from various organizations, which aid in the ever-growing cost of running a college.

It was a very generous act of the Hinds County Board of Supervisors to request the large sum of $8 million from the Mississippi State Budget Commission. And also we welcome the budget commission's decision.

The $8 million will be used to build a badly needed women's dorm, a much requested Student Union Building and the renovation of the stadium and the John Bell Williams Airport.

The Allstate Foundation also saw it worthwhile to choose Hinds as one of their five recipients of a two-year nursing program grant. Allstate has been giving us grants since 1973. This year they gave Hinds $18,000, while in 1973 the figure was $8,000.

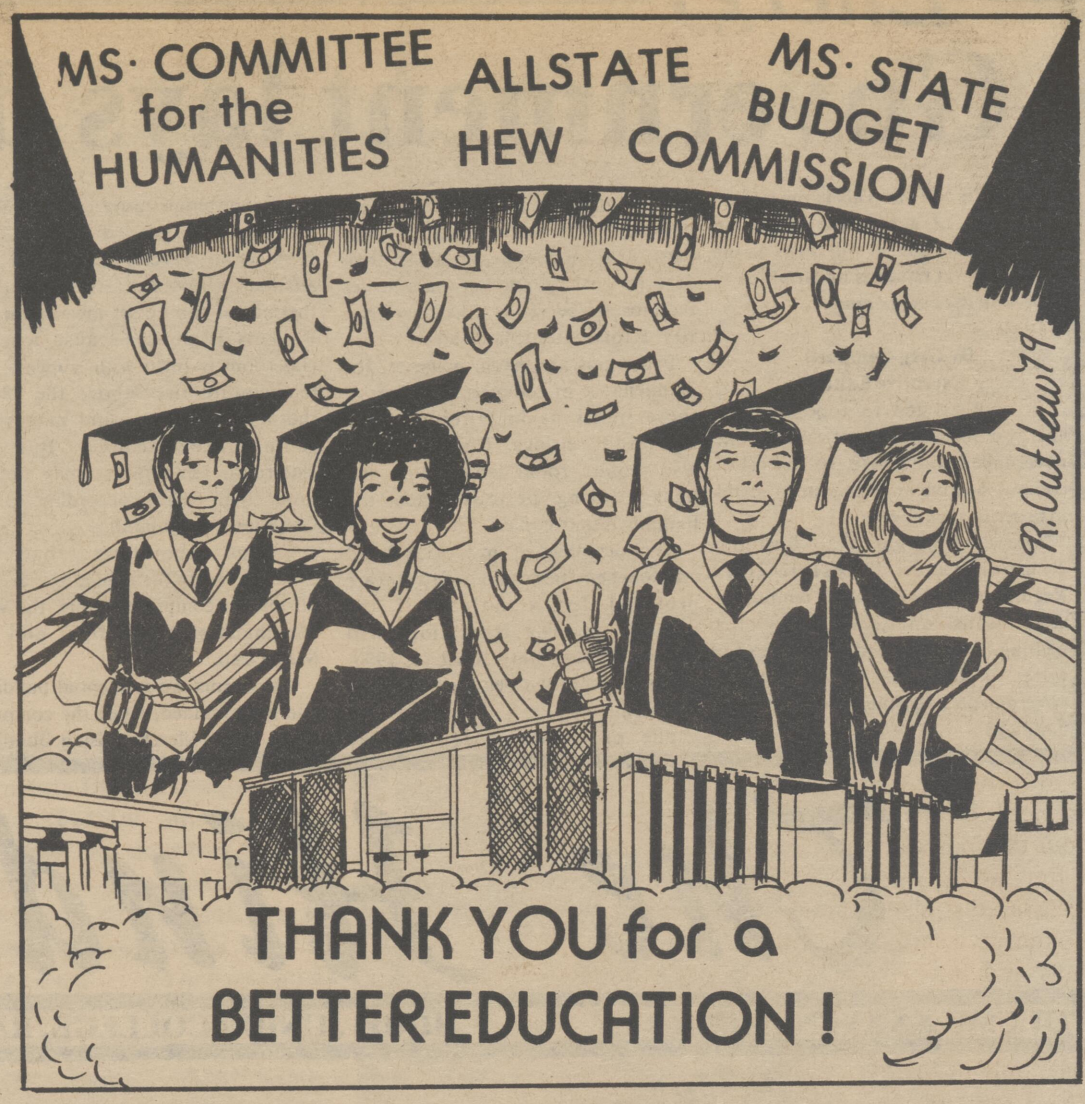
Hinds received $55,275 from the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare this summer. Hinds took this grant and formed a cooperative Education program. The co-op program is a first for a school in this area of the state.

The Mississippi Committee for the Humanities presented Hinds with a $19,150 grant, while Hinds continues to receive funds from other groups.

We are glad to see these and other organizations interested in the worthwhile cause the administration is trying to present the students and faculty.

These grants will help further the education of thousands of people from this area.

— Greg Campbell



CALENDAR

Sept. 20	Football against Southwest (here) 7:30
Sept. 26	School Day Pictures (SUB 209) 8:30 - 4:30
	Flo Conway and Jim Siegelman lecture (Auditorium) 8 p.m.
Sept. 27	School Day Pictures (SUB 209) 8:30 - 4:30
	Pep Rally (Mayo Field House) 6 p.m.
	Phi Theta Kappa induction (Auditorium) 7 p.m.
Sept. 29	One-Day One Exhibit (Marie Hull Gallery)
Oct. 1	Deadline for Buying 1980 yearbook (pay at Business Office)
	Auditions for Talent Show (Recital Hall FAB) 4 - 5:30
Oct. 2	Auditions for Talent Show (Recital Hall) 7:30 - 9 p.m.
Oct. 3	Deadline for petitioning for Homecoming Court Election

The Hindsonian

Executive Editor ..... Greg Campbell
Business Manager ..... Sandy Loveday
Managing Editor ..... Gary McQuown
News Editor ..... Donny Jolly
Features Editor ..... Judy Day
Staff Writers ..... Van Durrett
Melanie Brock
Becky Webb
Terri Blank
Samantha Prim
Ann Page
Cartoonist ..... Robert Outlaw
Advertising Consultant ..... Paul Allen
Assistant Advertising Consultant ..... Kathy McAdory
Photographers ..... Cinde Wall
Mickey Walsh
Terry Butler
Publications Advisor ..... Bob Hodges
Faculty Advisor ..... Buddy Mayo

At the White House

Dr. Muse visits Carter

By Gary McQuown
Managing Editor

Hinds president Dr. Clyde Muse recently visited with President Jimmy Carter at the White House to discuss such important issues such as the energy crises, inflation, the signing of Salt II, and unemployment.

Dr. Muse was invited to attend briefings of Mississippi leaders with Carter and several members of his senior staff held on Sept. 6.

He and approximately one hundred other leaders attended the first briefing Thursday morning with Carter's Senior Foreign Policy Advisor Rosinski, Domestic Policy Advisor Steve Isinghot, and Jack Watson, Liaison Advisor between local and state government led the next meeting.

Brunch was served in the West Room of the White House which was followed by another briefing by Hamilton Jordon, chief presidential aid, and President Carter himself.

Dr. Muse said that it gave me a much greater insight into the problems facing America and a better appreciation of the complexity of the role of the president of the United States.

One of the major topics of discussion was the energy crisis and how the U.S. can relieve its dependency upon the Opec nations. The White House believes that additional sources of energy such as solar, bio-mas, nuclear and coal can possibly relieve our dependency and stabilize prices. Funds for research will come from the profits generated by the Winfall Profit Act.

Salt II "The significant document that will begin to end this arms race" was also discussed said Dr. Muse as well as inflation and employment. Much of the inflation can be attributed to the rising cost of energy. President Carter claims that 8 million new jobs have been made available through the Cedar program as one example of what is being done to cope with unemployment.

"President Carter impressed me as a very sincere person. I had not sensed from television his intense dedication" remarked Dr. Muse, "I was impressed with him."



I want to thank everybody for participating in the outdoor supper, pep rally, school dance, and open dorms. They were very successful especially the dance we had in attendance close to five hundred and fifty students. The conduct at open dorms was satisfactory. We hope this attitude will be the groundwork for more frequent open dorms.

However, due to circumstances beyond our control we are sorry the movie *Choirboys* was postponed. We hope it'll be shown in the near future.

I want to personally welcome all the new representatives and senators from the clubs and dorms. We are certain that this caliber of leadership will represent the student body effectively.

The ASB would like to thank Mrs. Foster who has volunteered to serve as faculty advisor. It's always pleasing to see faculty members concerned about students affairs.

The ASB is in the process of organizing many events and social activities throughout this semester. If you are interested in a particular activity and would like to see it at Hinds come by the student gov't. office and inform us. We need your co-operation and encouragement throughout this school year in order to have a successful student govt't. SUPPORT HJC EAGLES!

The student government offices are located in rooms 207 and 210 in the Student Union Building. Senate meetings are usually held at 6 p.m. every Wednesday night in room 209 of the SUB.

——Mark Doiron



EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a monthly column filled with jokes, pokes, and utterly corny remarks about campus life by the internationally famous campus columnist -- Dizzy Lizzy.

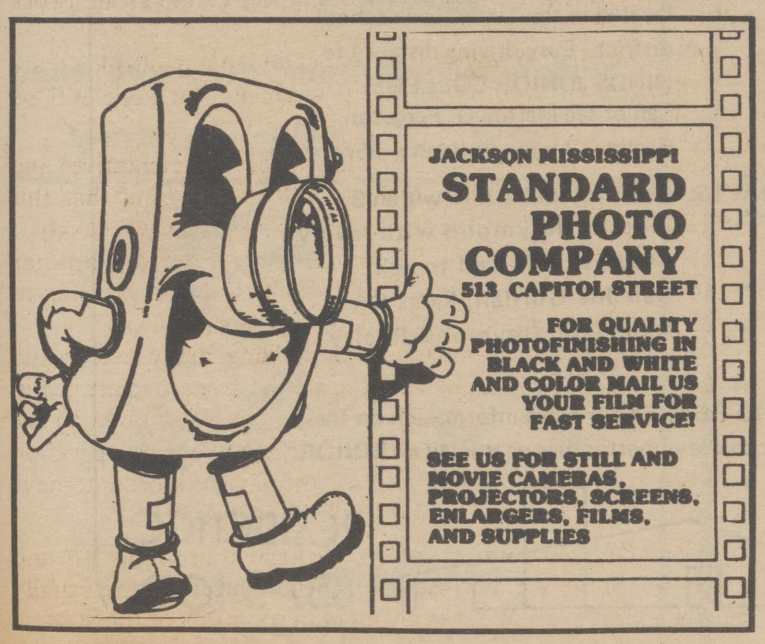
Dear Readers, my name is Dizzy Lizzy, and in my first column I will attempt (and fail) to introduce myself and give some of my views on campus life here at HJC.

I transferred here from Budapest Junior College where I was majoring in International Dishes, such as Robert Redford, Richard Chamberlain, Warren Beatty, and Chevy Chase. After "washing up" in international dishes, I decided to make my mark in America -- and what better place to make that mark than in the Hindsonian?

In case you're wondering where Budapest Junior College is, it's in Hungary -- speaking of "hungary," I'd like to make a few comments on the food here are Hinds. Now I know complaints about the food are getting old, but I'm not complaining! I used to find nothing more exhilerating than battling the lines of green-faced students stampeding towards the door for fresh air! I found my sense of adventure as I carefully trod through the skulls and bones lying haphazardly around the lobby of the cafeteria!

As I enter the cafeteria, I see brave souls solemnly lined up for what could be their very last meal.

As I get my tray, I gaze at the selection before me. The attendant gives me a broad, knowing grin. Although I feel uneasy at the slash marks on her arm - probably marking the number of students that have fallen under her malevolent serving spoon - I tell her I'd like the pork chops which she promptly corrects me in an icy tone is fish. By the time I reach the end of the line I'm in a daze. On my tray is my fish charading as a pork chop, an alien substance which the attendant insisted was green peas, and a roll which looked as though it had been used as ammunition in World War I. As I go to prepare a salad I find myself putting the lettuce in my glass of tea. Hoping no one would see this lapse in my sanity, I see several people staring at me in horror - eyes wide and mouth agape. There is nothing comparable to what I felt at that moment. The only feeling close to it is the wonderful sensation that surges through your body when your bare foot is run over by a Mac truck. With my head bowed, I find sanctuary at a crowded table. Raising my fork to my mouth, I fearfully glance over my companions, and to my surprise they're still alive! When I try my fish, I find it is eatable and even quite delectable. (My taste buds must have died at Budapest!) However, there are no complaints from the other students so I decide I'm not totally insane. From my underground connections I find that the food has improved since that french "dish" Jacque showed up to offer his talents as manager of the school cafeteria. All I can say is "Good work, Jacque! You deserve a huge pat on the back for pleasantly serving students who never seem to be satisfied."





THIRD ACT REHEARSAL — Cast members of the Imaginary Invalid, the first play of the season by the Hinds theatre department, are busy reading their parts during the third act of the production which is under the direction of John Maxwell. From left are: Terry Butler as Monsieur Beralde, David Bufkin as Monsieur Argan, and Mary Knight as Tonette. The play will run October 8-13. Photo by Wall.

Lendon Players Present the Imaginary Invalid

By Anne Page
Staff Writer

The Imaginary Invalid by Moliere' is to be the first play of the 79-80 season by the Hinds theatre department under the direction of John Maxwell.

Moliere', a French playwright, is well known for his satirical attitude toward the doctors of the 16th century and the Imaginary Invalid is an example of this attitude. The 3 act restoration comedy is based around Monsieur Argan, a hypochondriac. Beset by his own imaginary troubles Argan does not realize his real troubles; his wife and her lawyer are plotting his death to gain control of his money. To add to Argan's troubles his daughter, Angelica, who he hoped to marry to a doctor, is falling in love with her music master.

Members of the cast are as follows: David Bufkin, Monsieur Argan; Mary Knight, Toinette; Lisa Moyers, Angelica; Nan Reeves, Beline; Kenneth McDade, Monsieur Bonnefoy; Dean Batterman, Cleante; Randy Gibson, Dr. Diaforus; Jimbo Elmerick, Thomas Diaforus; McKie Boswell, Louise; Sam Hodo, The Apothecary; and Neal Shivers, Dr. Purgon. The part of Monsieur Beralde has not been cast yet.

The play will run the week of October 8-13 pm at the Little Theatre. The price of tickets are: students free with ID's, adults $3.00 and children $1.00.

Phi Theta Kappa prepares for induction Sept. 27

By Judy Day

Phi Theta Kappa is scheduled to induct new members September 27 at 7:00 p.m. in the Auditorium with a reception following in the Auditorium lobby.

Initiation will be performed by the officers of Phi Theta Kappa, which this year include, Mark Petersen, president; Maxine Bates, vice-president; Melody Lipscomb, secretary; Mickie Owens, reporter; Lynda Mulholland, historian; Lisa Herrington, senator; and Mary Scott, regional historian.

The club has four sponsors this year, and they are: Bill Oaks, Jerry Agent, Sandra Boyd, and Nancy Flournoy.

Invitations have been sent, and those receiving no invitation but desiring to join Phi Theta Kappa may petition for membership by obtaining forms from Miss Flournoy. Before petitioning, one must have a 3.5 grade point average, must have had a 12 hour class schedule and must currently be taking at least 12 hours.

Flournoy commented that those not receiving an invitation and wishing to petition may have to wait for induction at a later date, in that petitions must be accompanied by a letter to the club to be reviewed by committee and finally voted on by the members of the club at a regular meeting.

To remain in Phi Theta Kappa a petitioning member must attend three meetings a semester and maintain a 3.4 grade point average while an invited member must attend at least two meetings a semester and also maintain a 3.4 grade point average.

Participation is encouraged in that members in goodstanding may expect scholarships when going on to a four-year public college.

Date set for election

By Becky Webb
Staff Writer

Hinds girls interested in running for the 1979-80 Homecoming Court should pick up a petition from room 207 of 210 or 210 of the Student Union Building after September 17. This 25-name petition and two recent photos no larger than 3½" x 5" must be turned in by October 3 for the student to quality for nomination.

On October 10 the Student Body will select the three freshmen and four sophomores which will make up the Court. The sophomore maid receiving the most votes will be the queen crowned at the Homecoming game halftime ceremony. Voting machines will be located in the foyer of the cafeteria and in front of the Student Union Grill.

Plans

Along with 'T-shirt day' Tuesday at noon the Jackson Symphony Orchestra will present a concert on the Mall with the Jackson Ballet Company performing that night in the Auditorium.

A magic show will be held Wednesday at noon on the Mall, while Matthew, a gospel rock band from Vicksburg, will give a concert Wednesday afternoon on the Mall also.

'Freedom', a rock group from Jackson, will perform on the Mall at noon Thursday. That evening a gymnastics group from Greenville will put on a show.

Friday will be highlighted by the homecoming dance that night. 'Eli' will provide the music for the dance.

A reunion for the players of the Hinds football team that went to the Rose Bowl in 1954 will be held Saturday morning with the football game against Jones Jr. College starting at 2 p.m.

Reward

$100 Reward

For information leading to recovery of stolen ring, billfold, credit cards from the gym at Hinds Jr. College.

Call 373-4309 or 373-9906

Retired policeman continues to serve others

By Judy Day
Features Editor

Retired police inspector Wesley Reeves is a man who believes that police work is still an honorable profession. It is also a profession to which he has devoted 24 years of his life. He now plans to give of his time and talents to prepare others to work in a field he considers to be very rewarding.

As a result of this decision to retire from active service in the police department and teach, Hinds has gained a new police science instructor training students in such areas as police administration, criminal law, and criminalistics. Undoubtedly, Reeves' 24 years on the force add a certain amount of credibility to his words in the classroom.

Says Reeves, "I have seen these things I'm teaching in action ... I think it's important to relate experiences." And over the years he has had numerous experiences ranging from calming the fears of an elderly lady who had mistaken the sounds of a prowling dog for the sound of a prowling human to saving the life of a little boy who had become the victim of a grass fire in the child's own front yard.

Reeves asserts that it takes a very special person to do police work: "There are too many things that go into police work to do it as a 'job'." According to Reeves police work is more of an attitude than a job, requiring a genuine concern for people.

As for Reeves new role as teacher, he considers it to be "another job that people must have the right attitude." He says now of his years on the force: "I really miss it. You make lasting friendships... The satisfaction is doing your job and doing it within the framework of the law."

His former profession isn't one that he has totally abandoned, however. The former police inspector is still active in the reserves which involves riding as back-up to the regular patrol, and in general performing the regular duties of a police officer. One major difference between regular duty and reserve duty would lie in the fact that the men in reserves receive no pay for services performed.

Upon being told that some might say that he had gone from bad to worse salary-wise in his choice of occupations, Reeves remarked that he has alway sought more for inner satisfaction than money in his decisions to change from one profession to another. At the age of 33 Reeves left the employ of the Pet Milk Corporation to apply for a position in the Wesson Police Department which eventuated 24 years later in his retirement from the Jackson Police Department with the rank of police inspector.

Reeves doesn't consider his transition from policeman to teacher a very difficult one in that he had done limited amounts of teaching in the past. He did say, however, that "Teaching every day takes a lot of preparation."

According to Reeves, he enjoys what he is doing now: "Hinds offers so much to prospective law enforcement officers ... I believe in this school very much."

The school also believes in its new police science instructor. Dr. Michael Rabalais, academic dean at Hinds, had this comment: "We're real pleased to have Mr. Reeves teaching with us..."



WESLEY REEVES

What can a former police inspector hope to accomplish by teaching school? Thoughtfully Reeves answered: "I'd like to be able to feel that my teaching has prepared prospective law enforcement personnel ... I'd like to convey my ideas to young people... I'd like to give them the right ideas about law enforcement."

The right attitude is all important: the attitude that police work is still an honorable profession.

Snapping authors appearing Sept. 26

Flo Conway and Jim Siegelman, authors of *Snapping: America's Epidemic of Sudden Personality Change* will present a program on cults and control of personalities at 8 p.m. Wednesday, September 26 in the College Auditorium.

Snapping, according to Conway and Siegelman, is a sudden drastic personality change. They define it further as "a phenomenon that occurs when an individual stops thinking and feeling for himself, when he breaks the bonds of awareness and social relationship that tie his personality to the outside world and literally loses his mind to some form of external or automatic contro." This phenomenon, they continue is a trend of the 70's and is spreading fast.

Snapping does not just pertain to religious cults, say Conway and Siegelman. *Snapping* also occurs in many of today's popular self-improvement mass therapies, and even within the ranks of the vast Evangelical movement.

Their book is based on hundreds of personal interviews which include ex-Manson Family member Leslie Van Houten, "deprogrammer", Ted Patrick, former Evangelical preacher Marjoe Gortner, and leading humanistic/psychologist Carl Rogers.

This will be the pair's second appearance at Hinds. Conway and Siegelman presented a program at Hinds last April during the school's Emphasis on Excellence and Enrichment Week honoring student scholarship and achievement.

Artist present one-day one exhibit

By Samantha Prim
Staff Writer

On September 29, the art department at Hinds will host its second bi-annual One Day-One Exhibit affair.

This is a day of serious artistic effort climaxing in an exhibit to be presented at 8 P.M. in the Marie Hull Gallery. The public is invited to attend this reception to view the art work created that day and to meet the artists.

Professional area artists will bring their talents to this all-day workshop. They will be provided with live modeling, wood strip cutting and other services but will provide their own materials, according to Bob Dunaway, Chairman of the art department and director of this event.

Art department faculty members will also be busy creating their own works of art. Dunaway says this will be a very interesting day on campus as there will be artists at work all over the campus as well as the surrounding area. At the last One Day-One Exhibit, in 1977, there were 39 artists and 75 pieces of work. "All just terrific," he states.

Professional artists in the area who wish to participate in this event must have their reservations in by September 27 and may call the art department for further information at 857-5261, Ext. 274.

The Great U.S.A.* Give-Away.
*(The Unique Sandwich Of America).

Buy One Chick-fil-A, Get One Free. (Save $1.40).



Buy the U.S.A. Get the U.S.A. free. All you need is this coupon. The U.S.A. is the Unique Sandwich of America. Chick-fil-A. A boneless breast of chicken, lightly fried and served on a hot, buttered bun. It's delicious. And with this coupon, you can get two for the price of one. So come on in to Chick-fil-A, bring a friend and get in on the Great U.S.A. Giveaway. This offer is good through

Sept. 30, 1979

Chick-fil-A

This offer good only at these locations.

Metrocenter

(Lower level next to McRaes)

Only one free sandwich per coupon

COUPON

BUYING OR SELLING
COMMERICIAL ACERAGE RESIDENTIAL
RAYMOND REALTY
MARTHA G.FERGUSON, BROKER

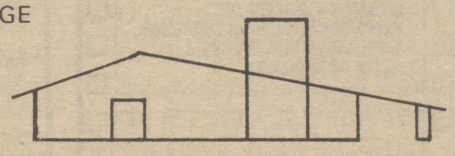
ATTENTION: Faculty and Students

BROOKHOLLOW: Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located in the Timberlawn school district. Easy driving distance to HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE. Call or see Marhta G. Ferguson, Realtor, Raymond Realty- 857-5400

3 ACRE TRACTS: Beautiful rolling hills within 3 miles of Raymond with lovely house site. Priced to sell. Call Joe Gordan, Sales S Associate, Raymond Realty 857--5042

Call RAYMOND REALTY for more information on these and other investment opportunities near HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE

OFFICE 857-5283



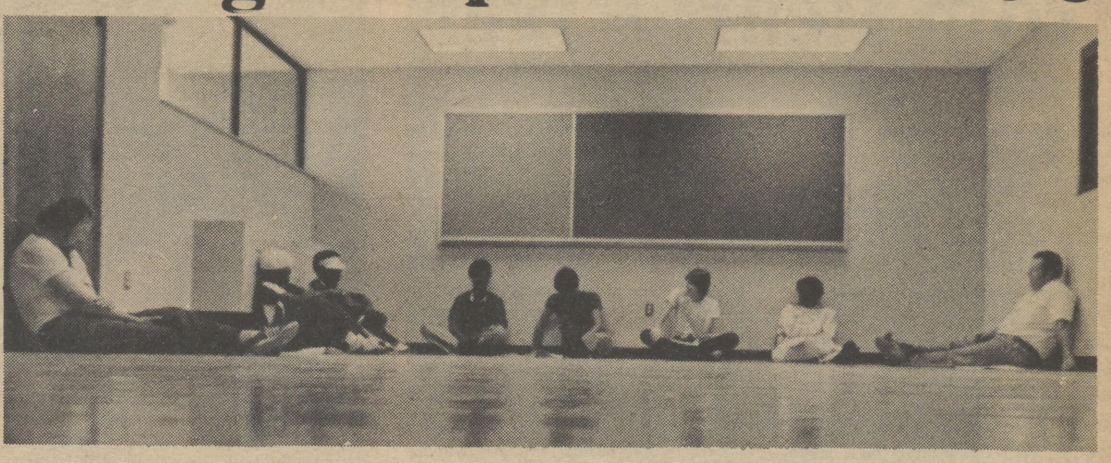
RESIDENCE 857-5400

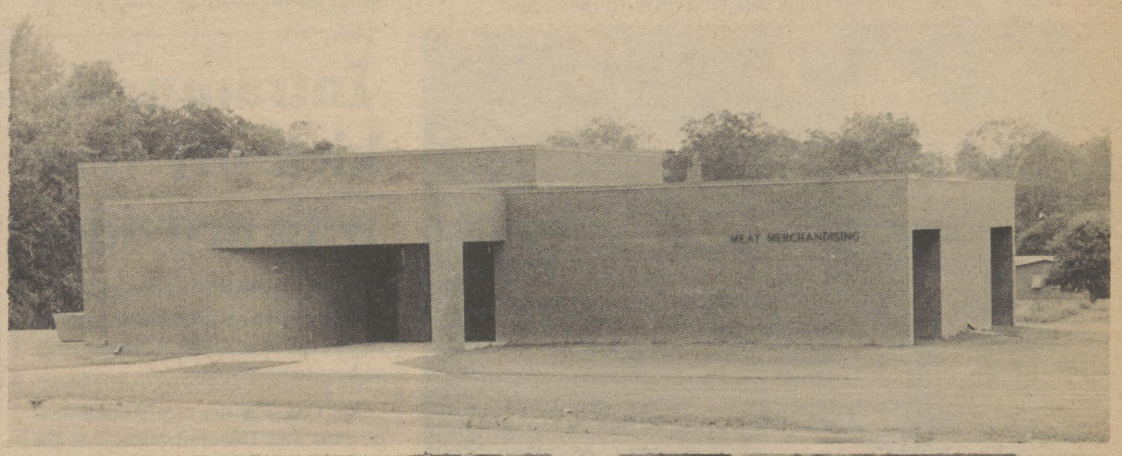
New Meat Merchandising complex serves HJC

The newly completed Meat Merchandising Training Center opened at the beginning of September as a new and larger teaching facility for meat merchandising majors. The Building is located directly behind the Cold Storage Plant off of Hinds Blvd. Dr. Rodger Jones serves as head of the meat merchandising department, while Rodney Phillips serves as instructor. In the photos shown, Phillips teaches students the basics for cutting meat while in the top photo the students sit on the floor because the desks have not arrived. In the center photo, the newly completed training center is shown.

Construction began September of 1978 with the funds coming from federal, state and local sources. The total cost of the building was $230, 093 according to C.V. Sullivan, business manager.

The building contains about 3,200 square feet which include, classrooms, officers, freezers, a large cutting room, storage rooms and a display case. Photos by Terry Butler.









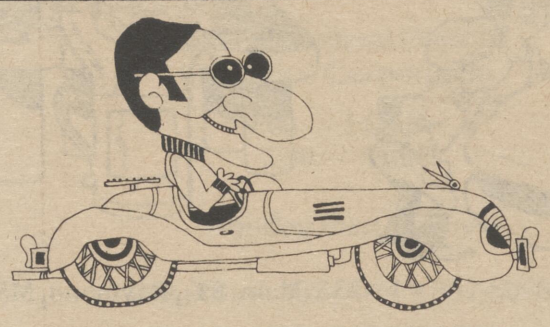
White's Auto Store

Auto Repairs

Auto Parts & Supplies

Lawn Mower & Small Engines Repair

Sporting Supplies *Gifts*



Raymond, MS 857-8282

Master charge-Visa welcome

LPN'S

Baptist Memorial Hospital, Memphis, Tennessee, the largest private hospital in the world, has openings for licensed practical nurses at its three locations; Main Unit, Lamar Rehabilitation Unit, and the recently opened East Unit. Our size allows specialization to challenge your skills while our team approach to medicine provides our patients with the best health care in the country. Minimum starting salary is $10,806 in addition to an outstanding fringe benefit package.

If you want further information on becoming a member of our team, call or write to:

Nell Tracy
Professional Interviewer

BAPTIST MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
899 Madison Avenue
Memphis, Tennessee 38146
(901) 522-5090

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
M/F/H

Notice

"Class pictures for the 1980 Hinds yearbook, *The Eagle*, will be made Wednesday, September 26, and Thursday, September 27, in room 209 of the Student Union Building from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.," announced Cheri Campbell, yearbook editor.

"There will be a charge of $1.50 per person and we hope that all Hinds students will have their photo made for the yearbook," remarked Campbell.

Part-time work, on campus, distributing advertising materials. Choose your own schedule, 4-25 hours weekly. No selling, your pay is based on the amount of material distributed. Of our 310 current campus reps, median earning is $4.65 hourly. No special skills required, just the ability to work consistently and energetically without supervision. For further information, contact American Passage Corporation at 708 Warren Avenue North, Seattle, Washington 98109 (206) 282-8111

Hinds suffers loss from Pearl River

POPLARVILLE- The Hinds Eagles were defeated by the Pearl River Wildcats 13-9 Saturday night.

Pearl River jumped into the lead with 6:06 remaining in the second period, when Rusty Highstreet reach scored from the three yard line. Andy Collins' point after made it 7-0.

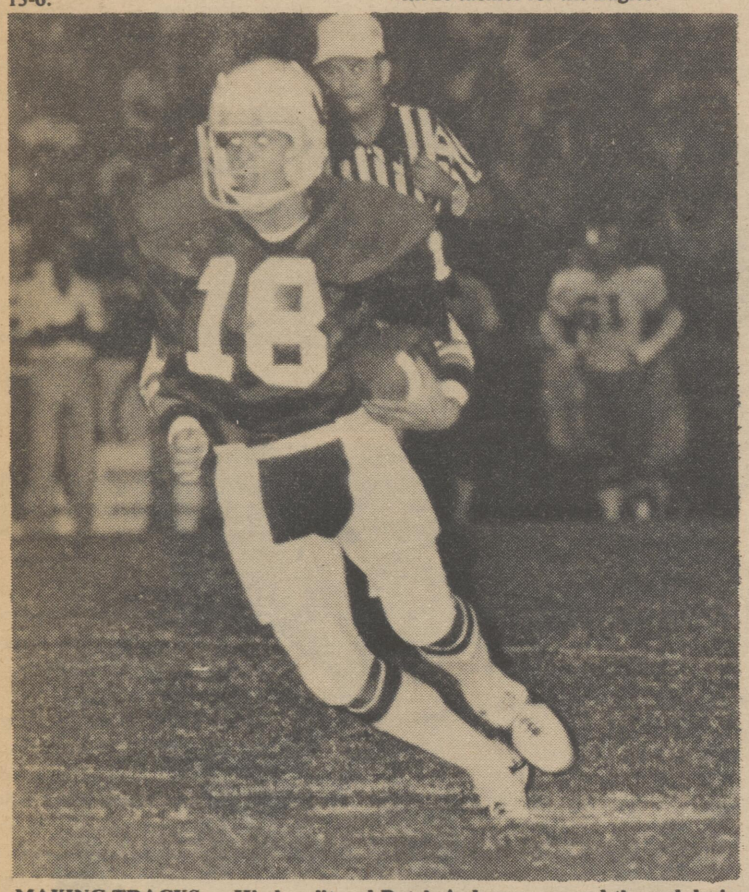
Highstreet scored again from the one yard line, just five minutes after his first. The extra point by Collins was wide.

Hinds made their only touchdown in the third period when Gill Gillispie caught a pass from quarterback Steve Barr. Kevin Manton's attempt at the extra point failed leaving the score at 13-6.

Manton came back in the fourth quarter and kicked a 25 yard field goal, bring the score to 13-9. The Eagles was unable to score throughout the rest of the final period.

Even though the offence fumbled five times during the first half, head coach Bill Buckner was impressed with the defence. The defence did an excellent job," Buckner said. "We held them down to the one yard line and made them give the ball up."

Hinds gained 275 yards total offense with the help of Kenny Bolden, who rushed for 104 yards. Pearl River only had 269 yards of offense. Auther Burse led the defence with 20 tackles for the Eagles.



MAKING TRACKS — Hinds split end Butch Ard, runs around the end during the Eagles game with Pearl River in Poplarville. The Wildcats defeated the Eagles 13-9. Photo by Campbell.



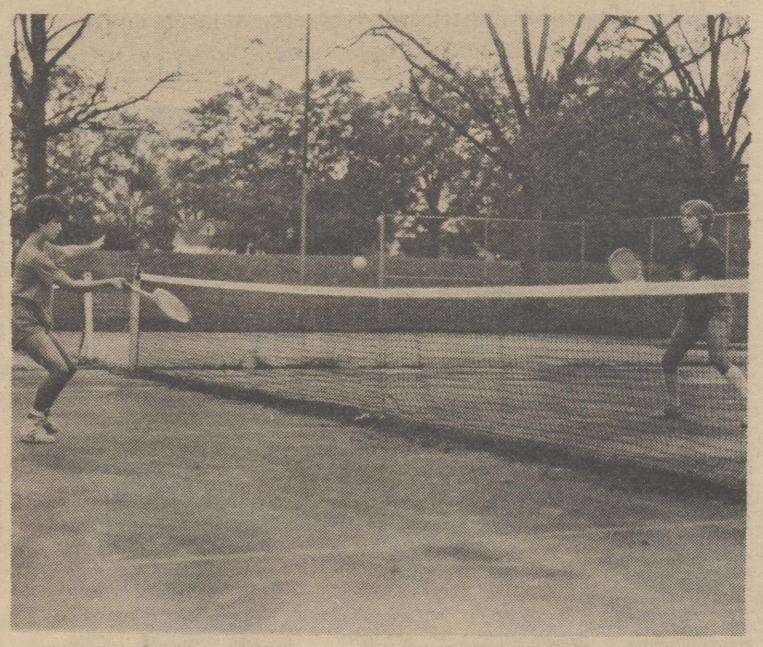
DISABLED LEADER — Eagles head cheerleader, Vickie Seale, yells instructions to members of the squad during Hinds' game against FP Pearl River. Seale suffered a sprainged foot during one of their stunts and had to settle with cheering sitting down. Photo by Campbell.

Intramurals kick off year with activities

Intramural sports have begun and students are urged to participate. A wide range of activities is offered from archery to water-polo.

Bill Oakes is the men's intramural director and Deborah Nichols is the women's intramural director. An invitation is extended to all students from both directors to take part in the activities. "It belongs to the students. They share the responsibilities in planning, supervising and participating in the program," Oakes said.

If you are interested in intramural sports contact Mr. Oakes at office 215 in the student union building or Ms. Nichols in the Mayo Field House.



TENNIS INTRAMURALS — Lynn Noble (left) and Karen Butts (right) were the top two finishers in the girls' tennis intramurals held last week. Paula Jackson and Charlotte Calderone were the other top finishers in the event. Photo by Campbell.

REGISTERED NURSES/GRADUATE NURSES

Baptist Memorial Hospital, Memphis, Tennessee, the largest private hospital in the world, has openings for registered nurses at its three locations; Main Unit, Lamar Rehabilitation Unit, and the recently opened East Unit. Our size allows specialization to challenge your skills while our team approach to medicine provides our patients with the best health care in the country. Minimum starting salary is $14,004 in addition to an outstanding fringe benefit package.

If you are a RN or GN and want further information on becoming a member of our team, call or write to:

Nell Tracy
Professional Interviewer

BAPTIST MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
899 Madison Avenue
Memphis, Tennessee 38146
(901) 522-5090

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
M/F/H

DAIRY BURGER





Drive thru or stay a while.
Open Monday - Friday, 9am to 9pm
Saturday, 11am to 9pm
Sunday, 11am to 9pm

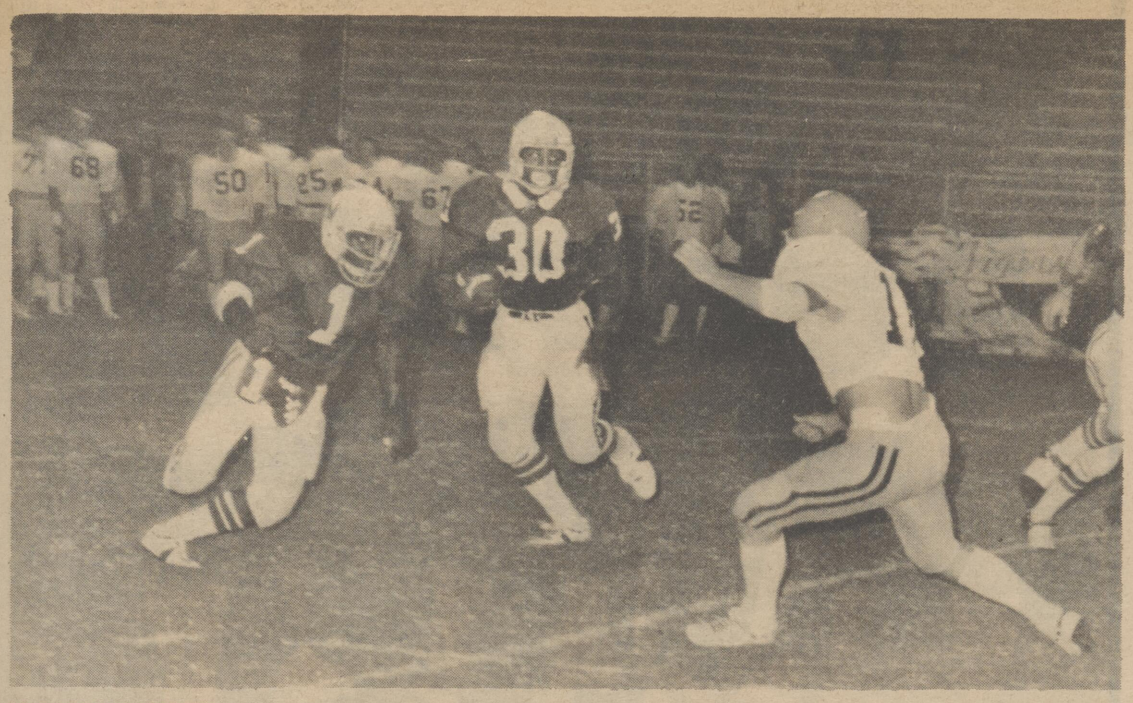
857-5473

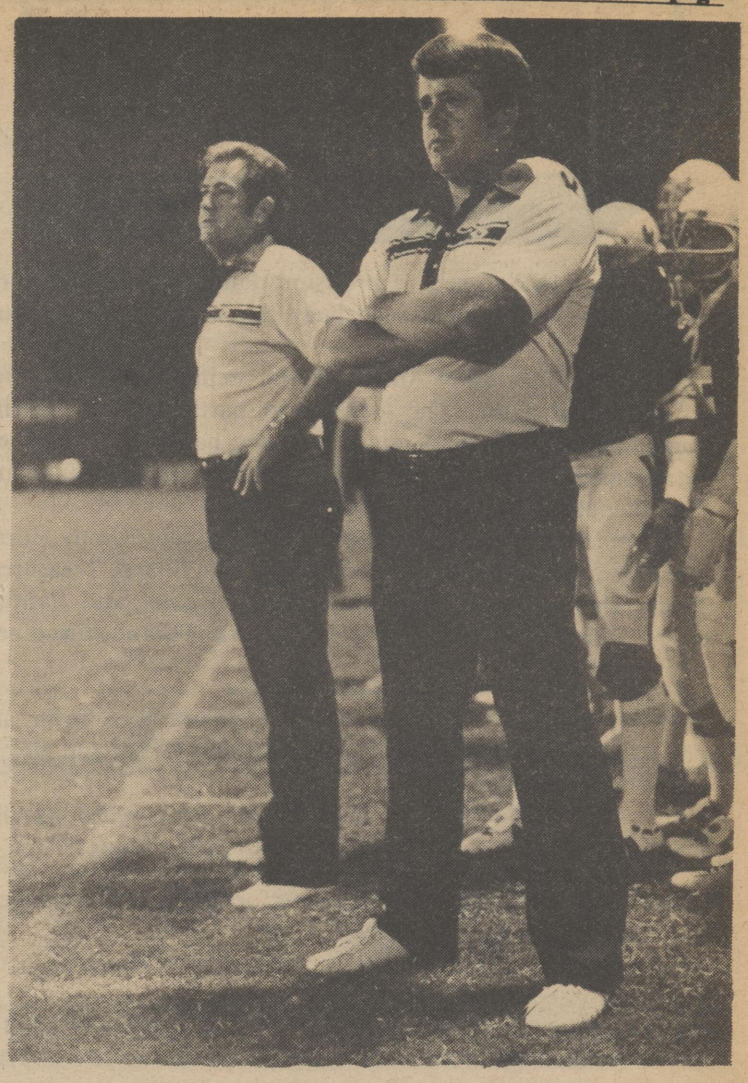




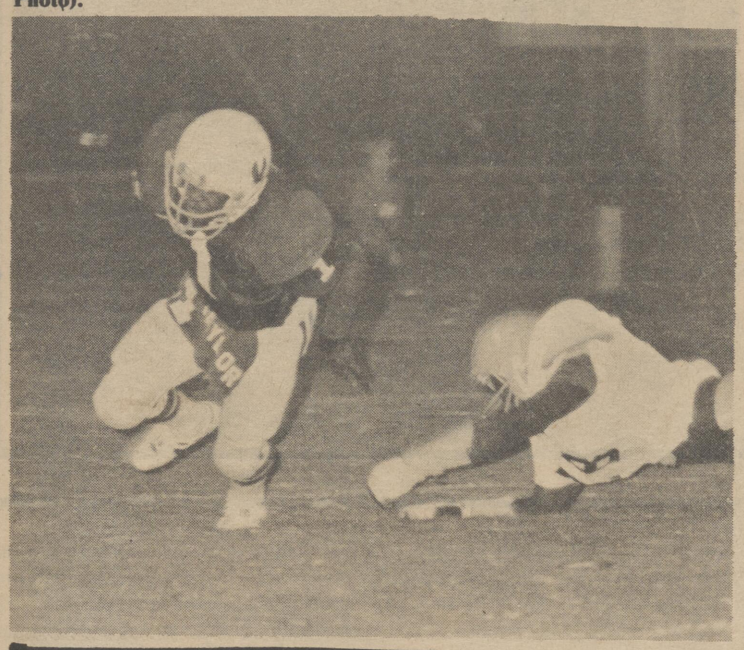
333 Main ST., Raymond, MS

"A big taste for a big appetite"





SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE FOOTBALL GAME— Hinds' Tailback Kenneth Bolden (Top photo) runs from an Northeast Tiger while Don Taylor provides cover for him. (Right photo) Eagles assistant coaches Doug Fowler and Jackie Reese look on their team Saturday night, while Tailback Don Taylor tries to gain more yardage for the Eagles (Bottom Photo).



Students interested in writing Sports for the Hindsonian should contact Greg Campbell at the Public Relations Office in the Student Union Building or call 857-5261, ex. 232.

Third Loss

Tigers defeat Eagles

RAYMOND— The Northeast Junior College Tigers came from a 20 point disadvantage to defeat the Hinds Eagles 27-20 Saturday night.

After a total of six carries for 66 yards, Hnds made the first touchdown of the night after Tailback Don Taylor ran for 32 yards with 4:29 left in the first period. Kevin Manton's kick was good for the extra point. Hinds led 7-0

With 9:06 left in the second quarter, Taylor ran in from the one yard line to score the Eagles second touchdown. Manton's extra point was good, bringing the score to 14-0. The TD drive came after a total of 68 yards for 13 carries.

Hinds scored their last touchdown of the night with 8:45 left in the third period when Taylor ran form the six to score. The extra point by Manton was wide. That scoring drive was set up when Warren Ratcliff recovered a fumble from the Tigers on the 42 yard line of Hinds.

Northeast scored their first touchdown of the night when quarterback Robert Codgill passed to running back James Spears for 87 yards. Rick Coggins' extra point was good for the Tigers.

With 12:02 left in the final period, Randy Cochran scored from the four for Northeast. The extra point by Coggins was no good. The touchdown was set up when Codgill connected to Randy Cochran for 41 yards.

Codgill scored next for the Tigers on a one yard keeper. The point after was good by Coggins.

With just 26 seconds left in the game, Eddie Norman ran for the TD after receiving a 37 yard pass from Codgill. Coggins' extra point was good, bringing the final score to 27-20.

"The thing that got them (Northeast) rolling was when they got that deep touchdown and we didn't respond by picking things up and realizing that they still could beat us," head coach Bill Buckner said after his teams' third loss. "The whole mental atitude of the team was not good."

"We did not fumble but once during the game," Buckner said. "We had a total of 15 fumbles in the first two games."

Our punting game could have been a lot better," assistant coach Doug Fowler said. "We made some short punts and that hurt us as far as yardage goes."

Don Taylor rushed for a total of 148 yards during the game, which included three touchdowns.

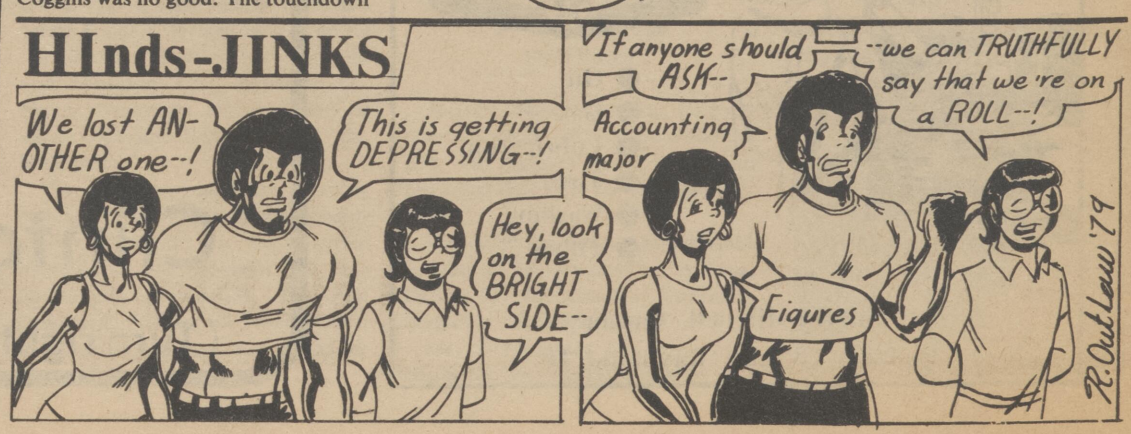
Looking to tonights game against Southwest, Buckner related that there would not be much chance in their game plan. "We will just try to have more game intellence," Buckner said. "We are still learning."

Hinds goes into tonights game with a 0-3 record. Their South Division record is 0-1 and according to Buckner it is good that two of the losses are in the North Division. "Southwest is 1-1 and also in the South Division," Buckner said.



SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS





CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

The Hinds Hi-Steppers, a precision dance and drill team of about 80 members, have been busy this semester with many activities.

Under the direction of Anna Bee, the Steppers perform at all Hinds footbal game. The group also participates in special events like the Neshoba County Fair and has already received invitations to several Christmas parades. Bee said, "This group of Hi-Steppers is the best we've ever had."

This year's officers are: Robin Black, President; Cindy Horn, Vice President; Diane Brown, Secretary; Kim Sharp, Treasurer; Donna Davis, Social Chairman; Terry Rowe, and Sandra Myers, Senators; Elaine Burton and Laurie Thorne, Freshmen Representatives.

Students who have not yet received their yearbook from last year are urged to come by the Public Relations Office and pick it up as soon as possible.

Also anyone interested in buying last year's yearbook the 'Eagle' may do so at a cost of $3 in the Public Relations Office.

The Hinds choir announces the performance of a Campus-Wide Talent Show.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Reeves encourages any Hinds studen who is interested to participate.

Auditions will be held in the Recital Hall Room 121 of th Fine Arts Building, on Monday, October 1, between 4:00 to 5:3(and on Tuesday, October 2, between 7:30 and 9:00 p.m.

Students who wish to audition should pick up their auditior blanks in the Music Office, complete them, and leave them with the secretary in the Music Office.

Reeves emphasizes that although the show is sponsored by the choir, ALL HJC STUDENTS CAN PARTICIPATE.

All students who did not purchase a yearbook during registration may do so at the Business Office of the Raymond campus or the office of the Jackson and Vicksburg Branches.

The price for the yearbook is $6 for students and $10 for faculty members. .

The deadline for purchasing a copy is October 1, 1979.

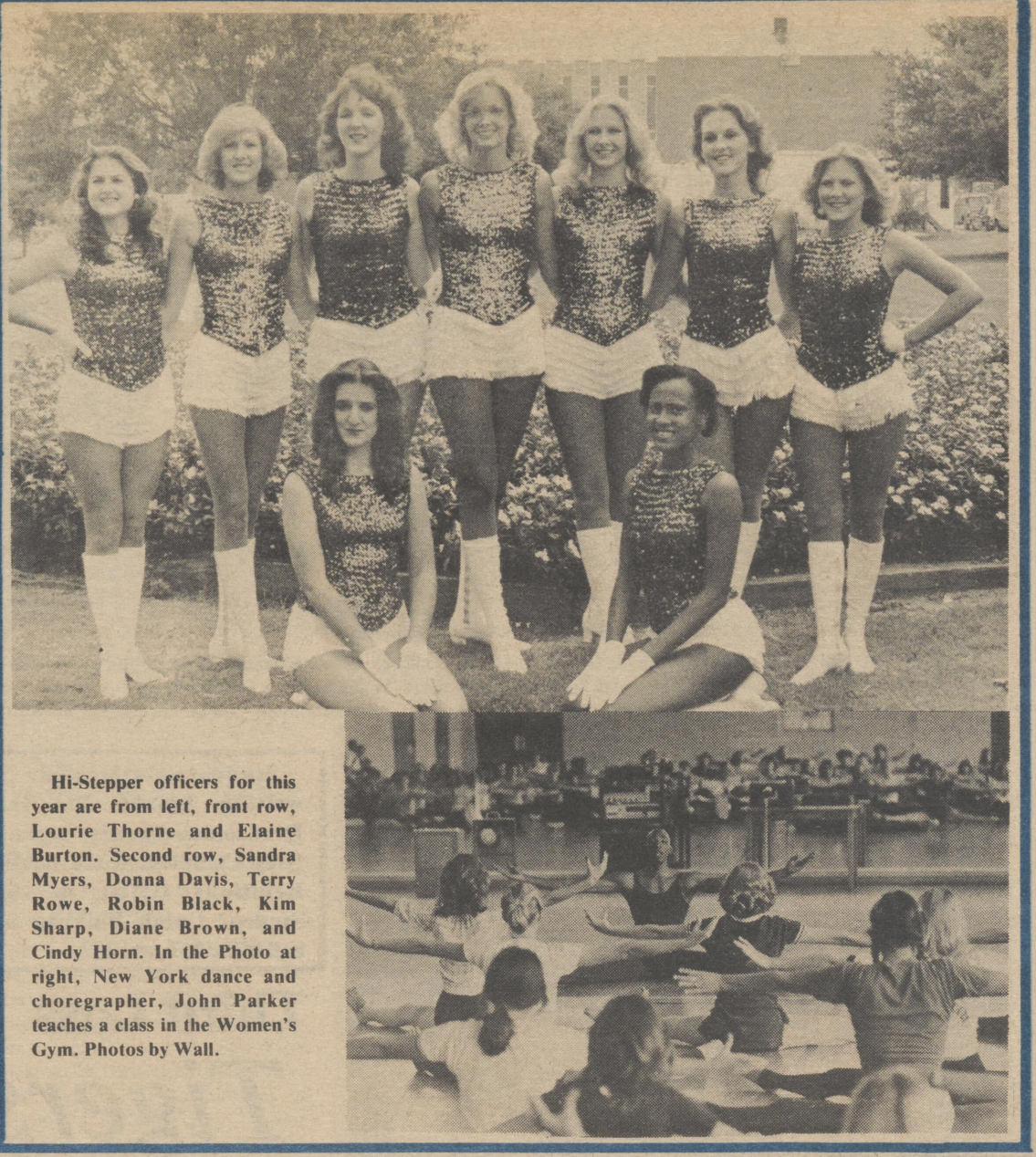
Agriculture club will meet on September 25, to nominate officers for first semester. On October 2 there will be election of officers. We urge everyone to be in attendance at these meetings.

Interested students majoring in any aspect of agriculture, forrestry, or pre-veterinary medicine are invited to attend.

The Hinds Enders, a student organized running club, are off and running again. If you would like to run for whatever reason the club welcomes your membership.

The club is having a membership drive with the first meeting of the year being held on Oct. 27 at 1 p.m. in room 318 in Herrin Stewart Hall.

If you have any questions, please contact Lance Kneeland in Herrin Stewart Hall.



Hi-Stepper officers for this year are from left, front row, Lourie Thorne and Elaine Burton. Second row, Sandra Myers, Donna Davis, Terry Rowe, Robin Black, Kim Sharp, Diane Brown, and Cindy Horn. In the Photo at right, New York dance and choregrapher, John Parker teaches a class in the Women's Gym. Photos by Wall.

Energy

cont. from page 1

electric bill of Hinds has risen to $16,592.28. In 1975 the energy costs for this period totaled $16,604.01; while in 1979 the college paid an energy bill of $33,196.29 for that time period.

The natural gas bill has also jumped up in price. During a four year span between January 8 and February 8, the price went up $9,585.52. In 1976 the gas bill was $7,219.09; and $16,804.61 last year.

"It is not that we use that much more, it is that the bills keep going up," Sullivan said. " We also are adding some buildings and they use more energy."

"Now as we look at renovation projects or construction projects, we are looking for the cooling and heating systems that will save the college money," Sullivan said.

Hinds is also looking into new bus routes in order that the commuting student or faculty member can save on their gasoline cost. The college is also looking at setting up carpooling systems for faculty and students.

With the energy crunch getting worse and more people are taking measures to cope with the problem, Hinds may be more attractive to students who live nearby and want to save gas cost. It could be cheaper to drive to Hinds that Oxford, Hattiesburg, or Starkville.

"I think that if we can possible the kind of flexible schedule and transportation the students want, the location of Hinds will have an obvious effect on our enrollment in the future," Dr. Muse explained.

"We have to create an energy consciousness among our people," Dr. Muse concluded. "Burning lights is not considered an energy user, but just to have people to turn off the lights before they leave a room, will help in the long run."

The next installment of the three part series, we will look at what the commuting student and faculty members are doing to cope with the energy crunch.



TEXACO

- Oil
- Gas
- Lubrication
- Tires
- Washing
- Tubes

Sidney Mitchell, Owner
Highway 18, East Raymond, Ms

CAR WASH
Open 24 Hours
Self service
50¢
Clinton/Raymond Rd.
(Turn right at Raymond Sq. and go 2 blocks.)

Energy

Hinds helps solve gasoline bills

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third installment of a four part series on Energy. This segment will focus on ways the commuting student of or faculty member, can cope with the galoline crunch.

By: Greg Campbell
Executive Editor

"We are trying to provide students with some means of public transportation," Troy Henderson, director of support and auxilary services at Hinds said.

In another step to try cope with the energy crises, the college is providing transportation to students inorder tht they might save gas.

"Providing the students with transportation is hurting us as far as cost go, but we are saving the students money," Powell Taylor, director of transportation said.

According to Taylor the college is offering eight bus routes to the students. These routes pick the students up in the moring and take them home around 3 p.m. in the afternoon. "We have had as many as 402 students ride the buses in one day," Taylor said.

It cost $20 for a student to ride the bus a semester. "I think we have a real good program with the buses," Taylor said. "They will break down sometimes, but we try to repair them as soon as possible."

Hinds also offers a shuttle bus that leaves the campus around 12:20 p.m. to four locations. The bus makes stops at Westland Plaza, Mart 5, Jackson Mall and Pearl. According to Taylor 37 students take part in this program. "If the demand gets greater for the shuttle system, we will try and provide more stops," Taylor said.

Some methods of carpooling are also taking place, as a means of trying to solve the gas problem. Bobby Anderson, chairman of the Nursing department lives in Vicksburg and carpoolls. "I started carpooling to conserve as far as gas cost goes and the wear and tear on my car," Anderson said. "A good many of the nursing instructors carpool."

In a count of cars that left campus on Tuesday September 25, between 12 noon and 1 p.m., only 30 had two or more persons inside. The total number of cars counted was 140.

"Commuting students are only worried about getting in their cars and going home," Bubba Weir, commuter commissioner said. "I would like to see more students carpooling." "The big problem is student apathy," added Weir. "The students like to drive by themselves and show off their cars."

According to Larry Coleman, chief of Campus Police, the car count has increased this year. Their has been 2, 900 commuting bumper stickers sold so far this year.

In a car count done by Dr. Clyde Muse, at the intersection of Hnds Bld. and Old Highway 18, 1, 957 cars passed throgh between 7 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Commuting student Larry Hayes traveled from Mendenhall to Raymond during the summer semester but now lives in Jackson. "The cost of driving from Mendenhall was just not feasible," Hayes said. "I spent about $25 a week for gas which four of those days was traveling to Raymond." "I now live in an apartment in Jackson," Hayes said,

Dorothy Israel, staff member, commutes from Star, Mississippi five days a week. Israel works in the library. "I have not considered moving closer to Raymond," Israel said. "I have driven for 35 miles to work for 10 years and I enjoy going home and being away from town."

Hinds offers two types of public transportation, the regular bus routes and the shuttle bus routes. Hinds also offers students and faculty members methods of setting up carpooling. Whether or not the student or faculty member choses to use one of these programs is his own choice.

"I think that as the price of gasoline rises, we will look at some alternative ways to travel such as carpooling," Henderson concluded.

The Hindsonian

VOLUME XXXVI NUMBER 3 | HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI | OCTOBER 4, 1979



WAGGONER VISITES CAMPUS—Central District Highway Commissioner Sam Waggoner, visited campus recently and talked with several students. Waggoner met with Dr. Clyde Muse and several other area lawmakers to discuss road problems in the Raymond area.

Roads discussed

Waggoner meets with Muse

By:Greg Campbell
Executive Editor

Central District Highway Commissioner Sam Waggoner met with Hinds president Dr. Clyde Muse and other are lawmakers Thursday, September 27 to discuss road problems in the Raymond area.

Attending the dinner and meeting with Commissioner Waggoner and Dr. Muse were: Frank May, chief central district engineer; Ted Kendall, Hinds board of trustees president; Roger Stewart, Hinds County supervisor; Robert Ferguson, district 31-J state representative; and Wayne Burks, district 31-1 state representative and senate candidate.

The meeting was held to discuss area road problems facing citizens of this area, according to Dr. Muse.

"We discussed with comissioner Waggoner the possibilities of the four-laning of Highway 18 and the possibility of erecting a road sign on interested 20 at Robinson Road directing motorists to the Raymond campus," Dr. Muse said. "We also impressed upon him of what a need for the four-laning of Highway 18 was and if he would work for us."

According to Waggoner, there is a financial problem with the four-laning of Highway 18. "The money is just not available at this time," commissioner Waggoner said.

The right-of-way was purchased for the two-lane portion at the same time the other land for the four-lane was bought, according to Waggoner, but funds were not available when the first four-laning took place.

"They (highway commission) recognize that this (four-laning of Highway 18) is a top priority but they have other projects to look at also," Dr. Muse said.

Approximately six miles of Highway 18 between Jackson and Raymond is left two-lane. This highway, according to Dr. Muse, is a primary road. There are several types of roads in the state said Dr. Muse. "The roads with three digits in their name are secondary roads and the roads with two digits are primary roads," Dr. Muse said.

"We also had a good discussion on the need for improving the finances of the buildings of highways," Dr. Muse added.

The Hinds Alumni Association has asked that a sign telling motorists where Hinds is located be put up on the interstate. The location is at I-20 and Robinson Road explained Dr. Muse. "Waggoner also said that he would look into this proposal," Dr. Muse said.

"It was a pleasure having commissioner Waggoner on campus and to find out that he was real interested in the problems that face this aea concerning roads," Dr. Muse concluded. "I think we accomplished alot, but we will have to wait and see the outcome."

Hinds' students checks bounce

By:Gary McQuown
Managing Editor

The amount of bad checks being passed on campus has increased greatly during the semester, according to C.V. Sullivan, business manager for Hinds.

Because of the fluxuation on the money involved he was not able to give an accurate figure on the amount. He estimated it to be around $20,000 during the semester. "Most of this money is recovered but an undetermined amount remains unaccounted for," Sullivan said. "The result is higher fees and tuition for the students that do pay."

Over a two week period the bookstore has received forty bad checks still uncollectable totaling $1652.25. Most of these checks were written to purchase textbooks.

Geneva Whittington, manager of the bookstore, said that a student check is returned to the bookstore because the account is closed, payment canceled or insufficient funds, she then sends two messages or calls them. If she can not validate the checks, she then sends it to the front office.

The procedure at the front office involves more letters. The first letter is written to inform the student that the check was returned and will be re-deposited. The letter asks that the student place funds in the account. The second letter states that the check is "worthless to Hinds Junior College and asks that the student communicate with them within ten days."

The third and final letter informs

The third and final letter informs the student that until the amount is Hinds or any of its branches, have transcripts sent to any school or institution, receive a certificate of diploma for any course or be allowed to submit another personal check to the school. The school has the right to press charges against the student but has not done so far for the past four years, according to Whittington.

Whittington suggested that for the first two or three weeks of school only cash should be accepted. The University of Southern Mississippi has changed to this system according to Whittington. "We have got to get stronger policy," Whittington concluded.

Dessommes named director

By Samantha Prim
Staff Writer

Jeffrey Dessommes was recently named Director of Student Financial Aid. He replaces Andy Allen who has filled that post for the past four years.

Mr. Allen left Hinds September 21 to take up his new position as Fiscal Officer for the School of Veterinary Science at Mississippi State.

Mr. Dessommes has been with Hinds for the past eight months as a property accountant. Prior to this he resided in Ocean Springs.



HJC school spirit on the downfall

"Give me an H, give me an I, give me an N, give me a D, give me a S. What's that spell?"

The once popular cheer spells HINDS for those who do not attend the ball games and pep rallies where it once was spelled.

Why is it unspelled?

Answer... No one is there to spell it.

The attendance at these games and rallies is getting to be very weak and the year has just begun. School spirit...., wait a minute, what is school spirit? The Meriam-Webster Dictionary defines it as a "life-giving force, lively." School spirit is when you don't go around with your nose in the air and no life about you at all. It is when you are proud to attend this school and you let everyone know that you are proud.

Why should you have school spirit anyway?

Answer... To show appreciation for the people who put long hours in preparing that play, pep rally, half-time show, or club event. Also to let others know that you have PRIDE in YOUR school, the school that your parents or maybe yourself spent lots of money on for you to attend.

Many, many hours are spent in preparation for school related events. Events that are put on for YOU the student. These events do not have to go on, we could all just go to class and then go home.

What would life be like without football games, other sport events, plays, pep rallies, half-time shows and etc.? The answer... YOU must know because you seem to go through life without taking part in these extras.

According to Dr. John Manschester, band director, the band spends at least twelve hours a week getting ready for an eight minute half-time show. Just eight minutes...

The HI—Steppers spend around 15 hours a week, the football team at least 15 hours a week for a one hour game, and the cheerleaders spend many, many hours painting signs, practicing cheers and stunts, and making favors for the football team.

BUT... maybe you don't like football. Well there are other extra events that are put on for YOU the student.

Over 150 hours are spent practicing for a two-hour play according to drama instructor John Maxwell. The cast is not paid for their services, they only receive one semester hour for it. The director spends endless hours working on the new play not because he is made to, but because he enjoys to put on a production for YOU the students.

The Associated Student Body spends long hours preparing special events that make school more enjoyable to attend, like dances, open houses, movies, tournaments, concerts and much more. They don't have to do it. What is important is that YOU the student elected them to serve YOU the student and to plan special event so YOU the student could attend.

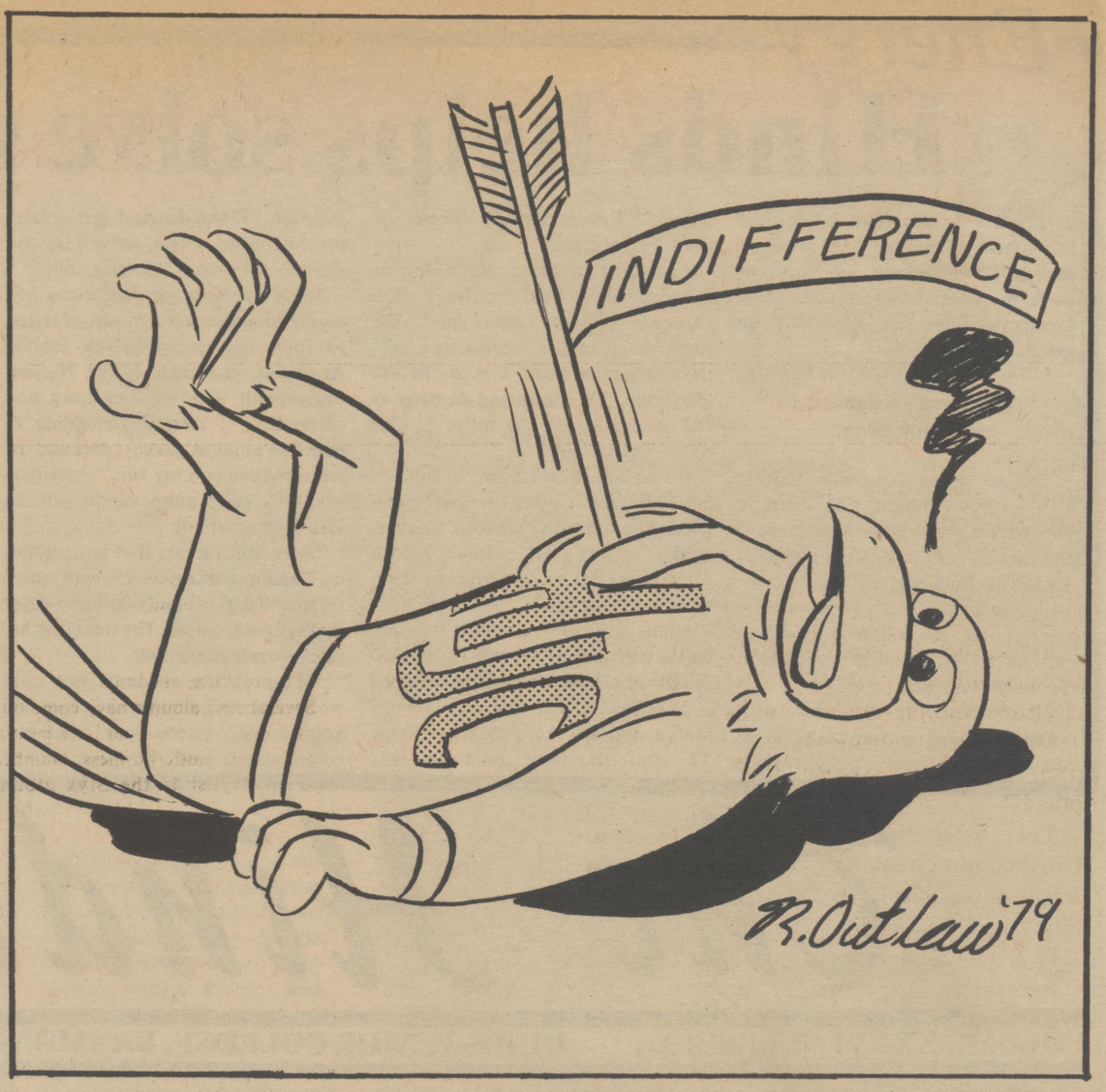
The newspaper and yearbook staffs spend many long hours, sometimes they don't even go to sleep, to put out a publication for YOU the student to read and enjoy. We don't have to do it. Maybe we are wasting our time.

Club sponsors spend many long hours preparing events for their club. The club that is there for YOU the student. Why have any clubs?

All of these things are for YOU the student.

Why don't YOU the student start taking part by attending that ball game, play, pep rally, ASB event, or join that club and start taking an active part in YOUR school, Hinds Junior College. It will not hurt YOU to show a little school spirit for once.

Greg Campbell



Reward

$100 Reward

For information leading to recovery of stolen ring, billfold, credit cards from the gym at Hinds Jr. College.

Call 373-4309 or 373-9906

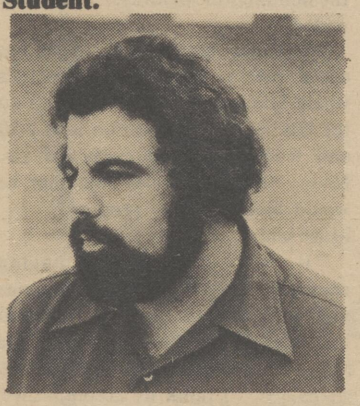
Opinion

Does Hinds have school spirit?



Bill Franklin

No. Not many things are offered to the student to do. Hinds is a suitcase college and the only reason people come back on the weekends is because they have to--they're in the band or Hi-Steppers or something. I think we need more Thursday games or a dance after the games to get the people together. Unity makes spirit.--Bill Franklin, Student.



Raymond Corice Jr.

I don't think we have as much as other schools because there are mostly commuters here. Usually there is a sparkplug somewhere that sets spirit off. We just don't have that here. --Raymond Corice, Jr., Instructor.



JoAnn Harrison

Yes. I think the students are happy here. The activities, not just football, but clubs and classes encourage spirit.--JoAnn Harrison, Instructor.



Don Carpenter

I haven't seen any. Have you? I think more dances and things to get the kids together would add spirit. Pep rallies should be during the day.--Don Carpenter, Student.



Barbara Garrett

No. Pep rallies are at a time when working students and commuters can't come. I think pep ribbons and things would help unify the student body.--Barbara Garrett, Student.

Not pictured.

No. People are down and out because the football team has lost. They have no enthusiasm and therefore don't participate in things like outdoor activities and such. More weekly activities besides pep rallies would help. That way commuters can be involved.--Billy Berch, Student.



This year the ASB will be better than ever! For the past five meetings the participation at ASB averages 60 people. This is proof that the students at HJC are interested in student activities. Anyone can attend these meetings to see how their student government is working to serve them. The meetings are held every Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Student Union Building room 209.

I want to extend a personal invitation for vocational students to participate in ASB.

Remember Homecoming election will be held Oct. 10-11. Details will be posted one week prior. Contact Bill Berch, elections commissioner if you have any question.

Don't forget our movie *Apple Dumpling Gang* Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building room 165. The cost will be $.75 plus ID.

This year the ASB is hosting a gong show during Homecoming week. It will be held on October 22 during supper. Auditions will be held October 8 and 9 in the Choir Room of the Fine Arts Building from 2-4 p.m.

If you have any questions contact Larry Nicks.

Remember if commuters have any questions contact Bubba Weir, commuter.commissioner. SUPPORT THE EAGLES.

Mark Doiron

Album reveiw

A look at the new sounds

By:Scott Mateer
A Reveiw

1979 has seen a drastic drop in the sales of albums and concert tickets. This is do basically to the slumping economy and also due to the very week recorded material and some weak acts presented to us in the firt three quarters of 1979. But as September rolls around, we will see alot of good products and a lot of the superstars coming out with their new albums.

The new Fleetwood Mac album titled "Tusk", the new Eagles album titled "The Long Run" is on its way and several other new albums are on their was for Christmas.

Several new albums have come out in the last two weeks that have been a boost to the music business. Number one on he list is the Styx album "Cornerstone". This is their successufl followup to "Peices of Eight" which features the song 'Babe'. It is shared by Dennis D. Young and Tommy Shaw, who are both very different writers but their material seem to flow together. The album overall is very strong and I think it will be one of the bigger albums of 1979.

The Led Zeppelin album was well worth the wait. It is very versatile it shows that they can not only play Rock n' Roll but several other styles also. The album just shows versitility.

Another fine album is the new Harry Chapin album titled "Legends of the Lost and Found". Chapin is always been known for his outstanding storytelling and his incredible band in their super live performances. This new album is no exception. It is more of his new material.

Bonnie Taitt who is a very fine guitarist and singer has released her new album titled "The Glow" on Warner Brothers. It featurese some fine musicians including Danny Korpchmar of the James Taylor Band, Waddy Watchel of the Linda Ronstat Band, Bill Pain of Little Feet, Ricky Marotta the drumer for Ronstat, and several other fine players. It also has a lot of her tunes on the album in addition to some old classics like "I Thank You" by Sam & Dave, and a Robert Palmer tune titled 'You're Going To Get Whats Coming'.

The standout album of this year is a album by Martin Jordan who is a new musician, but has put out one album before this one titled "Manacan". He has a jazz style yet he has a kind of a pop style also. The album is a mixture of some jazzy songs and pop tunes.

1979 has also seen the emurging of more "New Wave bands such as Talking Heads and their new album "Fear of Music", with the top track 'Life During Wartime'. Another album of importance is the new Allen Parsons Project album titled "Eve", which continues in his production excellence such as 'I Robot', 'Tails of Mystery and Imagination', and also Pink Floyd's 'Dark Side of the Moon'.

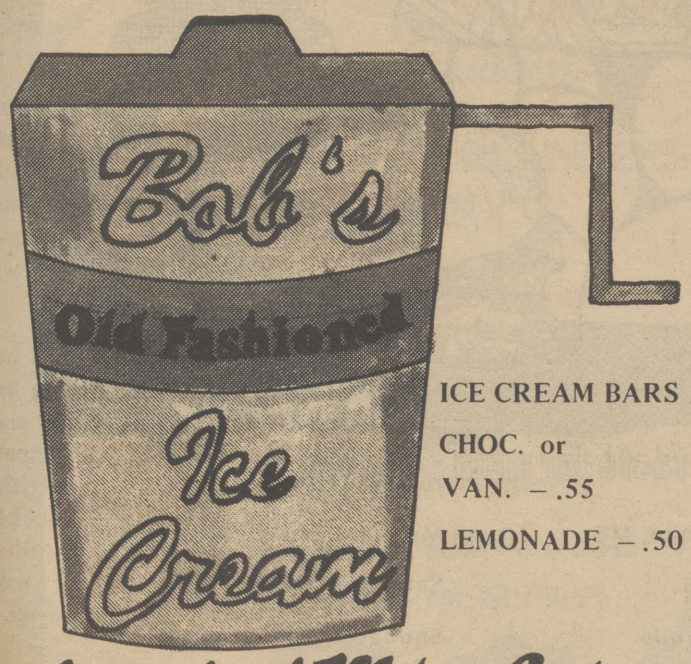
Some albums that I would recommend you stear away from include the album by the Kinks and the new "Chicago XIII" album. I wonder what happened to the days when Chicago would produce songs like 'Does Anybody Really Know What Time It Is', 'Beginnings', and 'Color My World'. I can not understand why so much creativity is lost with their new album. .

For the Jazz fans the new Billy Cobbham album and the new Bob James album "Lucky Seven" are the top ones to choose from.

The hard core Rock n' Roll fans should want to hear the new Blackfoot album, and the Pat travis album. But probably the standout Rock n' Roll album of this year will be the Foreginer album "Head Games" which features 'Dirty White Boy'.

The Hindsonian

Executive Editor..... Greg Campbell
Business Manager..... Sandy Loveday
Managing Editor..... Gary McQuown
News Editor..... Donna Jolly
Features Editor..... Judy Day
Sports Writer..... Billy Gibson Jr.
Staff Writers..... Van Durrett
Beccy Webb
Samantha Prim
Ann Page
Melanie Brock
Terri Blank
Cartoonist..... Robert Outlaw
Advertising Consultant..... Paul Allen
Assistant Advertising Consultant..... Kathy McAdory
Photographers..... Cinde Wall
Mickey Welsh
Alex Hospes
Publications Advisor..... Bob Hodges
Faculty Advisor..... Buddy Mayo



ICE CREAM BARS
CHOC. or
VAN. – .55
LEMONADE – .50

Lower level Metro Center.

Hinds catalog cover contest rules set for contestants

By Anne Page
Staff Writer

The Hinds College/Community relations committee is taking entries for the third bi-annual catalog cover contest.

This contest is sponsored by Hinds to promote student involvement and promote professionalism in the graphic arts industry. The cover design will be used on the 1980-1982 catalog. The contest is in cooperation with the Vice President's office and the Commercial Design and Advertising Department.

Rules of the Competition:

1. All work must be submitted camera ready.
2. The cover is 6" by 9", 4 corner registered form. This size is your outside page area. Allow a ½" margin of negative space.
Therefore you will wind up with a 5" by 8" image area.
3. Do not bleed any areas of your design.
4. Do not use reverses with large printing areas.
5. Two colors or a screened effect is accpetable.
6. Type, photos, illustrations, borders and decorative design are acceptable.
7. You may also do a design work for the back cover, as per instructions in rule 2.
8. You must have the dates 1980-1982 plus the school name on the cover. You could have just HJC or Hinds if desired instead of the entire name.
9. You must set the bookend on the same typestyle as the cover. The size would be ½" by 9" reading Hinds Junior College, Raymond, MS.
10. All work must be submitted with a protective cover with the artwork done on illustration board.
11. The school colors are maroon and white.
12. Any student at Hinds may submit a entry but it must conform to the above rules.

First prize will be $25.00 check from Hinds and the design will be used on the catalog. Second prize will be $15.00 check and will be used on the student handbook. The winners will be given full credit for their work.

All entries will be due by 12:00 noon on Wednesday, November 21st. They will be submitted to Mr. Hataway in the CDA department. The College/Community Relations committee, made up of people from various departments and areas of training at Hinds, will judge the contest. The winners will be announced through the Vice President's office.

Music department sponsores talent show, other events

October 16 begins a series of activities and special events sponsored by the Hinds choir.

October 16 the choir will be sponsoring a talent show featuring talent discovered on the Hinds campus. The show is slated to begin at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium. The emcee for the evening will be Scott Mateer.

In years past, acts have included dancers, magicians, and bands. According to Mrs. Geneva Reeves, choir instructor at Hinds, "This year promises to be equally as fine." Proceeds from the show will go toward choir scholarship and choir tour.

The Northeast Louisana University Choir from Monroe, La. will present a concert October 22 at 10 a.m. in the Auditorium. There will be no admission charge and everyone is invited to attend.

November 8, at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium, the Norman Luboff Choir is scheduled to give a performance.

Tickets for the concert should be picked up with student I.D. before October 26 to insure availability of tickets. After October 26 tickets will go sale to the general public. They may be picked up in the music office.

Dorm officers elected

On September 14 each of the six Hinds dorms elected a Senator and a Representative to represent them in the 79-80 ASB.

The women's dormitory Senators are Judy Petit, Main; Karen Adam, Northside; Natalie Emard, Westside. A runoff will determine Davis' senator.

The Men's dormitory senators are Chuck Lick, Greaves; Marty Lee, Eastside.

The Girls' Freshmen Representatives are Teresas Owens, Main; Nita Langson, Northside; Esther Matthews, Westside; and Theresa Evans, Davis.

The Men's dorm Freshmen Representatives are Keith Fulcher, Greaves; and Larry Smith, Eastside.

Lady groundskeepers spruce up campus

By:Judy Day
Features Editor

Marie Banes and Ann White are what they themselves call "experienced in dirt." Upon looking across campus at the various flowerbeds and shrubbery, one might be inclinded to agree.

Mrs. Banes and Mrs. White are the two lady groundskeepers at Hinds.

Prior to accepting the task of keeping the campus in order, both Banes and White worked inside at different jobs. The former taking a few steps from working in the student union grill to the surrounding campus while the latter left behind 16 years as a beautician.

Neither having been employed as groundskeepers for more than a year, one can't help but wonder why they left their previous positions for their present one. Their love for the outdoors and the need for personnel in that area figured prominently in their individual decisions to try something new.

What exactly is involved in keeping the Hinds in order? According to Banes "We do a variety of everything."

Their only real limitation lies in the amount of time they must spend in cleaning up behind college students when they could be spending it on more constructive activities, according to Banes and Smith. Says Banes, "If we didn't have so much littering, we'd have more time for the flowerbeds."

"No matter what we're doing we have to drop everything to clean up trash... If you're proud of your school you'll want it to look nice outside and in," concluded Smith.

In their efforts to make the Hinds campus an object in which to take pride, Marie Banes and Ann Smith are doing their part.



PLANTING FLOWERS—Hinds' lady groundskeepers, Marie Banes (left) and Ann White (right) rake a flower bed in preparation for the planting of flowers.



WATERING THE FLOWERS—Ann White, lady groundkeeper at Hinds, waters the newly planted flowers in the bed in front of the Auditorium.



PLANTING FLOWERS— Hinds lady groundkeeper Marie Banes prepares the soil for a new flower in the bed infront of the Auditorium recently.

DICK'S
AUTO PARTS
857-5771
PARTS AND ACCESSORIES
FOR YOUR
CAR, TRUCK, AND TRACTOR
RAYMOND MS

DAIRY BURGER
THE PLACE TO MUNCH
A big taste for a big appetite
333 Main Street, Raymond, MS
Phone 857 - 5473
Drive thru or stay awhile.
Open Monday-Friday, 9am to 9pm
Saturday, 11amto 9pm
Sunday, 11am to 9pm

"Snapping" authors discuss cults

By: Judy Day
&
Donna Jolly

"If you want to make a million dollars, start your own religion."
-L. Ron Hubbard, founder
and director of the
Church of Scientology

Flo Conway and Jim Siegelman are authors of what has been called "a silent best-seller", **Snapping: America's Epidemic of Sudden Personality Change.** They appeared on the Hinds campus September 26 and 27 to hold lectures and conduct "rap sessions" with students in an effort to increase student body awareness on a subject of growing concern in our society: cult techniques and their effects on the mind.

The book, released in June of 1978, is the culmination of eight years of study and approximately four additional years of research and travel. The two joined forces while writing for **Harper's Weekly.** After the magazine received numerous letters concerning cult activities, Conway and Siegelman decided to do research into techniques employed by various cults.

A cult as defined by **Webster's Dictionary** is "a system of religious worship, devoted attachment to a person, principle, etc..." Siegelman noted; however, that for every word in that definition there is a cult that contradicts it; and he and Conway have limited their use for the term "cult" to: any group that uses identifiable techniques of mind control in its recruitment, conversion or ritual processes.

According to Conway and Siegelman, college students are prime targets for cult-like influences due to the number of transitional periods in their lives. It is a misconception that cults prey exclusively on the weak and feeble-minded. "It's the brightest kids--but particulary the kids with the best imaginations who are searching for things--who want to try new experiences," said Siegelman.

"It's brightest kids---but particulary the kids with the best imaginations who are searching for things--who want to trv new experiences."

Mind control is used by the cults in a process consisting of three basic steps. The first step is recruitment, in which cult members play on one's most positive emotions. Siegelman warned: "It's a sad thing to say but what we are really saying is to be somewhat suspicious of anyone who is too nice or of someone who offers you the world with no strings attached." The second step is conversion, in which the person being recruited is subjected to activities such as intense lectures, lack of sleep, and a radical change in environment and diet. The final step is auto-suggestion, in which a cult member is taught to keep himself within the cult by means of chanting, meditation or otherwise stilling the mind to outside thoughts.

According to Conway and Siegelman, the five principle cults in America are: the Church of Scientology, the Way International, the Divine Light Mission, the Unification Church and Hare Krishna. Of these, the authors consider the Church of Scientology to be the most dangerous. In 1976, the Federal Bureau of Investigation raided Scientology's Washington D.C. and Los Angeles headquarters, seizing files detailing plots to bring about the professional ruin of those who speak out against their sect.

At one time, Scientology also distributed a false deprogramming manual which described, among other things, physical abuse as a means of deprogramming. Adding insult to injury, Scientology dedicated the fake manual to deprogramming pioneer Ted Patrick, known in the cult world as "Black Lightning" because they never know when or where he will strike next.

Conway and Siegelman also discussed a number of Christian sects which follow the ideas of main-line Christianity but at a certain point falter in their logic and go askew. Among these Christian groups are The Way International and the Campus Crusade for Christ. The latter recently announced a plan to spread the gospel to "every person on earth" by 1982.

The Church of Scientology brought an eight million dollar law suit against Conway and Siegelman for statements made in their book, on a television show that they did, and an interview with People Magazine. Conway and Siegelman won the court case which set a precedent in the media. This was the first case of its kind in which there was a decided victory. Conway and Siegelman are currently launching a 16 million dollar counter-suit against the Church of Scientology.

"We must think about things in a different way today," said Conway. "We can't simply accept outmoded principles, automatically as religious beliefs. Our values have shifted. We must become designers of our times."

"We must think about things in a different way today," "We can't simply accept outmoded principles automatically as religious beliefs. Our values have shifted. We must become designers of out times."

Alfred Lord Tennyson may have said it best: "There lives more faith in honest doubt, believe me, than in half the creeds."



RAP SESSION—Jim Siegelman (left) and Flo Conway (right), authors of "Snapping", appeared on campus for two days holding rap sessions, lectures and private sessions with students and faculty.

Youth Congress delegates needed

By: Van Durrett
Staff Writer

The 32nd annual meeting of the Mississippi Youth Congress will be held November 15-17 at the Downtown Holiday Inn in Jackson.

Anyone on campus is eligible to participate according to Fred Brooks, Youth Congress sponsor for Hinds. Interested students need to see him in room 110 of the Fine Arts Annex.

"Youth Congress is a very worthwhile activity in that it affords the students an opportunity to learn about government, to be able to speak better in public speaking and it provides insight into what government is like," Brooks said.

Youth Congress is a mock legislative assembly that is patterned after the Mississippi State Legislature. It is made up of two houses; the House of Representatives, known as the lower house, is made up of the high school delegates from around the state and the Senate which is composed of delegates from the colleges and universities.

Four official delegates and as many as four altenate delegates will be chosen from Hinds. The students selected will work together to decide which of their bills will be introduced to Congress.

Brooks has been the sponsor at Hinds for the past 23 years and is the longest continuous sponsor in the state. Dr. Andrew Jones of Delta State University has been the sponsor of Youth Congress since 1962.

Many well-known people participated in Youth Congress while attending school. "Charles Sullivan, lieutenant governor under John Bell Williams, served as the first president protempore of the senate. Charles Pickering served as president pro-tempore one year. Jim Walters, a former Hinds student and now in charge of security at the Jackson Municipal Airport, also served as president pro-tempore one year", Brooks added.

Appropriate citations will be given to the students elected speaker and president pro-tempore. Superior ratings will be given for best bills submitted, best campaign, best nominating and acceptance speeches, best speeches from the floor, best debators from the floor, best Parliamentarians and outstanding committee work.



Minolta
Demonstration
October 11, 12
239.95
with 45/2 lense


Standard
Photo Co.
513 East Capitol Street • Jackson, Mississippi 39201
Telephone: 601/948-2847



HOLD THAT BALL—An unidentified player from Main is tackled by Tammy Clark and Heidi Wittmayer of Westside during a girl's intramural football game. Davey Allen is the official and No. 32 is Margaret Barnes. Westside defeated Main 8-1. Photo by Wall.

Women's Intramural football scores

Westside 8, Main 6
Northside 6, Main 0
Wildones 8, Westside 6
Main 8, Davis 0
Westside 23, Peoples Choice 0
Wildones 13, Main 6
Main 14, Peoples Choice 6
Northside 12, Westside 6.
Northside 21, Peoples Choice 0
Davis 14, Wildones 13

Renovations completed on tennis courts and golf course

By: Billy Gibson, Jr.
Staff Writer

Renovations are taking place on the four tennis courts on Hinds' campus and the golf course, according to Troy Henderson, director of support and auxiliary services, and Royce Culpepper, golf pro at the 18-hole course.

Many improvements have recently been made on the golf course which is located across Highway 18 on Raymond Lake. Short run cart paths have been added and the last nine holes have been added in the past three years. Some bridges were also built across the creek according to Culpepper.

The course, which has won awards for its maintance, has a pro shop that stocks everything needed to play. The semester fee for students is $27.50. The daily green fee is $2.20 for 18 holes and $1.50 for nine holes. Golf carts are for rent at $6.60 for 18 holes and $3.30 for nine holes. The weekend charge is $3.85 for 18 or nine holes.

Henderson said that the cost of resurfacing and adding new nets to the tennis courts is approximately $5,000 per set. The funding will come from the Plant Improvement Fund. The Renovation of the courts is being done by the Allen Best Co. of Jackson.



PUTTING THE COAT ON—A worker is spreding the final layer of paint on the tennis courts behind the Men's Gym recently. The resurfacing of the courts cost $5,000 per set. The courts behind Westside were also resurfaced.



NEW BRIDGE—Several renovations have taken place recently on the college golf course. Part of the project was adding a bridge across the creek. New cart paths were also added.



Okay Mr. Macho, not the old run out of gas trick again...

BUYING OR SELLING
COMMERICIAL ACERAGE RESIDENTIAL
RAYMOND REALTY
MARTHA G.FERGUSON, BROKER

ATTENTION: Faculty and Students

BROOKHOLLOW: Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located in the Timberlawn school district. Easy driving distance to HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE. Call or see Marhta G. Ferguson, Realtor, Raymond Realty- 857-5400

3-4-5 or 10 ACRE TRACTS: Available in Raymond Area. Call To See Joe Gordon, Sales Associate; Raymond Realty 857-5042. Hudson Speed, Sales Associate, Raymond Realty 372-3201.

Call RAYMOND REALTY for more information on these and other investment opportunities near HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE.

OFFICE 857-5283
RESIDENCE 857-5400



BEAR WRESTLING—Hinds Eagle defensive back Walt Vinzant, hauls down a Southwest Bear. The Eagles lost their fourth game 13-0. Sophomore quarterback Steve Barr dislocated his shoulder during the game and will be out for the remainder of the season. Photo by Campbell.

Eagles second-half rally not enough

WESSON—The hinds Eagles lost to the Co-Lin Wolves 19-21 Saturday September 29.

"We didn't play badly in the first half, and we moved the ball fairly well," head coach Bill Buckner said. "If we would have had a few breaks we could have won."

With 3:33 remaining in the second period, Co-Lin's Glenn Garrett scored on a 10 yard run. Kenny Harvard's point after was good.

Co-Lin again got on the board with just 20 seconds left in the first half when Fred Riley ran around the end for one yard to score. The point after touchdown by harvard was good.

The Eagles next attempt at scoring came with 4:33 left in the third period. Steve Fincher connected to Stan Fleenor for six yards to score the first Hinds' touchdown of the game. The two-point conversion was no good. The score was 6-14.

With 13:50 left in the final period, Fincher threw a four yard pass to Kenny Bolden for the TD. The Eagles again tried the two-point conversion but failed.

The Wolves got on the board again with 8:24 left in the fourth quarter when Riley passed to Jeff Handley for 11 yards and the touchdown. The extra point by Harvard was good. Co-Lin was ahead 21-12.

Fincher completed a 64 yard pass to Gill Gillispie with 6:36 left in the final period for the Eagles last touchdown of the night. The point by Manton was good.

"I was pleased with Steve Fincher's performances both passing and running the ball," Buckner said.

Fincher led the rusing and passing for the Eagles. He rushed for 60 yards on 11 carries and passed for 189 yards. Fincher attempted 30 aerials, completed 14 and had two intercepted.

"We need a better mental attitude and to make our own breaks to win games," Buckner added. "I was disappointed in the running game because of a lack of blocking."

Hinds goes into Saturday's game with East Central here in Raymond with a 0-5 record. Game time is 7:30 p.m.



TOUCHDOWN DANCE—Hinds Eagle fullback Kenneth Bolden jumps for joy after scoring a touchdown during the game with Co-Lin Saturday night September 29. Co-Lin defeated Hinds 21-19. Photo by Welsh.

4th loss

Bears defeat Eagles

By: Billy Gibson, Jr.
Sports Writer

The Hinds Eagles lost their fourth consecutive game Saturday night September 22 to Southwest Bears 13-0.

In addition to losing the game, they also lost sophomore quarterback Steve Barr for the remainder of the season. Barr dislocated his right shoulder in the game.

Head Coach Bill Buckner said that the team was ready for the game which was suppose to have been played Thursday night September 20, but because of rain was postponed until Saturday night. "The team had built up to its peek and the postponement left them flat," Buckner said. "After building it all up and then trying to settle down and then come back up again was to hard."

Although that was the only game that they didn't score in, Buckner was happy that the team only made one fumble and that it was a big improvement. He also felt that a lot of mistakes in the running and passing led to the loss of the game.

The first quarter was the only time either team scored and it was Southwest scoring 13 points to win the game. The Bears first scored when quarterback Don Tumey capped a 12 play, 67 yard drive with a sneak over from one yard out. The extra point was good.

Southwest scored again with 4:06 left in the first period, when tumey ran from nine yards out. The PAT failed.

Southwest gained 373 total offensive yards, while Hinds collected only 185 yards. Hinds received 9 first downs, while Southwest gaines 19.

Don Taylor a tailback for the Eagles, carried the ball 20 times for a gain of 87 yards.

Taylor has carried 78 times this year for a total of 351 yards. He averages 4.5 yards per carry.

Fullback Kennith Bolden carried 10 times for a gain of 79 yards. His totals this year are, 62 carries for 358 yards with a average of 5.8 yards per carry.



TEACHING NEW SKILLS—Head Women's Basketball Coach Frankie Walsh instructs members of the team recently during a afternoon workout. The Lady Eagles and the Eagles open their season against Holmes on November 8 in Goodman. Photo by Campbell.

Roundballers prepare for November opener

Billy Gibson, Jr.
Sports Writer

The Hinds Eagles are preparing for the fall basketball season. The girls have been praticing since the beginning of school and the boys have been practicing for about three weeks according to girls Coach Frankie Walsh and Bob Garrison, boys coach.

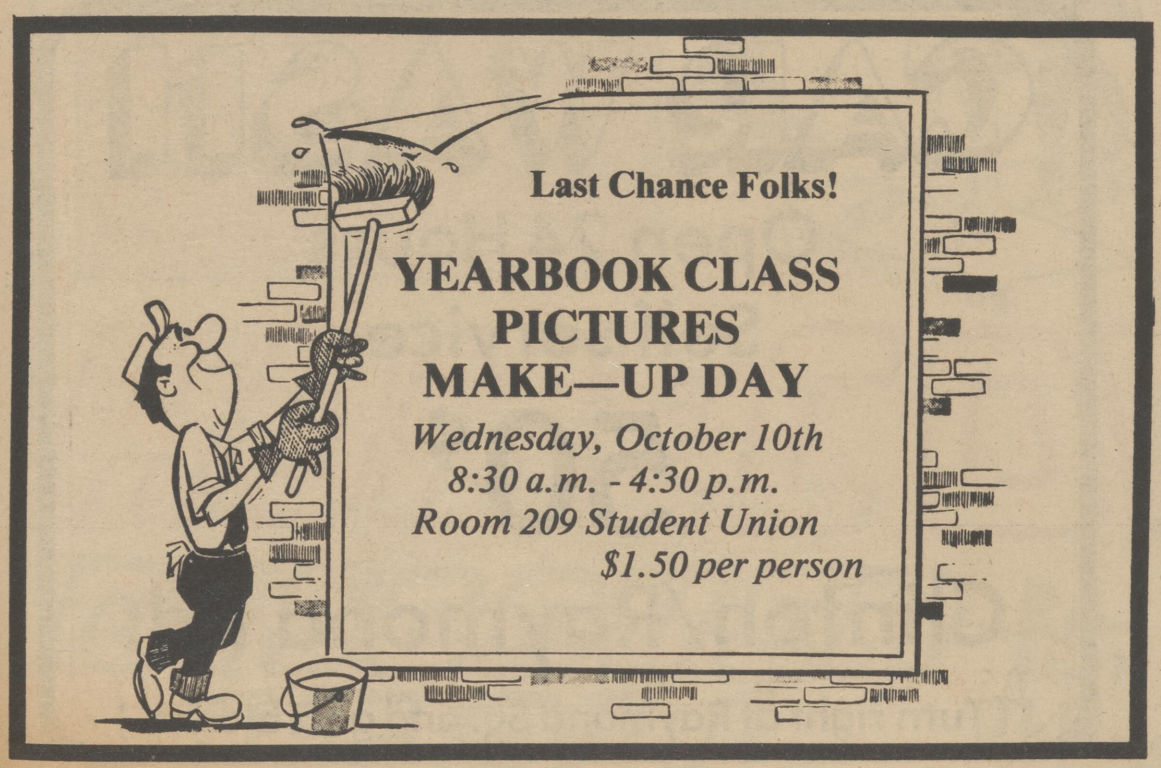
From last year's girls' 17 and 7 record team, five are returning. They are Lynn Noble, Lisa Stricklin, Kathy Holston, Vickie Locket, and Wonda Willis. Another Sophomore is Karen Lamb, a transfer student from Mississippi State. There are 8 freshmen on the team. They are Diane Rutland, Kandy Kenny, Karen Eastrom, Bettye Forbs Henrietta Terrel, Linda Romines, Cookie Westbrook, and Pam Alderman.

Coach Walsh said that she has an average size team as far as height and that the ability of the team would be set by how much effort the girls put into it. "I have a good feeling about this years team", said Walsh. "They are working very hard." Walsh concluded by saying that the team will put a lot of work into speed and running the ball.

Although the boys have been praticing only three weeks Garrison said that they were doing alright. The boys team only has three players returning. They are Willie Turner, Michael Johnson, and Ricky Proctor. The freshmen players are Howard Thurman, Leroy Boone, Kennith Williams, Robert Garrison, Ricky Harvey, Greg Scott, and David Patterson.

Garrison said he couldn't compare the team to any other junior college team because he didn't know how the other teams looked. He was sure that the team would be respectable. Because he has only three returning played he said that he would have to have a freshmen that would play.

Neither coach would say which players would be starting but they both agreed to wait until the season started before saying how good the teams would be.



CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

The Clefs, Mens' ensemble and Womens' ensemble represent the Hinds choral department by performing for civic clubs, churches, high school, and nursing homes.

Clefs' members are: Lisa Moyer, Nan Reeves, Tammy Payne, and Tandy Booth, alternate, sopranos; Ruth White, Kim Anderson, Julie Baker, and Peggy Green, alternate, altos; Steve Young, Reggie Bruce, and Mike Rives, alternate, tenors; John Herring, Mike Copeland, Dean Batterman and Keith Rider, alternate, bass/baritones. Eric Arhelger, Mark Rucker and Jim Douglass accompany the group.

Members of the Men's Ensemble include Jimmy Wilcher, Vernon Raines, Reggie Bruce and Mike Rives, tenors; Jason Shepherd, John Herring, Jim Douglass and Keith Rider, bass/baritones; and Reann Hill, accompanist. Bo McNeill directs the Clefs and the Mens' group.

Members of the Girls' Ensemble are: Sheila Skipper, Nan Reeves, and Lisa Moyer, first sopranos; Melanie Britt, Sherry Beasley, and Tammy Payne, second sopranos; Peggy Green, Kathy Moffat, and Julie Baker, altos; and Kay Wall, accompanist. Geneva Reeves directs them.

Band officers were recently elected for the 79-80 school year. These are: Donna Martin, President; Angela Dungan, Secretary/Treasurer; Danny Propst, Senator; Richard Beverly, Representative.

All students who did not purchase a yearbook during registration may do so at the Business Office of the Raymond campus or the office of the Jackson and Vicksburg Branches.

The price for the yearbook is $6 for students and $10 for faculty members.

The Hinds Chamber Orchestra is looking for students on the Raymond campus who play strings and would like to be a part of the coming Christmas concert of the orchestra Dec. 13.

Interested students should see Anne Mason in room 233 of the Fine Arts Building or call 857-5261, ex. 271.

Recently elected to serve as the 1979-80 ASTRA officer are: Joyce Webb, president; Jane Jeffcoat, vice-president; Donna Gunn, secretary; Arlette Hulsey, treasurer; Terri Raybon, freshman representative; and Robin Millet, senator. ASTRA is the only girl's club at Hinds and is under the direction of Mrs. Lee Mansell, sponsor.

Students who have not yet received their yearbook from last year are urged to come by the Public Relations Office and pick it up as soon as possible.

Also anyone interested in buying last year's yearbook the 'Eagle' may do so at a cost of $3 in the Public Relations Office.



TEXACO

- Oil
- Gas
- Lubrication
- Tires
- Washing
- Tubes

Sidney Mitchell, Owner
Highway 18, East Raymond, Ms



"IMAGINARTY INVALID NEXT WEEK—Monsieur Beralde (Terry Butler) and Toinette (Mary Knight) attempt to deceive Monsieur Argan (David Bufkin) in the "Imaginary Invalid," which will appear October 8-13 at 8 p.m. each night in the Little Theater at Hinds. Students will be admitted free with an I.D. while adults tickets are $3 and children, $1.

Campus Police department moves into new office

By Van Durret
Staff Writer

The Hinds Campus Police Department has recently moved into a new office. The office is located in the old Girls' and Boys' Day Rooms in the basement of the Student Union Building between the Bookstore and Public Relations Office.

The department is moving from the Women's Gym where they have been for the past one and half years.

According to Larry Coleman, chief of Campus Police, the move is their fourth move in the past seven years. "We're looking forward to the move. The location will be more convenient for the student when having to deal with reports, decals, tickets, etc. The department will also benefit from the move since there will be better facilities in the new office."

According to Coleman, the business hours of the office will be from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. because that is the only time they have secretary in the office.

J.W. Hoatland, a new officer, and Roy Halcomb, a new dispatcher, join Chief Coleman, and officers Willie Monnges, Terry Nelms, Greg Eklund and Doyle Morrison.

Coleman also added that there will be a change in the parking lot next to the Student Union Building in that will be absolutely no parking in the yellow zones.

Hinds' girl competes in pagaent

By Becky Pittman
Staff Writer

On December 1, the Mississippi division of the Miss USA pageant will be held. Girls wishing to participate must pass requirements set forth by the Miss USA and Miss Universe standards.

Joyce Webb, having done so, will take part in the ceremonies to be held at the "La Grand Ball Room" of the Royal d'Iberville Hotel in Biloxi.

Joyce is the eighteen-year-old daughter of Mrs. Hazel Webb of Terry. She attends Hinds where she is a sophomore nursing student. A very involved student, Joyce is also president of the Astra Club and a member of the Hinds Hi-Steppers.

Outside school activities also keep Joyce busy. She has been modeling for five years, during which time she modeled along with the Gayfer Girls and for Top Models. Joyce is employed at the Governor's Mansion where she is a tour guide.

After a quick survey of Joyce's interests, it is easy for one to see that she enjoys people. When asked about this, her reply was, "I enjoy being in front of people. I like being able to capture someone's attention, it helps to bring out your best qualities."

In the Miss Mississippi USA pageant, contestants are judged on poise, personality, and beauty of face and figure. Each girl is also interviewed. In response to questions about all of these areas, Joyce's favorite is the interview. She feels that is the time when the contestant comes across as who she really is.

When asked why she entered the pageant, Joyce's reply was, "Of course everybody that enters, enters to win. But, I also feel that it would be a very great honor to represent my state in this manner. I am proud of Mississippi and its hospitality. Obviously, everyone who enters can't win. All you do is your best, and I feel that if you succeed in doing your best, you have won for yourself whether you win the pageant or not."

CAR WASH
Open 24 Hours
Self service
50¢
Clinton/Raymond Rd.
(Turn right at Raymond Sq. and go 2 blocks.)

The Hindsonian

VOLUME XXXVI NUMBER 4 HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI OCTOBER 19, 1979



Inside

Homecoming Week activities pages 2-5
Series four of Energy Feature page 7
Dizzy Lizzy page 8
Vicksburg Branch bids set page 9
Sports pages 10 & 11

HOMECOMING

DISCOVER IT ALL in the 80s!

Alumni welcomed to Homecoming

Welcome back Alumni to the fastest growing junior college and one of the fastest growing institutions of higher learning in the state of Mississippi, Hinds Junior College.

Hinds enrollment has reached an all time high this year topping the 7,500 figure. Added to that amount is the 1,032 high school students enrolled in the Vicksburg Hinds Vocational-Technical Branch. Total count for fall semester for 1979 is around 8,600.

The money keeps coming in from organization in support of Hinds. The Hinds County Board of Supervisors have given the college $8,000,000, Allstate $18,000, HEW $55,275, Mississippi Committee for the Humanities $19,150 and the list grows.

This is the third year of Arts Feast Week, a week before Homecoming where a slate of activities are scheduled during the five days.

This year promises to be another great week of action packed activities. The week will start with an Alumni sponsored Prayer Breakfast at 7 a.m. in the College Cafeteria. Tuesday, the Jackson Symphony Orchestra will perform at 12 noon on the Mall and at 8 p.m. in the College Auditorium, the Jackson Ballet Company will perform. Wednesday will be highlighted by the Cook Brothers Magic Show at 7:30 p.m. in the College Auditorium. Freedom, a Soul, Rhythym and Blues band and The Medalist, a gymnastics group, will show Thursday. Friday night Eli will play for the Homecoming dance.

Saturday's events start at 9:30 with registration for Alumni in the Reserve Lounge of the Student Union Building. Also at 9:30 in the Reserve Lounge, there will be a reunion for the 1954 Junior Rose Bowl Champions. At 12 noon the annual Alumni Banquet will be held in the College Cafeteria. Robert Cannada Alumnus of the Year, will be honored at this time. The weeks events will come to a close at 2 p.m. with the football game against Jones in the College Stadium.

You can see that the week of October 22-27 will be action packed. We encourage all Alumni and students to take part in the many activities during Homecoming week.

Also feel free to ask any faculty member or administrator any questions that you might have. We are here to serve you, the Alumni and students.



The Hindsonian

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP

Executive Editor ..... Greg Campbell
Business Manager ..... Sandy Loveday
Managing Editor ..... Gary McQuown
News Editor ..... Donna Jolly
Features Editor ..... Judy Day
Sports Writer ..... Billy Gibson Jr.
Staff Writers ..... Van Durrett
Beccy Webb
Samantha Prim
Ann Page
Cartoonist ..... Robert Outlaw
Advertising Consultant ..... Paul Allen
Assistant Advertising Consultant ..... Kathy McAdory
Photographers ..... Cinde Wall
Mickey Welsh
Alex Hospes
Publications Advisor ..... Bob Hodges
Faculty Advisor ..... Buddy Mayo

The Hindsonian is published semi-monthly, except during holidays and examination weeks at the Keith Printing Company, Raymond, Mississippi, by journalism students of Hinds Junior College, Raymond, Mississippi. Views expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the faculty or administration of Hinds Junior College.

Arts Feast Schedule set for 1979 Homecoming week

A full week of activities is planned for Arts Feast Week (homecoming week), which goes through October 22-27 on the Hinds campus at Raymond.

Monday

The day and week will open with a Prayer Breakfast, sponsored by the Hinds Alumni Association. It will be at 7 a.m. in the Cafeteria with Rev. Clay Lee as the speaker.

T-shirts will be distributed during lunch at 12 noon on the Mall. The shirts are to be worn on Tuesday.

At 5 p.m. during supper on the Mall, the ASB will sponsor a Gong Show, featuring student talent.

There will be an art exhibit daily in the Marie Hull Gallery located in the Fine Arts Building.

Tuesday

The Jackson Symphony Orchestra and the Jackson Ballet Company will perform for the public on Tuesday, October 23.

The Jackson Symphony will be in concert at 12 noon on the Mall and the Jackson Ballet Company will perform at 8 p.m. in the College Auditorium.

Wednesday

Matthew, a christian rock group from Vicksburg, will perform at 12 noon on the Mall.

Members of Matthew are: Terry Busby, acoustic guitar and piano; Barry Hamill, keyboards; Kirk Henderson, acoustic and electric guitars; Brad Jones, drums; Mark Rucker, bass; Jerry Rushing, percussion; Eddie Taylor, acoustic and electric guitars; and Larry Mcewen, sound engineer.

At 7:30 p.m. the Cook Brother Magic Show will be held in the College Auditorium.

The Paint Wagon, sponsored by the art department, will be located on the Mall all week for students and faculty to practice their artistic talents.

Thursday

Freedom, a rock group from Jackson, will perform at 12 noon on the Mall.

The Medalists, a gymnastics group from Greenville, will perform at 7:30 in the Mayor Field House.

Friday

Friday will be highlighted by the homecoming dance. Eli will perform at 8 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Saturday

The Hinds Alumni Association will host a reunion for the 1954 Junior Rose Bowl Champions in the Reserve Lounge at 9:30.

The Alumni Association will also host a banquet at 12 noon in the Cafeteria. The "Alumnus of the Year" will be honored at this banquet.

At 2 p.m. Arts Feast Week will come to a close with the football game against Jones and the crowning of the homecoming queen at halftime.

Arts Feast Third year for event

Most colleges celebrate homecoming with a single day of festivities. Students and alumni join together on what is usually a clear, crisp Autumn day to reflect on past accomplishments of the school, reminisce about old school days, cheer at the homecoming football game, congratulate the homecoming queen and celebrate the homecoming day at parties and get-togethers that night. Then its home after an exhaustive day.

But Hinds is different. Hinds sees homecoming as something special. Yes, homecoming day is still observed with reunions, programs and meetings; and yes, a football game is played and a homecoming queen is crowned. All these things are still important at Hinds.

This will be the third year Hinds has celebrated homecoming with a week of entertainment. The first homecoming week took place on Hinds' 60th birthday and brought jazz-great Dizzie Gillespie to Hinds for a workshop and concert. Other attractions that year included the Jacques Cousteau Society, a Greek dancing company, sculptor and jeweler Ed Niemi, and the Jackson Symphony Orchestra. Southern novelist and 1977 Junior College "Alumnus of the Year," Pat Smith also presented lectures and programs during the week.

Last year's homecoming week was called "Arts Feast" and included a full slate of entertainment and activities every day. Mac McNally, nationally known recording artist from Belzoni, performed in concert on campus. Poet Lawrence Ferlinghetti presented two poetry readings during the week. A new Jacques Cousteau Society Film, *Oasis in Space,* premiered at Hinds that week. And United States Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall, 1978 "Alumnus of the Year" spoke to a student assembly and held a news conference on campus.

Arts Feast Schedule



MONDAY
October 22

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION PRAYER BREAKFAST
Rev. Clay Lee, Speaker 7 a.m.
College Cafeteria

T—SHIRT DISTRIBUTION
12 noon-Mall. ID Cards Required

THE GONG SHOW
5 p.m.-Mall

ART EXHIBIT
Daily-Marie Hull Gallery, Fine Arts Building

TUESDAY
October 23

JACKSON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Brown Bag Concert
"Marches, Rags and Waltzs"
12 noon-Mall

JACKSON BALLET COMPANY
8 p.m.-College Auditorium

WEDNESDAY
October 24

MATTHEW
Gospel Rock
12 noon-Mall

THE COOK BROTHER MAGIC SHOW
Scott and Jeff Cook
7:30 p.m.-College Auditorium

PAINT WAGON
All day-Mall

THURSDAY
October 25

FREEDOM
Soul, Rhythym & Blues
12 noon-Mall

THE MEDALISTS
Gymnastics Exhibition
4:30 p.m.-Mall

FRIDAY
October 26

HOMECOMING DANCE
Music by ELI-8 p.m.
Women's Gymnasium

SATURDAY
October 27

1954 JUNIOR ROSE BOWL CHAMPIONS REUNION
9:30 a.m.-Reserve Lounge, Student Union Building

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING AND HOMECOMING BANQUET
12 noon-College Cafeteria

HOMECOMING GAME
Hinds vs. Jones
2 p.m.-College Stadium

Cannada named "Alumnus of the Year"

Jackson attorney Robert Cannada has been named 1979 Hinds Junior College "Alumnus of the Year." Cannada will receive the award during ceremonies at the Hinds Junior College Alumni Association Annual Business meeting and Alumni Banquet at 12 noon Saturday, October 27.

Cannada was born in Edwards and is a 1938 graduate of Hinds. He went on to graduate from the University of Mississippi School of Law in 1942. While at Ole Miss he served as editor of the Law Journal and was named to Omicron Delta Kappa.

A retired lieutenant commander in the United States Navy, Cannada served both in World War II and the Korean War.

He is a former chairman of the Mississippi Agriculture and Industrial board and vice-president of the Jackson Chamber of Commerce.

Cannada has been practicing law in Jackson for over 30 years and is a senior partner in the Jackson firm of Butler, Snow, O'Mara, Stevens, and Cannada.



Cannada has been superintendent of the sunday school of First Presbyterian Church in Jackson for 25 years and is an elder in the church. He also serves as chairman of the board of trustees for the Reformed Theological Seminary of Jackson.

Cannada is married to the former Inez Chisolm of Port Gibson.

Alumni who have received the award since in inception in 1967 include: United States Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall, Patrick D. Smith, former Governor John Bell Williams, Dr. E.E. "Tad" Thrash, Clifford E. Charlesworth, Attorney General A.F. Summer, former Congressman Charles Griffin, Miss Ann Hardy, Thomas Hal Phillips, the late Tom Virden, Warren A. Hood, and Dr. Jack Fowler.

Prayer Breakfast held for Hinds

Hinds Junior College Alumni Association will host a prayer breakfast in the college for all Hinds Alumni and students at 7:00 a.m. Monday, October 22.

Speaker for the breakfast will be Rev. Clay Lee, senior pastor at Galloway Memorial United Methodist Church in Jackson. Cost of the breakfast is $2 or meal ticket.

This is the third prayer breakfast to be held at Hinds the three years Hinds has celebrated homecoming week but the first breakfast hosted by the Alumni Association. Tickets for the breakfast may be ordered through the Alumni Association or may be bought at the door the morning of the breakfast.

Rev. Clay Lee, former pastor at Raymond United Methodist Church, is the speaker for the breakfast. Lee, a native of Laurel, graduated from Millsaps College in Jackson in 1951 with a degree in philosophy. While at Millsaps, Lee was named into Omicron Delta Kappa and received the Charles Betts Galloway Medal.

Lee has served as president of the Mississippi Conference of Methodist Youth, chairman of the Mississippi Conference Board of Christian Social Concerns, chairman of the Southeastern Jurisdiction Association of Conference Council Directors and chairman of the Southeastern Jurisdiction Learning Center in Lake Junalusha, N.C. He is currently serving as a trustee for Millsaps College.

Lee's pastorial assignment has taken him all across the state. He has been assistant pastor in Wesley Memorial Methodist Church in Atlanta, Georgia and in Capitol Street Methodist Church in Jackson. Other pastoral assignments include Raymond United Methodist Church where he served for six years, First Methodist Church in Quitman, First Methodist in Philadelphia, and Leavell Woods Methodist Church. He has also been minister of Evangelism at Galloway Memorial United Methodist Church, executive director of the Mississippi Conference Council on Ministries and district superintendent of the Brookhaven district. He has been senior pastor at Galloway Memorial United Methodist Church since 1976.

He is on the board of directors of several community and state organizations. He is a director for the Family Blood Assurance Program of Mississippi, the Greater Jackson Area Chapter of the National Hemophilia Foundation and the Mississippi Methodist Service Credit Union of which he is chairman.



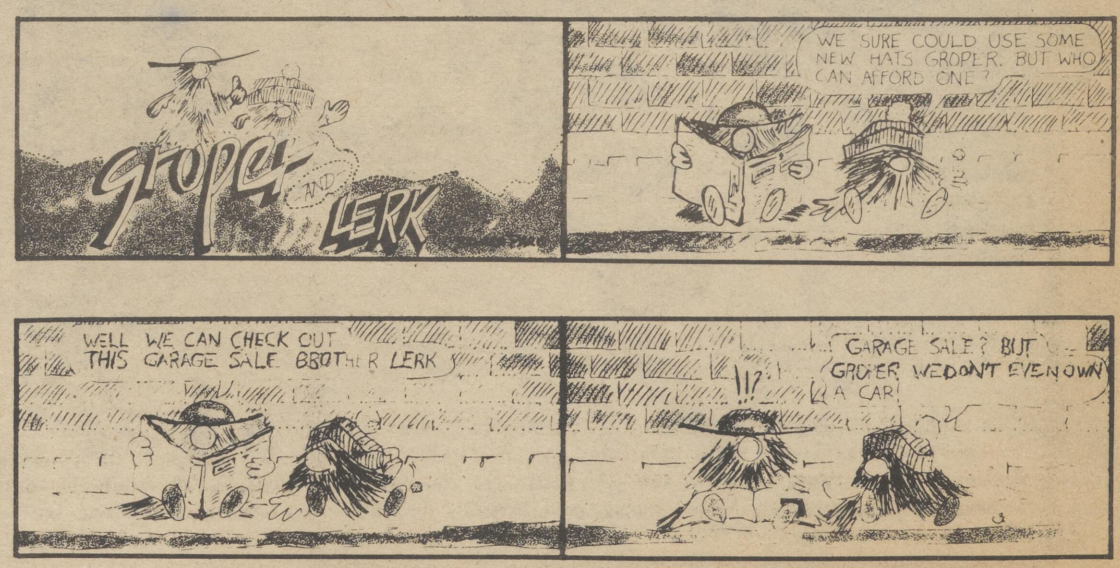
Rev. Clay Lee

Magicians appear

Scott and Jeff Cook, 11 and 10 year-old professional magicians from Jackson, will perform during Arts Feast Week on Wednesday, October 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the College Auditorium.

They specialize in large illusions such as levitation and escapes. They also pull a huge snow-white bunny out of an empty metal cylinder, exchange places in a locked trunk and make doves disappear into thin air.

Their grandfather, Hershel Cook, a former radio and television repair instructor at Hinds, performed under the name of Hershel the Wizard for 50 years and was a friend of the Great Blackstone. Their father and uncle also performed as magicians until they went to college.





HOMECOMING COURT-Members of the 1979 Hinds Homecoming Court were elected recently. Chosen were, from left, first row, Robin Black and Frances Gaines. Second row, Mary Kimbrough and Wryn Allen. Third row, Mickie Owen, Arlette Hulsey and Elva Daugherty. The Sophomore with the most votes will be crowned queen during halftime of the football came.

1979 Homecoming Court chosen

Seven new homecoming maids were elected in the 1979 homecoming election on October 10 and 11.

Commenting on this year election, Billy Berch, elections commissioner, stated that this was the "largest turnout for an election in three years."

This years sophomore maids for the "discover it all" homecoming are Robin Black; president of High Steppers, a returning maid and most beautiful from last year, she is a graduate of Jim Hill of Jackson. Elva Daugherty; also a returning maid, is DECA senator, a member of ASB and the Hinds Connection, she is a graduate of Carthage High School. Mickie Owens; and Eagle cheerleader both of her years at Hinds also mad the Presidents List, is a graduate of Rebul Academy in Utica. Mary Kimbrough is a member of the Hinds Connection and also sings with the choir. Mary is a graduate of Durant High School.

This years freshman maids are Wryn Allen; a student from Ole Miss, was in the governors advisors staff and a D.A.R. good citizen her senior year at Prentice Private. Wryn is a technical drafting major. Francis Gains was a senior maid and a cheerleader at St. Joseph. Arlette Hulsey, is currently ASTRA treasurer, a member of the psychology club, and vice president of the Hinds Connection. She is a graduate of Woodland Hills Academy where she was optomist girl of the year, played softball and basketball, and was an elementary editor.

"I was also real pleased with the number of girls taking part in the homecoming court election," stated Berch.

Phi Theta Kappa held a mock gubernatorial election on October 10 and 11. Gil Carmichael, the Republican candidate, won the election with 125 votes. William Winter, the Democratic candidate, followed with 97 votes. Kermit the Frog came in third with three votes.

Jackson Symphony to visit Hinds

The Jackson Symphony Orchestra will perform in concert at 12 noon Tuesday October 23 on the Mall during Arts Feast Week.

There will be a brown bag concert titled, "Marches, Rags and Waltzes," Selections to be performed are: The Easy Winner, The Chrysanthemum, Blue Danube, El Capitna, Stars and Strips Forever, Semper Fidelis, Pomp and Circumstance, Belle of the Ball, Waltzing Cat, March from Carmen, Song from Moulin Rouge, Piccolo and Tuba tustru, Joplin Rag, Moon River Waltz, Excerpt from **The Prophet**, Theme from **Rocky**, and March Militare.

The Jackson Symphony has grown steadily since its beginning during the second World War when community leaders in Jackson felt the need for live performances of classical music.

Lewis Dalvit, conductor of the Jackson Symphony Orchestra since 1965, is a leader in the development of programs to promote young talent. His goal has been to produce a quality orchestra and to make that orchestra heard by as many Mississippians as possible.



SYMPHONY APPEARS DURING ARTS FEAST WEEK—The Jackson Symphony Orchestra will perform at 12 noon on the Mall, Tuesday, October 23. This will make the orchestra's third appearance to the campus during Arts Feast Week.

Jackson Ballet will appear in concert

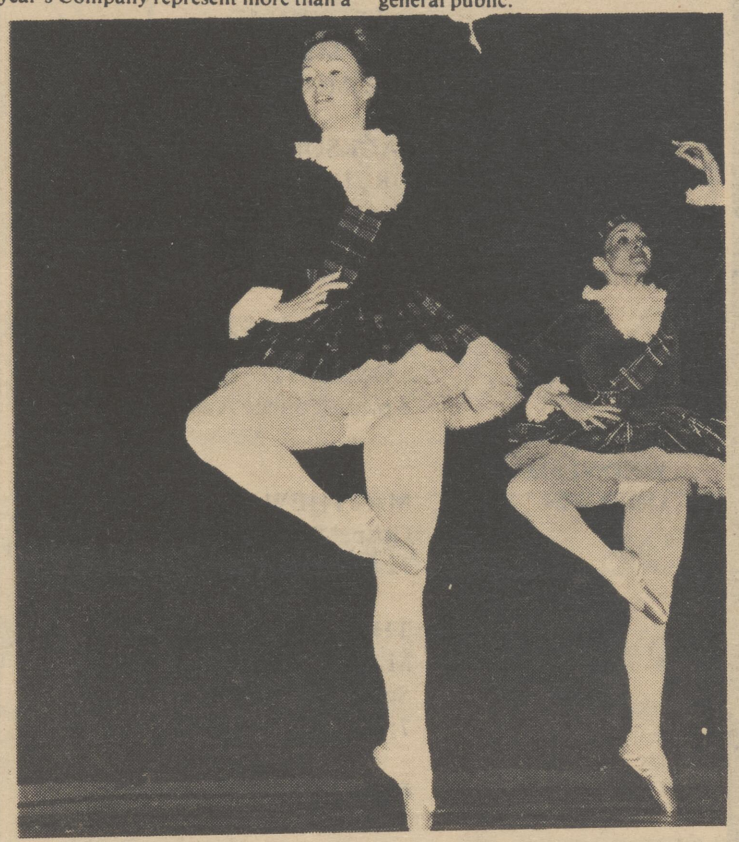
The Jackson Ballet will appear in concert at Hinds during Arts Feast Week on Tuesday, October 23, at 8 p.m. in the College Auditorium.

Included in the evening's entertainment will be the Company premiere of "Pas de Quatre," a recreation of the famous 19th century masterpiece; "Scottish Fantasy," an expanded version of last year's popular work to music on Mendelssohn; and "Point," a neo-classic choreography to music of Bach shown in its entirely for the first time this fall.

The Jackson Ballet has grown from a student oriented organization to a fully professional company of more than twenty members. Dancers in this year's Company represent more than a half dozen states, and have come from as far away as California to be a part of the performing organization. Guest choreographers from around the country and around the world will contribute to this year's expanded repertoire.

Members of this year's Company: Bonnie Beutler, Deborah Braderius, Marian Enochs, Anna Fowler, Chere Gaude, Sidney Jane Hamrick, Kathy Thibodeaux, Lauri Thompson, Beth Ware, Barbara Weil, Steve Kirkpatrick, James Polhemus, Brian Stainr, Steven Snyder, Lesa Ellis, Cheryl Miller, Cynthia Speers, James Gallagher, and Darrell Wook.

Admission to the performance is free to all students, faculty, and the general public.



BALLET TO PERFORM- The Jackson Ballet Company will appear at Hinds during Arts Feast Week for the second year. They will perform at 8 p.m. on October 24 in the College Auditorium. Katherine Thibodeaux, alumnus of Hinds is a dancer in the Company.

Eli featured at Arts Feast

The Hinds Homecoming Dance featuring the group Eli will be held at 8 p.m. on October 26 in the Women's Gymnasium.

Eli began six years ago in North Florida. Their five member group includes: Charles Roberts, leader and vocalist, who also plays organ, piano, synthesizer and bass; Dale Cook, lead vocalist; Jim Henry, lead guitar and vocal; Roger Salandi, bass and vocalist, who also performs on electric and slide guitar; and Chuck Darling, vocalist and drummer.

The group performs on its own foot stage, carries a Sunn Concert Sound System and a total light show, including high intensity theatrical floodlights raised by hydraulic lifts.

Special effects such as follow spotlight and a few surprise effects are also featured during the performance.

In accordance with its goal to totally entertain the audience, Eli performs an extensive musical repertoire ranging from the 1940's to the present.

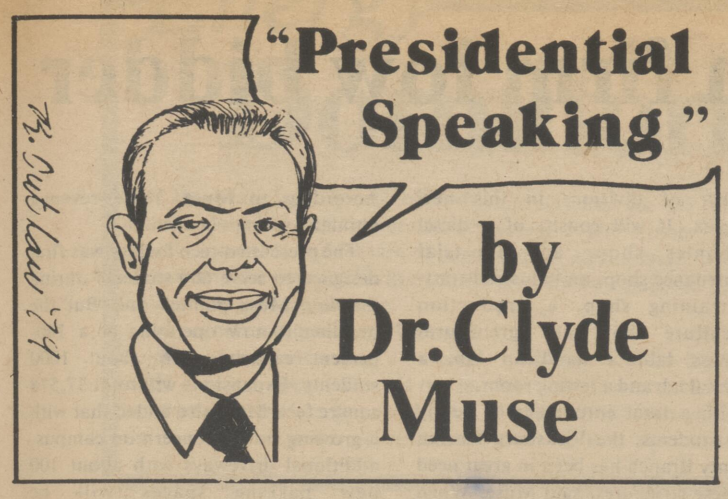
Highlighting the evening is a medley of the Beatles, complete with a filmed documentary of their careers, plus a wide sampling from other past and contemporary groups such as ZZ Top, the Doobie Brothers, Rufus, the Rolling Stones, and Elton John.

Freedom to perform here

Freedom, a Soul - Rhythym & Blues group from Jackson will perform in concert at 12 noon on the Mall, Thursday October 25, during Arts Feast Week.

The Band is composed of eight musicians, all are local musicians from Jackson except for one member from McComb. Members of the group are, Ray Smith, Victor Mason, Tyrone Armstrong, Joe Leslie Short, Adolph Adams, David L. Thigpen, Robert Black and Larry Addison.

The first national release for Freedom came in January, 1979, in the form of the LP "Farther than Imagination". The album is on the Malaco label and is marketed and distributed by T.K. Productions. The album was produced by the Freedom Productions staff, Jesse Thompson Jr., Vernon Steve Weakley, and Mike Daniel. The album was recorded at North American Recording Studio and Malaco Studio in Jackson.



Homecoming allows a time for reflection on past achievements and when I look back on all the achievements of Hinds Junior College during its sixty-two years of existence, I feel a deep feeling of pride and accomplishment for the people in this junior college district. What began as a small agricultural high school, with an enrollment of 117 students, has grown into a tri-campus, multi-purpose junior college, serving over 8,500 students in Hinds, Rankin, Warren, and Claiborne counties.

Hinds has touched the lives of many people since 1917. Thousands upon thousands of people have visited the Hinds campuses as students and as participants or spectators at various non-school related events hosted by Hinds. We will continue to provide excellent educational opportunities and community service projects for many years to come.

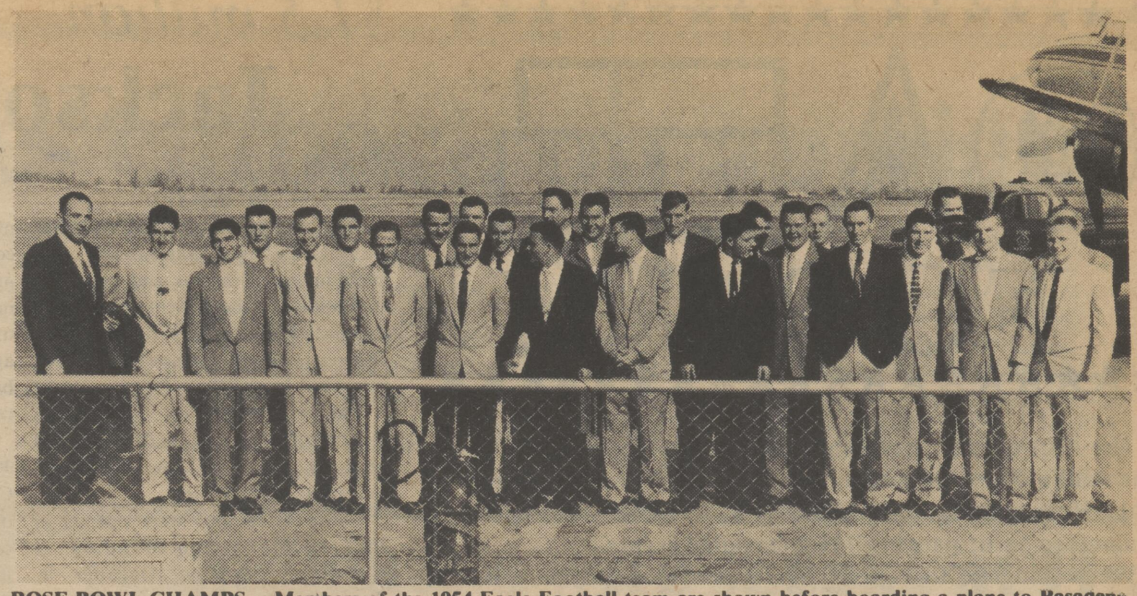
A loyal following of dedicated alumni has been a key factor in Hinds' success. As we have traveled around the junior college district and visited other parts of the state, we have found Hinds alumni that have kept a keen interest in their junior college. Maintaining ties with Hinds and keeping up with the progress made by the school, has kindled the warm affection these alumni carried from the school when they graduated or transferred. We hope when you have an opportunity to return to Hinds you will share this feeling of pride with us.

The theme for this year's Homecoming is "Discover it all in the 1980's." The 80's will bring unseen challenges to this growing institution. Just as Hinds' alumni have provided encouragement and support during the first sixty years of development, I look forward to and sincerely hope you will continue your interest and support for this school in the years ahead.

A special note to our alumni and friends who are interested in the continuous development and growth of our college.

1. The $1,500,000 addition to the McLendon Library is nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy in the early part of 1980.
2. Bids were taken on October 9, 1979, for a 37,578 addition ot the vocational-technical facilities of the Vicksburg-Warren County Branch.
3. An architect has been appointed and plans are being developed to expand the vocational-technical facilities on the Raymond campus.
4. Plans are underway for the renovation of the stadium and track.
5. The Board of Trustees has authorized the employment of consultants for the purpose of long-range planning. This long-range planning includes programmatic assessments, physical site development, and budget implications for the Jackson, Raymond, and Vicksburg campuses, as well as a study of the feasibility of a Rankin County Branch.
6. We have recently been notified by the Department of Housing and Urban Development in Washington that we will receive a loan for the construction of dormitories in the amount of $3,904,000.
7. Major renovations are taking place at the John Bell Williams Airport.
8. Major improvements have been completed on the golf course and tennis courts.

We are happy to have you on campus. We hope you enjoy this Homecoming and that you will plan to be back to visit with us again soon.



ROSE BOWL CHAMPS— Members of the 1954 Eagle Football team are shown before boarding a plane to Pasadena, California and the Junior Rose Bowl. The Eagles, number one in the state, defeated the El Camino Warriors from Gardenia, California for the national championship. Joe Renfroe, far left, was the team's head coach.

Rose Bowl champs celebrate anniversary

1979 marks the 25th Anniversary of the Hinds Eagles' victory in the Junior College Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Ca., The win made the Eagles National Junior College Champions in 1954.

Just 25 years ago this fall Hinds Junior College was riding the top of the waves in national junior college football. Ranked No. 1 in the nation by the Williamson Gridiron Rating, the Eagles hammered out an unbeaten and untied season, the best Autumn for the Eagles in the previous nine years.

In total points the Eagles had netted 287 points to their opponents' 72 during the season. Opening against Pearl River, 1953 State Co-Champs with Hinds, the Eagles raced to a 32-0 victory to open their 1954 campaign.

In the following weeks the Eagles, under coaches Joe Renfroe and Frank Young, rolled over Northwest, Perkinston, Jones East Central, Co-Lin, Holmes and Southwest.

To rap up the season the Eagles met Sunflower Junior College (now Mississippi Delta) in Jackson before 7200 fans and defeated the Trojans 27-6. Sunflower was Mississippi's second-ranked team and was ranked fifth in the nation.

During the 1954 season the Eagles netted 3028 total yards rushing and 202 yards in the air, for a total of 3230 yards. Leading the Hinds ground attack was Olin Renfroe, halfback, who gained 997 yards rushing for an 8.67 yard average per run. Minor Hines, fullback, and Renfroe tied for most touchdowns with 11 scores ech, followed by Gordon King with seven and Charles Nourrcier with six TD's. The four backs gained 2537 yards during the season to average 6.5 yards per try and accumulate 34 Eagle touchdowns.

Hinds knew it could be competitive with any team in California, although the Golden State's junior college system consisted of 60 schools. If Hinds was selected to play in the Junior Rose Bowl, the Eagles would be the first team from the Deep South to make the trip to Pasadena.

Besides Hinds, the Junior Rose Bowl officials were considering two other schools for invitations to the 1954 game. Trinidad Junior College of Colorado, also undefeated, and Kilgore Junior College, with one defeat, were also in the running.

On November 28 Hinds received official work that it had been selected to play in the 1954 Junior Rose Bowl. The Pasadena Jaycees, sponsors of the Junior Rose Bowl, wanted the contest to feature two undefeated teams. This eliminated Kilgore and because Trinidad's schedule did not seem as tough as Hinds', the Eagles were selected as the Eastern Team.

Hinds' opponent for the Junior Rose Bowl was El Camino Junior College of Gardenia, Ca. The Warriors sported a quarterback named Joe Contestabile who had a 60 percent completion average for 977 yards and seven touchdowns.

When the Eagles landed in California to begin workouts the Pasadena Jaycees presented each team member with a beautiful sky blue jacket trimmed in white leather as a gift. Eagle Tackle Earl Leggett, after departing from the plane and being welcomed to Pasadena by Miss Junior Rose Bowl who gave him a polite kiss on the cheek, decided to show all the Californians how it was supposed to be done and gave her a real Southern buzz. He said he had seen a picture in the Los Angeles Times of Warrior quarterback Contestabile giving Miss Junior Rose Bowl a kiss for the cameras and wanted everyone to see that the Mississippi men could do it better.

The Eagles had the ranking as the number one team in the nation boasting a 10-0 record, Hinds had outscored their opponents 287-72 during the season. Their opponents, El Camino, was also undefeated in California. It was a game of the Hinds offense against El Camino's defense.

A crowd of 61,559 people saw the game. There were over 700 people from Mississippi to follow the team to Pasadena.

Both of the scores by the Eagles came on long runs by Olin Renfroe, younger brother of Coach Renfroe. The Hinds offense only attempted one pass as they rolled up 320 yards on the ground. El Camino's only score came on a tipped pass in the third quarter. Coach Renfroe used only fourteen players in the game. Coach Renfroe attributed the win by being in better condition and having more experience. Olin Renfroe was voted the game's M.V.P. He had touchdown runs of 51 and 64 yards and by the end of the game he had 179 yards on 17 carries. When asked how it felt to be champs and have his brother voted M.V.P., Coach Renfroe said, "It was a pretty darn good feeling." Coach Renfroe also received the "Coach of the Year" award.

In 1954 the Hinds Eagles, under head coach and now athletic director Joe Renfroe, won the Junior College Rose Bowl 13-7 declaring them national champs.

Rose Bowl reminiscence

The Eagles had the ranking as the number one team in the nation boasting a 10-0 record, Hinds had outscored their opponents 287-72 during the season. Their opponents, El Camino, was also undefeated in California. It was a game of the Hinds offense against El Camino's defense.

A crowd of 61,559 people saw the game. There were over 700 people from Mississippi to follow the team to Pasadena.

Both of the scores by the Eagles came on long runs by Olin Renfroe, younger brother of Coach Renfroe. The Hinds offense only attempted one pass as they rolled up 320 yards on the ground. El Camino's only score came on a tipped pass in the third quarter. Coach Renfroe used only fourteen players in the game. Coach Renfroe attributed the win by being in better condition and having more experience. Olin Renfroe was voted the game's M.V.P. He had touchdown runs of 51 and 64 yards and by the end of the game he had 179 yards on 17 carries. When asked how it felt to be champs and have his brother voted M.V.P., Coach Renfroe said,"It was a pretty darn good feeling." Coach Renfroe also received the "Coach of the Year" award.

In 1954 Hinds Eagles, under head coach and now atheltic director Joe Renfroe, won the Junior College Rose Bowl 13-7 declaring them national champs.

ASB FORUM

The ASB wishes everybody an enjoyable Homecoming week. The ASB along with the Student Activities Committee hopes to make Homecoming this year the best ever. I want to encourage students to participate in all Homecoming events.

We would like to express our appreciation to Billy Berch, elections commissioner and the poll watchers for an outstanding job on the Homecoming Court elections. The election this year was the best we've ever had. CONGRADULATIONS STUDENTS.

We appreciate the student participation in both the movie and the dance. We can always look forward to more activities with this kind of participation.

Remember the ASB is always open for comments or suggestions to better Hinds. We're always interested in getting involved. Our meetings are held every Wednesday at 6 p.m. in room 209 of the Student Union Building. WELCOME ALUMNI.

The ASB Executive Officers for this year are:

Mark Doiron ..... President
Charles Farrior ..... Vice-president
Elva Daugherty ..... Secretary
Tammie Fava ..... Judicial Commissioner
Larry Nicks ..... Dormitory Commissioner
Billy Berch ..... Elections Commissioner
Bubba Weir ..... Commuter Commissioner

$1.5 million

Jackson firm low bidder

By: Billy Cox

Dr. Clyde Muse, president of Hinds Junior College, announced that building specifications and plans for an addition to the present vocational-technical building at the Vicksburg-Warren County Branch have been approved by the State Department of Vocational Education, the Hinds Board of Trustees and the local advisory board of the Vicksburg-Warren County Branch.

Construction bids were opened in the Student Union Building at Raymond Tuesday, October 9. According to Muse, original costs were estimated at $1.54 million. This estimate includes administrative costs, architectural fees and parking area costs, in addition to furniture and equipment costs. Architects for the project are Charles P. McMullan and Associates of Jackson.

Of the four bids received, Wise Construction Company, Inc. of Jackson offered the lowest bid of $1,512,333. A six-percent architectural fee will be added to the construction cost, which will not include costs for furniture and equipment, Muse said. The board will meet to agree upon the bid winner.

Muse commented that funds for construction will come from two areas. By a withholding of one mill state ad valorem tax, the Warren County Board of Supervisors may establish $876,802 in funds. The State Department of Education Vo-Tech Funds will hopefully designate $726,270 towards construction, added Muse. Furniture and equipment, estimated at $180,000, will be paid for by the State Vocational Department.

number of divisions in this new complex. It will consist of a diesel mechanics shop, an industrial maintenance shop, an industrial start-up training shop, a production agriculture shop, an agricultural business lab, a handicap lab, a remedial lab and a testing room.

With a total enrollment of nearly 3000 students, the Vicksburg-Warren County Branch has been in great need of these structures, said Muse. When opened, the total enrollment can be increased with a possible addition of some academic courses. Six of the classrooms will be set aside for this purpose. New vocational-technical programs to be offered include agricultural business, diesel mechanics, industrial maintenance and a handicap lab. Muse said that courses offered will depend upon what is requested and what staff is available.

According to Muse, these revenue estimates seem to be firm.

The present vo-tech facility was first designed to serve 600 students during the day, Muse pointed out. But the building is now operating at a 180-percent capacity with about 1000 students. Expansions will total 37,578 square feet. Muse also added that with a growing traffic concern on campus, additional driveways with about 100 new parking spaces will be constructed.

Nine new classrooms, four shops, three labs and one testing room will be housed in the Vocational-Technical Annex. Dr. Muse asserted that there will also be an auto service area in a separate building of 1,200 square feet. Total square-footage will include the large annex and the smaller auto service building.

Muse said that there will be a

Consulting engineers hired to draw up airport plans

Hinds has hired Smith and Sanders Inc., consulting engineers, to make a master plan of the John Bell Williams Airport to show needed improvements, according to Troy Henderson, director of support and auxiliary services.

"Hinds has received $14,000 from federal grants and $35,000 from local grants, for a total of $17,500 for the payment of the master plan," Henderson said.

According to Henderson, after Smith and Sanders recommends the necessary improvements, the Hinds board of directors will decide if they want to actually make the improvements.

"Hinds is currently renegotiation the lease for the John Bell Williams Airport," Henderson said. "The Airport is owned by Hinds County and run by the Board of Supervisors."



Hey, look at those two majorettes

BOTTLED BY JACKSON COCA—COLA BOTTLING CO. HIGHWAY 80 WEST JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

Energy

Dormitories cutback on appliances

A few years ago, Hinds' officials saw the electricity bills for the college steadily increasing and decided to take measures in the dormitories to try and combat this growing problem.

School officials limited the kind and number of appliances that a student could have in a dorm. "We did this in order to conserve energy and also for the wiring, overload of electrical currents and for the purpose of fire safety," Dr. Rosser Wall, dean of student affairs said. "There is also no need for two popcorn poppers in one room."

The policy states that students may have such personal care items as curling irons, hair dryers, make-up mirrors, and razors. It also limits certain cooking appliances to one per room such as: coffee pot, hamburger maker, hot dogger, one burner hot plate and popcorn popper. Refrigerators must be rented from the school because some may use more electricity than others according to Dr. Wall.

A student may also have only one television and stereo per room according to the policy on page 38 of the Student Handbook.

According to Wall, as the college installs air conditioning to the dormitories, they look for the ones that use less energy. Hinds has a total of seven dorms, three male and four female. Until this summer two dorms were without air conditioning. Southside dormitory received air conditioning this summer and plans are for Northside to receive it next summer according to Dr. Wall. "We are installing air conditioning into the other dorms for the student's pleasure," Wall said.

"As the energy crisis gets worse the college may look for other measures to save energy in the campus dormitories," Dr. Wall concluded.

Interpreting the Deaf program starts at Hinds

"Communicating with the deaf is easy, and people should realize that they don't need to know sign langauge in order to speak with them," commented Mr. Gil Magee, instructor of Hinds' new program of interpreting for the deaf begun this fall.

The class is taught at the Jackson Branch and will probably soon become a part of the Raymond Campus curiculum.

A present, there are twelve students attending the class with the enrollment expected to increase in the future. "There has been a great response tot this class," said Magee. "There is a great need for interpreters in Mississippi, since there are from 20,000 to 25,000 deaf people in the state."

Magee said a knowledge of some sign langauge is essential before entering this course, and therefore students that are applying must first be approved before being accepted. The scope of responsibility of an interpreter is taught during the first semester while students learn how to interpret sign language during the second semester.

There are many different fields of deaf interpretation that a person may enter. Missy Elzy, a student of deaf interpretation at the Jackson Branch, says that she is planning to be a full-time interpreter and has already gained some experience by attending a class with a deaf student here at Hinds. "Apart from being a satifying job, it is also very good pay, especially the legal interperting jobs which pay $12.50 an hour or $90.00 a day, but more schooling is required and you must be certified," Elzy commented.

According to the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, implemented in 1978, a deaf person must have an interpreter if requested, either in court or in classrooms. Magee commented that there will be; therefore, an increased number of interpreters in the classrooms at Hinds.

Magee seemed to stress the importance of treating the deaf as one would those with hearing. The hearing should not let a lack of knowledge in sign language hinder their communication with the deaf and hearing impaired.

Candidate's wife speaks at Hinds

By: Donna Jolly
News Editor

On October 9, Elise Winter, wife of the Democratic gubernatorial candidate William Winter, spoke to the Journalism and state and local government classes.

Mrs. Winter and the students had an open discussion concerned mainly with her husband's political issues.

"William has always had a desire for the office of governor" Winter stated. According to Mrs. Winter, one of her husband's first priorities as governor would be to create a legislative program. Mrs. Winter added that decreasing unemployment and creating a state aid program for city streets are a few plans he hopes to accomplish as governor. Improving the welfare program and historic preservation were other issues discussed that Mrs. Winter said her husband was very concerned with.

Mrs. Winter, who has been campaigning on college campuses across the state said, "The salvation of the state is going to be the education of young people" According to Mrs. Winter, the improvement of education is a major concern of her husband's. However, she concluded saying, "The junior colleges in our state are doing a tremendous job."



CANDIDATE'S WIFE SPEAKS - Elise Winter, wife of Democratic gubernatorial candidate William Winter, recently spoke to the journalism and state and local government classes at Hinds.

Pageant petitions available

Applications for the annual Miss Hinds Beauty Pageant may be picked up in the Public Relations Office in the Student Union Building.

The Pageant is slated for November 15 in the College Auditorium. It is held each year to chose the top five beauties that will be featured in the "Eagle" the Hinds yearbook.

Any Hinds coed may enter according to Bob Hodges, publications advisor. The applications are due back in the Public Relatins Office by November 5.

BUYING OR SELLING
COMMERICIAL ACERAGE RESIDENTIAL
RAYMOND REALTY
MARTHA G.FERGUSON, BROKER

ATTENTION: Faculty and Students

BROOKHOLLOW: Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located in the Timberlawn school district. Easy driving distance to HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE. Call or see Marhta G. Ferguson, Realtor, Raymond Realty- 857-5400

3-4-5 or 10 ACRE TRACTS: Available in Raymond Area. Call To See Joe Gordon, Sales Associate; Raymond Realty 857-5042. Hudson Speed, Sales Associate, Raymond Realty 372-3201.

Call RAYMOND REALTY for more information on these and other investment opportunities near HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE.

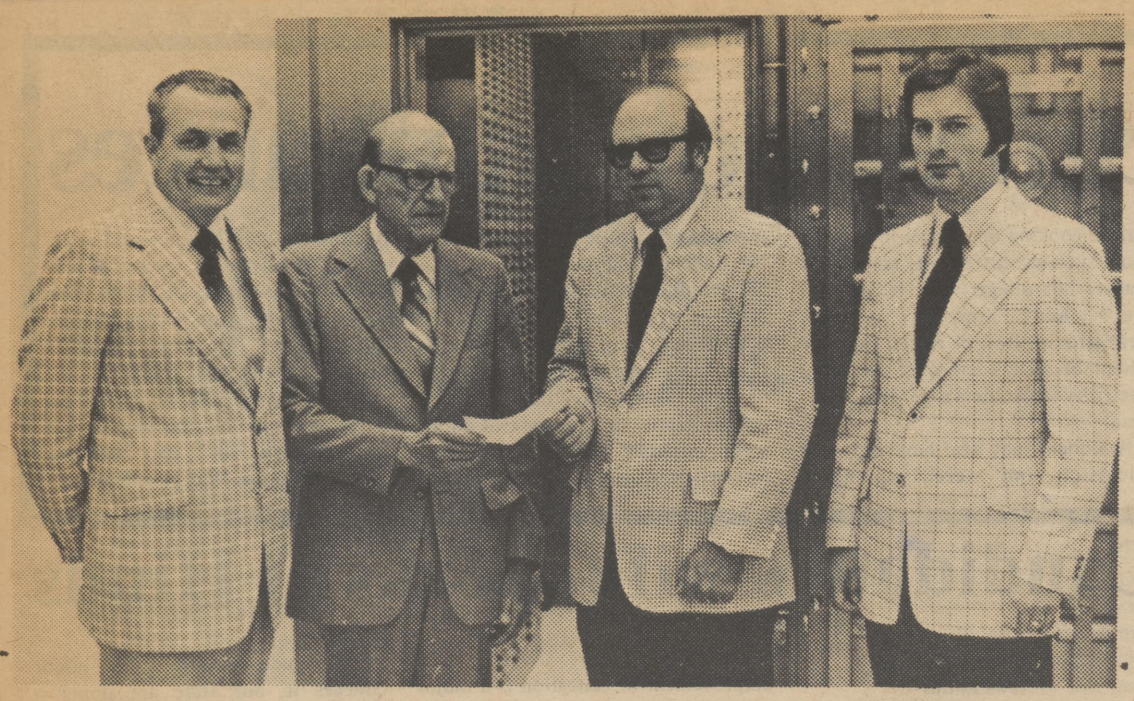
OFFICE 857-5283 RESIDENCE 857-5400



TEXACO

- Oil
- Gas
- Lubrication
- Tires
- Washing
- Tubes

Sidney Mitchell, Owner
Highway 18, East Raymond, Ms



SCHOLARSHIP FUND— Ted Kendall III, right, chairman of the board of directors for Merchants and Planters Bank of Raymond, hands $1,000 check to Hinds Development Foundation President Grady Sheffield, left. The money will go toward establishing a $10,000 H.R. Kilby, Sr. Scholarship Fund at Hinds. Looking on is Dr. Clyde Muse, far left, and H.R. Kilby, Jr.

H.R. Kilby Sr.

Hinds receives scholarship fund

by Samantha Prim
Staff Writer

Bill Buckner, Director of Development at Hinds announces the receipt of the H.R. Kilby, Sr. Scholarship Fund, which is the first endowment under the fledgling Development Foundation program.

Sponsors of this scholarship are the friends and associates of the late H.R. Kilby, Sr., who for many years was president of Merchants and Planters Bank in Raymond.

Buckner states, "This gift will perpetuate Mr. Kilby's lifelong interest in young people. We are very happy about this endowment. Not only is it sizeable, but it really gets us under way with the purpose of the foundation. This is to gather and administer funds to promote, encourage and assist all forms of education and research at Hinds as approved by the College." This will include such things as staff development, acquiring property and buildings, attracting visiting lecturers as well as various types of student aid. "The great thing about the H.R. Kilby endowment is that the principle will never be touched and the scholarships will be funded by the interest," he continues.

Grady Sheffield, President of the Development Foundation, hopes that, "this gift will encourage other donors to participate in this phase of our Foundation process."

The scholarship is directed to business students with an emphasis on those interested in the field of banking. Complete details will be available by the 1980 Fall semester. At that time interested students may contact the Financial Aid office.

Students to evaluate faculty

During the week of October 29, the student evaluation of the faculty will take place, according to Dr. Mike Rabalais, academic dean at Hinds.

"This evaluation will benefit both the faculty and students," Rabalais said. "In previous evaluations, student have rated the faculty at Hinds very high."

Dr. Rabalais said that the students can benefit by being involved in reporting what they see, what they like, and some of the things that they think might help the teachers to improve. He also says that the faculty can benefit by seeing how the students rate them and reading the suggestions the students made about their teaching practices. "By looking at this, perhaps the faculty can make some changes in their teaching techniques," Dr. Rabalais said.

The evaluation is divided into two parts. The objective and the subjective. The objective part deals with how the students rate the teachers on a scale of 1-10.The people observing this part of the evaluation are the department chairman, division chairman, academic dean and the individual teacher.

The subjective part asks the students what they think about the teachers. Only the individual teacher will see this part of the evaluation. "In previous years, the average student rating of the faculty was 4.3, which is very high," Dr. Rabalais said. "The faculty found the subjective part of the evaluation most helpful."

When asked if any teachers have made changes after students evaluate them, Dr. Rabalias said that the faculty usually make their own changes, largely on what the students say on the evaluation. Rabalais feels that as a result, the good teachers become even better ones.

PTK inducts new members

September 27, at 7:00 p.m. in the college aduitorium, Phi Theta Kappa inducted new members.

Inductees included: Lorin Stephen Arinder, Karen Lynn Armstrong, William Edward Brent, Jr., S. Blair Brooks, Tammie R. Chapman, Ruth B. Cox, Patricia B. Crockett, Nancy F. Curtis, Julie Carolyn Denman, Karen Elizabeth Dierker, Jennifer Lynne Donald, Sandra G. Ellard, Michelle Miller Fagan, Richard Ferrell, Laura Fowler, Glenda Marcelene French, Sydney Kay Hudson, William D. Jackson.

Also inducted were Tamala Carroll Langston, Cassandra McCarty, Lillian Faye Mack, Marye Elizabeth Manning, Merry Ann Miley, Patricia Ruddy Nelson, Joan Player, Jackie Lynn Ragan, Jennie M. Ratcliff, Cynthia Scallions, Peggy S. Scharmer, Lee Denson Spell, Jr., Theresa Annette Thomas, Regina Thornhill, Rhonda James Vanderford, Patricia Lynn Walters, Joan P. Williams, Emmy LaFern Wishun, Jan Rose Yates, Linda Lee Farris, and Margaret Gail Grisham.

These will join the old members October 4, at 2:00 p.m. in room 209 of the student union building for the next gathering of the Gamma Lamba chapter of the Phi Theta Kappa.

Evening students register

The evening school is in the process of preparing for Spring Registration by mail. Packets will be mailed out November 26th for those who are now enrolled or are on the mailing list. These packets must be turned in on or before December 20th. Any student turning in a packet after that date must register at the campus for which his classes are scheduled. Persons interested in receiving a packet should contact the Evening School office or the Vicksburg or Jackson Branch Campuses.

Any evening student desiring to take a Math or English course must take the placement test offered by the Counseling Office. Day students who wish to take a night course must wait and register for it at regular registration. Students are encouraged to keep track of the courses for which they register. Students are also asked to avoid registering twice for their night courses.

According to Mr. Charlie Walker, director of the evening school, 43% of Hinds students are evening students. Of that figure one half register by mail while the other half register during regular or late registration.



Howdy Doody! This is Dizzy Lizzy back from Budapest Hungary where I attended Budapest Junior College's (BJC') annual Homecoming celebration! I could never believe that as soon as I returned another Homecoming would be awaiting me!

Homecoming here at HJC is different from Homecoming at BJC in many ways. At BJC, the Homecoming game is always lost, but the students don't mind. You see, Homecoming activities don't start until the night before. This night is filled with celebrations and ceremonial drinking of rubbing alcohol with Bavarian rum. By 12 midnight few are left standing, but these fun-loving students keep right on drinking. (They can't attend the Homecoming game unless they hold out all night!) Needless to say the condition of the students at the game is unmentionable. You can just imagine how our football team plays! Homecoming this year was a real shocker, though! The team won! It seems the defensive line breathed too heavily and the other team (those weaklings) fainted dead after the first five minutes on the field! When I asked an official what happened he said, "Lass, with the breath fumes down here, all I'd have to do is flick a match to commit the worst mass murder in History -- the whole stadium would blow up!"

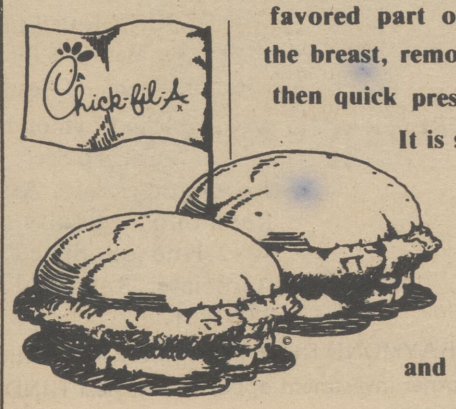
Well, we here in Budapest may be lushes, but Americans are *something else!* They celebrate all week! (I can't imagine how they get to games!) They eat their meals outside on the very week of the National Killer Bee Convention (food and bloody mary's supplied by grotesquely pock-marked students). The studentss don't seem to mind, though. Spirit seems high as students tear out each other's hair trying to get the free T-shirts given out during this week. The Homecoming maids are now preparing for their regal walk down the center of the football field. (By the way, congratulations to Wryn Allen, Frances Gaines, Arlette Hulsey, Robin Black, Elva Daugherty, Mary Kimbrough, and Mickie Owens.)

There are many other activities during Homecoming week, which I haven't gotten adjusted to, but at any rate I'll just take that hoddy toddy attitude of all the HJC students and party hearty.

Have fun! Congratulations at *your* Homecoming in 1979!

The Great U.S.A.*

(The Unique Sandwich of America)



At Chick-filet we take the most favored part of the chicken, the breast, remove the skin, filet it, then quick pressure fry it. It is served on a toasted buttered bun.

Its unique, its different, and its at MetroCenter

(lower level, next to McRaes)

Chick-fil-A

Data Processing conducts business for all branches

"We are the busiest people on campus," says Charles West, director of Data Processing at Hinds.

Data processing conducts all of the business and administrative affairs at Hinds including the Jackson and Vicksburg branches. Some duties are payroll, financial aid, Veterans Reports, library overdue lists, and reports for security. As for students, letters are published to inform the student of testing and most of all registration.

On July 16, 1979, Charles West was named the new director of Data Processing. His jobs are those responsibilities of chief programmer and he insures the successful operation of Data Processing. His staff includes: Raye Alford, supervisor; Shirley Porrier, machine operator and Libby Lick, key punch operator.

One of the biggest jobs of Data Processing is registration according to West. Between 15,000 and 17,000 packets are punched for some 7,000 students during the fall. These packets consist of cards concering the students enrollment at Hinds. Summer registration is concerned with three sessions and there is much overtime involved in the processing of packets according to West.

Students in Data Processing receive a one year certificate in Key Punch or a two year certificate in Data Processing to be a programmer. Five years ago, there were fifty students which has tripled three times to the present day figure of one hundred-fifty at Hinds.

Plans are now being made for a new computer with the approval of the Central Data Processing Association. This large complex will contribute to all three campuses of Hinds.



DATA PROCESSING—A Hinds data processing student is busy punching cards to be read by the computer. The Data Processing Center handles all work for the college.

VocEd magazine sets Photography contest

VocEd magazine is having its first annual photography contest. The contest is open to all amateur photographers. Seven cash prizes and 12 certificates will be given as prizes. Entries must be received by 5 p.m. November 15, 1979. Entries are limited to black and white photos in three catagories, America at Work, People at work in vocational education; Vocational Education in Action, Training situations in vocational education; Vocational Education as a Solution to National Problems, Vocational educators at work.

Entries will be divided into two classes:first class, individuals under 18 years of age; second class, individual 18 and over. Entries will be judged for editoral content, artistic merit and technical excellence.

Seven cash prizes will be given to the first place winners, one hundred dollars for the best contest picture, and six $50 dollar prizes for the best photo in each category for the age classification. Twelve certificates will be awarded to second and third-place winners.

The rules for entries are:

1. Amateur photographers of any age may compete.
2. Contestants may not submit more than six entries.
3. Photos must have been taken between November 10, 1978 and November 9, 1979.
4. All entries must be previously unpublished.
5. Entries must be black and white glossy or matte-finished prints no smaller than 5" by 7" and no larger than 8" by 10". No negatives.
6. Each individual print must be marked on the back with the contestant's name, address, and entry category.
7. Entries must include complete caption information identifying all recognizable individuals and citing the photo location.
8. Entrents (on request) must be able to supply a "release for publication".
9. Entries become property of the American Vocational Association.
10. Enries be received no later than 5 p.m., November 15, 1979.

Entries may be mailed to: VocEd Photography Contest, Amercian Vocational Association, 2020 N. 14th Street, Arlington, Va. 22201.

All persons interested contact Mr. Mike Hataway, Commerical Design and Advertising or any other teacher at Vo-tec that is a member of the A.V.A.

Multiple Listing Service

Judy Hill Realty

FLI FARM AND LAND INSTITUTE REALTOR

Your Real Estate Specialists!

Commercial • Farms • Residential • Acreage

Homes for Sale

NEW LISTING — 133 Columbia St.; 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, real neat, $28,500.00

NEW LISTING— Toole Avenue, 2 bedroom home near Jackson Mall, commercial potential.

2164 THOUSAND OAKS DRIVE & Brookhollow Dr.; beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home; assume 8½ per cent loan; corner lot, many extras.

CARRIAGE HILLS— Tri-level executive home, 3 or 4 bedroom, den with fireplace, game room, fenced back yard, trees, pool and tennis court privileges.

LONDON LANE— Jackson, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, carpeted, nice lot, $12,000 to assume, payments $213 a month.

COUNTRY LIVING—at its best, 16 beautiful acres with large pecan trees, small 4 bedroom brick home, barn, pond, 2 mobile home sites already on property, ¼ mile off Hwy. 18.

5203 BROOKHOLLOW DRIVE, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, corner lot, $10,000 to assume.

BEAUTIFUL 40 acre estate with 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, large living, separate den with fireplace, 20 x 40 heated swimming pool, 20 miles south of Jackson, come and negotiate with us on this.

Lots for Sale

6-18 ACRE LOTS, Chapel Hill Road, off Hwy. 18, owner will finance.

CLINTON— beautiful 2 acre lots, exclusive subdivision.

LOT IN JACKSON—corner Wiggins Road and Fairchild St., $5,500.

KIMBELL ROAD— 5 acre lot, ready to build.

ON THE COAST: Beautiful lot at Diamondhead.

Acreage for Sale

NEW LISTING— 7 acres, 4 miles from Raymond, can be sold in 3½ acre parcels.

BEAUTIFUL 3 acre lot in Chapel Cliff Village, $10,500.

KIMBELL ROAD— 5 acres and up tracts are now available, beautiful 20 acre lake, pick yours while selection is good; owner financing. Price is right.

OLD PORT GIBSON ROAD— 5-100 acres, lake sites available, $2,250 acre up. Owner financing.

SOUTH— Just off Hwy. 18, Neil Collins Road, 20-30 acres, $2,100 per acre up, owner financing.

Office: 857-8911 • 857-8912 • 857-8358

Judy Hill, Realtor

Call our full-time Sales Associates:

Nancy Carson: 857-5715

Clark Kjarulff: 885-6793

Patsy Sutterfield: 857-5549

Season review

Eagles effort not enough to win

By Billy Gibson, Jr.

"Making progress takes a while, and we may not see it this year," Bill Buckner, Hinds Eagles Head Football Coach, said following the team's seventh loss in as many starts.

"In the future I would like to bring the players together so they will fight as a team, making progress takes a while," Coach Buckner said. "The guys are working hard but they are not pulling together as a team and they are not disciplined enough."

Hinds lies at the bottom of the ranks in the junior college standings with no wins in seven contests. However, the Eagles have had only one shutout this season, to Southwest and they have come within three points of winning twice and within four points of winning twice. One of these near-wins was to Northwest, which was ranked number four in the nation at the time. So, the Eagles seem to be scoring but not winning.

"The three to four week loss of spring training did not allow the coaches enough time for teaching, therefore alot of time had to be spent evaluating the players," Buckner said. "We had only four days of spring training."

"In my opinion, the lack of spring training was the drawback of the season," Assistant Football Coach Doug Fowler said. "The team started out with 90 players with no spring training and therefore alot of time had to be spent evaluating the players."

According to Assistant Football Coach Jackie Reese, the reason the team is losing is due to the fact that the players do not have their minds on what they are doing, they are not concentrating. "The players have the desire and ability to win, but they are not doing what it takes to win." Reese said. "There also are no internal problems such as drugs and alcohol."

Buckner also added that inexperienced players, alot of freshmen and the new coaching staff, were other reasons the team was not winning this season.

After six games, the Eagles had a total of 1,094 yards rushing, and 523 yards passing. They have had 82 first downs in a six game series. According to Buckner, penalties have hurt the team this year having 441 yards taken away from them this season due to penalties.

"Our inability to turn third downs into first downs, also make a great contribution to the losses," Buckner said. During the East Central game, the Eagles attempted 12 third down conversions and only completed five of them.

Throughout the game the Eagles were ahead in stats or very close to East Central. Hinds had 16 first downs to East Central's 10. The Eagles had 279 total yards, while East Central had only 194 total yards. But lost 10-24.

Many of the players felt that if the team would cut down on the mistakes and concentrate on playing team ball, they would win a few of the remaining games. Quarterback Steve Fincher said that he felt the team was "playing as a whole" and that the coaches were doing a great job. He also felt that if the team was captilizing on the other teams mistakes they would win more.

Stan Fleenor, tight end, felt that the team should really work on getting together and that it was the "little things that add up and cause the loss of the games," Fleenor like many of the other players, felt that the team should really work hard on playing as a team instead of as individuals.

Kenneth Bolden, a fullback, felt the same as the rest of the players - the team must really work on playing a full four quarters with emphasis on "team play."

Aaron Caldwell and Gary Ferreri echoed these remarks adding that they felt that the team was "beginning to play very good team ball" and that the players and coaches were "doing a great job and giving it all they had."

Richard Cook, an offensive guard from South Carolina, says that he feels very good about being on the Hinds team and playing football. "I felt that the coaches had something to give me and that I had something to give the team," Cook said. He doesn't feel that the team is a loser because,

"If we were a losing team, do you think that we could take on the fourth ranked team in the nation and play them 15-19 if we didn't have any get up and go?" He also felt that the team "would never lie down and give up no matter how bad things look at the time," and that is why they have not lost a game as far as stats are concerned. Cook added that he would return to Hinds to play next year. "Right now Hinds is building and therefore we should have a good team next year," Cook concluded.

Buckner said that he didn't feel that recruiting would be too hard for the coming year. "After evaluating the positions open and the players that we already have I will mainly be looking for outstanding players," Buckner said.

"Our inability to turn third downs into first downs also make a great contribution to the losses," Buckner said.

Buckner feels that in order for the team to play as a whole group they need to respond faster. He also felt that the main problem with the team was a lot of inexperience and too much evaluating in the beginning of the season.

Buckner added by saying that he was looking forward to a good spring training and hoped that the momentum would carry forward to next fall. He stressed the point that he was going to really work hard on getting the team to play "a full four quarters of ball with an intensity to win."

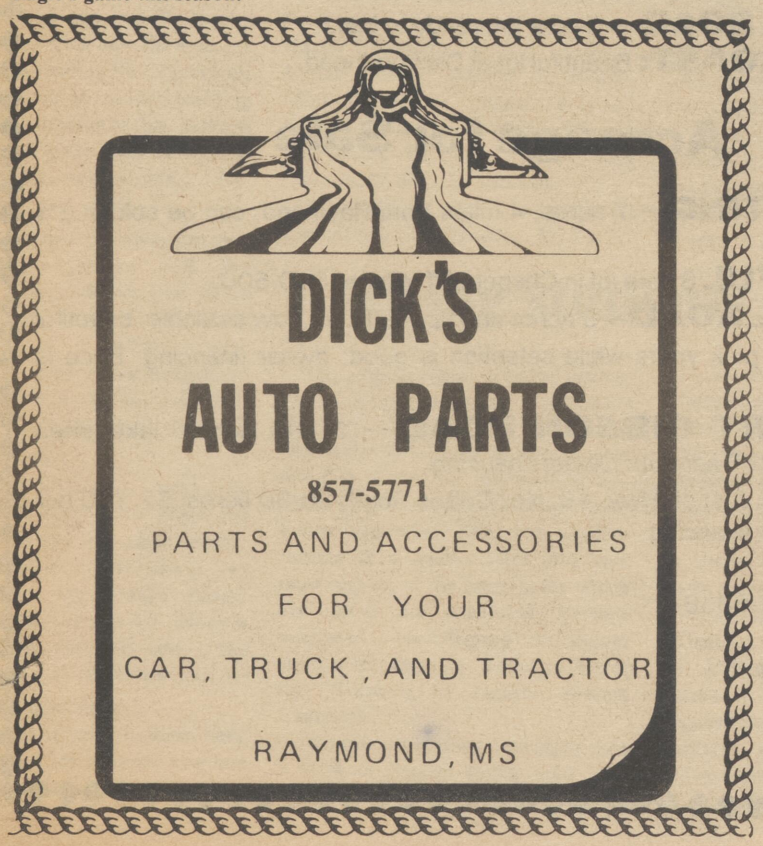
All the coaches and players felt the main problems with the team has been their inability to capitalize on the other team's mistakes and their failure to cut down on their own "little mistakes."

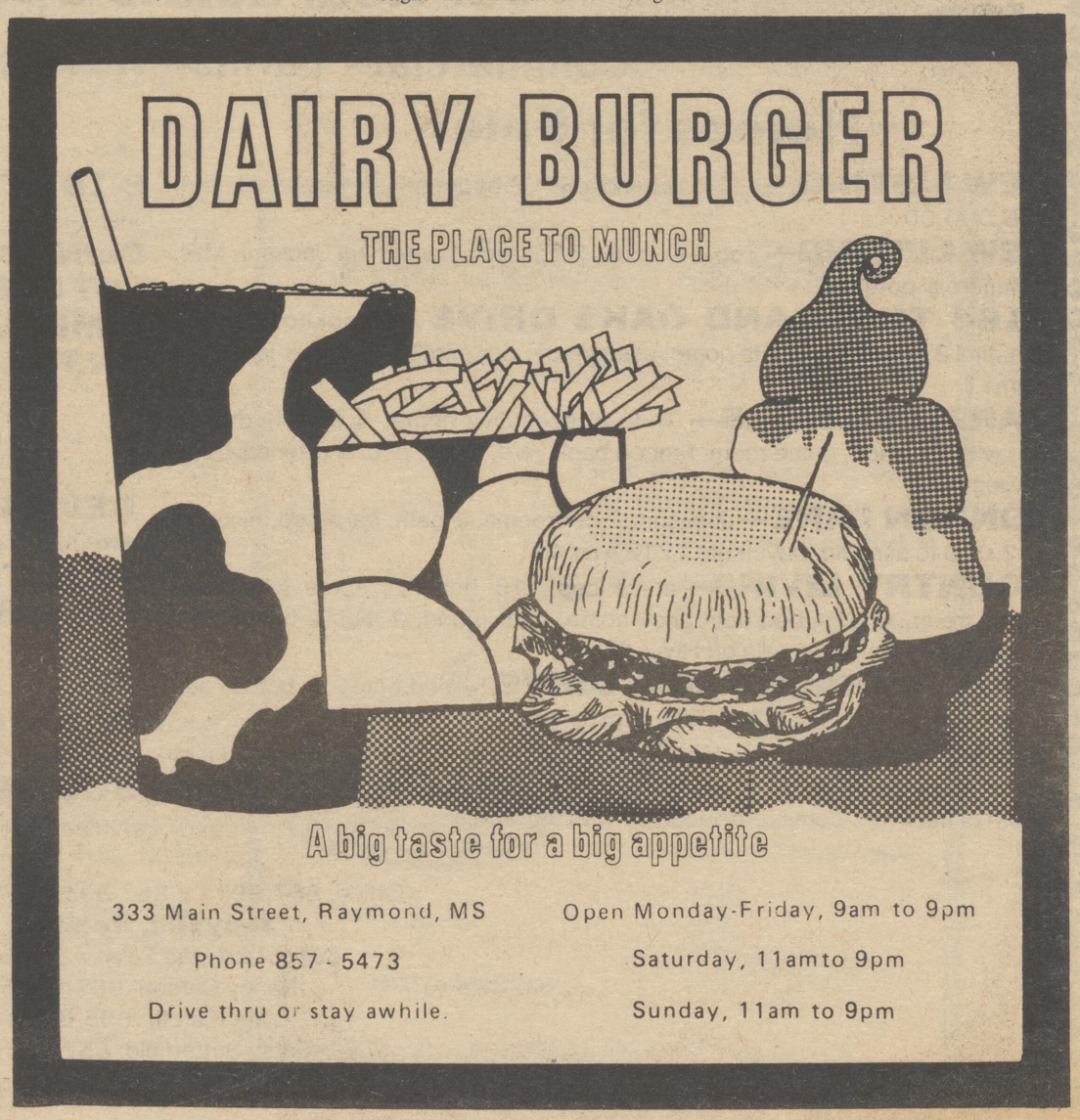
"In my opinion, the lack of spring training, was the drawback of the seasn," Fowler said.

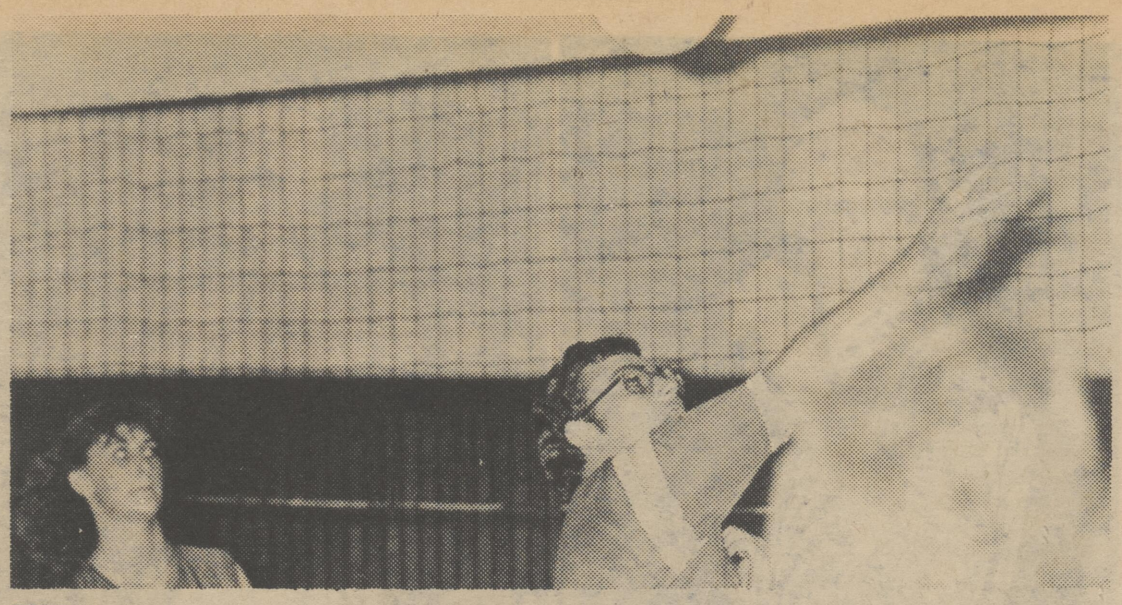
SPORTS



COACHES LOOK ON-Hinds Eagles coaches Bill Buckner, Jackie Reese, and Doug Fowler, inspect their team's performance on the field during one of the Eagle's game this season.







COED VOLLEYBALL-Coed volleyball intramurals are in full swing for the fall. Games are played inside the Old Men's Gym.

Wild Ones victorious in football intramurals

by Billy Gibson, Jr.
Sports writer

History repeats itself in girls intramurals. The Wild Ones, champs from last year, again take the title in girls flag football this year, according to Deborah Nichols, women's intramural advisor.

The Wild Ones record this year was 5-1 and they were followed again by Northside with a record of 4-1. The other teams fall in line as follows: Taking third, fourth, and fifth place was Westside, Davis, and Main each with a 2-3 record. Sixth place went to Peoples choice with a 1-4 record.

As of press time, the team scores in Co-ed volley ball, under the supervision of Bill Oaks and Nichols, were as follows: VAK 2-1, BSU 0-2, Slammers 2-1, Bmf 0-3, Zebra 3-0, Rockets 2-0, Rejects 1-1, Crushers 2-1, Pearl 2-1, BSU 11 with 1-1.

According to Nichols the mens and womens archer competition will be held Oct. the 17th and 18th at 3:30. There will be two divisions, both men and womens 10 and 15 feet distance.

Everyone participating will be awarded certificates. Those capturing first through fourth place will receive ribbons and the first place winners in each division will be awarded intramural t-shirts.

Mr. Oaks says that Men's intramural football will be starting soon and that all men interested in playing intramural Basketball should pick up a roster from room 215 in the Student Union Building. The roster should be returned by Friday, November 2, 1979.

Nichols finished by saying that all students and faculty interested in running in the Mini-Marathon should start running now so you will be in shape by November.

Fourth ranked team barely defeats Eagles

Billy Gibson, Jr.
Sportswriter

SENTOBIA-This past weekend the Eagles traveled to Sentobia to take on Northwest who was ranked the number four Junior College in the nation. The Eagles lost to Northwest by four points the final score being 19-15.

Northwest controlled the first half of the game, Jeff Walker ran one yard to give Northwest a six nothing lead. The punt by Bobby Fergerson was no good. With 14:04 left in the second quarter Northwest scored again when Fergerson kicked a 35 yard field goal increasing the score to nine leaving Hinds at zero.

Northwest next series ended with a 37 yard field goal by Fergerson. With the score now 12 to zero Northwest scored again whe Dennis Musley ran a two yard touchdown bringing Northwests' score to 18 to Hinds' zero. The PAT was good, bringing the scroe to 19.

With 1:44 left in the second quarter Hinds began to score. The first touchdown came when Tommie Moy ran one yard to give the Eagles six. The punt after by Larry Echols was no good.

The second toucdown by Hinds was the result of another one yard run by Moy. The PAT by Kevin Manton was good. The score now 13 to 19, the Eagles edged ever closer on a two point saftey by James Selmon. The final score was Eagles 15 and Northwest 19.

SPORTS

Mental mistakes cause loss

by Billy Gibson, Jr.
Sports writer

RAYMOND— "We made too many mental mistakes", said head coach Bill Buckner after losing to the East Central Warriors 24-10 Saturday, October 6.

Besides the mental mistakes, there were also several other mistakes, three of which the Warriors used to their advantage and turned into scores." "Our inability to turn third downs into first," said Buckner, "also made a great contribution to the loss."

Although Buckner felt that the secondary defense played a good game, he also felt that the team as a whole didn't play as well as they did against Co-Lin.

Along with being pleased with the secondary defense, he was also pleased with the kicking. Larry Echols, who was two for two in kicking, kicked one 36 yard fieldgoal and one PAT.

Donald Taylor carried the ball 13 times for a gain of 71 yards and in passing, quarterback Steve Fincher attempted 14 while completing only five and losing three interceptions, for a total of 81 yards passing. On the receiving end, Michael Boyd caught three for a gain of 55 yards.

Leading the Eagles in Tackles was Stanley Spell with 21 and Mike Bishop with 20. Hinds made 16 first downs while East Central made only ten. The Eagles rushed for 167 yards and the Warriors followed closely with 166.

It took Hinds 20 plays to rack up a total of 279 yards while East Central used 35 to gain a total of 190.

With 10:49 remaining in the third quarter, Tommie Moy ran 32 yards to score the only touchdown of the night for Hinds. The touchdown was gained after nine plays and a total of 56 yards The Punt after by Echols was good. That put the Eagles on the scoreboard for the first time in the game, making the score 7 to 14. The second score for the Eagles came with 3:34 left in the third quarter, after 11 plays and moving the ball 43 yard the Eagles found themself in another fourth down situation, the fieldgoal by Echols was good making the score 10 to 14.

In the overall passing game the Eagles dominated the Warriors by 88 yards. The Eagles passed for 112 total yards while the Warriors passed for only 24.

The fourth quarter belonged to the Warriors, with 10:04 remaining and after seven plays and 36 yards Billy Smith landed one 25 yard fieldgoal boasting the score to 17. The Warriors gained another touchdown with 3:14 remaining when Willie Hannah scored with a one yard run. The PAT by Smith was good. This gave the Warriors a 14 point lead and the final score being 10 to 24.

Buckner felt that the team was getting good support and he hoped that the team could make some progress and give some of the support back. Buckner said that the team would perform just the way they wanted to. He added that working as a team has to be important to all the players and if it's not, then things will just keep going the way they are.



COMING DOWN-Hinds Eagle, Kenneth Bolden(30), gets hauled down during the game with the East Central Warriors. The Warriors defeated the Eagles 24-10.



CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

Deadline given for graduation

The deadline for filing a December graduation application is Monday, October 15 according to Cliff Nelson, director of admissions and records.

Only 20 students have applied says Nelson, but many more are expected. In order to graduate one must go to the admissions office and pay a charge of $15 for an application. This application then goes to the director of admissions who transcripts, aproves or disaproves the application. In order for approval, you must have a minimun of 64 hours and 12 quality points with an average of 2.0 GPA is required for graduation. If planning to transfer to a senior college one must have their transcript transfered to that college or university according to Nelson.

Nelson said sophomores should start planning now for December graduation. Many students have failed to graduate on time," said Nelson. "Simply because they were not advised on taking enough courses or failed them and most of all failed to get their applications approved," added Nelson. There are three graduating sessions held according to Nelson. They are in May, December, and August.

The Ceremony for graduation will be held in the Jackson Municipal Auditorium in December according to Nelson.

Favorite election petitions available

Student Body Class favorite elections will be held on the Raymond Campus Tuesday and Wednesday November 6 and 7 according to Billy Berch, elections commissioner.

Elections at the Jackson branch will be held November 5 and petitions can be picked up in the Public Relations Office beginning October 18. They should be turned in with two recent photographs by 12 noon, Monday, October 29.

The freshman class favorites will consist of five male and female students with the sophomore class consisting of seven male and seven female students. The sophomore male and female receiving the most votes will be Mr. and Mrs. Hinds.

Student nurses to sell mums

The Hinds Association of Student Nurses will be taking orders for white mum corsages accented with maroon and white ribbons and a gold football for Homecoming.

The orders will be taken in the lobby of the Science Building and in the Student Union Building at the following times: week of October 15 - Monday 12-2 p.m., Tuesday 8-9 a.m. and 12-2 p.m., Wednesday 12-2 p.m., and Thursday 8-9 a.m. and 12-2 p.m.; week of October 22 — Monday 12-2 p.m., Tuesday 8-9 a.m., and 12-2 p.m., and Wednesday 12-2 p.m.

The cost of each corsage will be $3.

Agriculture Club elects officers

Recently elected agriculture club officers are: Victor Thompson, president; Doug Carter, vice-president; Beth Manning, secretary-treasure; Linda Farris, activities chairman; Paula Thames, senator; Andy White, representative and Amanda Warren, reporter.

Standard Photo Co.
513 East Capitol Street • Jackson, Mississippi 39201
Telephone: 601/948-2847



TALENT SHOW WINNER-Vernon Raines, a Hinds sophomore, took first place in the annual Choir Talent Show Tuesday night. Raines sang Billy Joel's "Piano Man." The event is held each year to raise funds for the choir. Photo by Campbell.

Raines, winner in Talent Show

Vernon Raines, a Hinds sophomore, won first place in the annual Choir Talent Show Tuesday night.

Performances for the event included seven vocals, three instrumentals and one dance routine.

Raines received the first prize of $30 for his performance of "The Piano Man" by Billy Joel.

The Offbeats, a nineteen member instrumental group was awarded the second place prize of $20 for their rendition of Maynard Ferguson's arrangement of "Country Road."

Members of the group included: saxophones; Donna Martin, Terri Blank, Mark Gandy, Mark Ward, and Gena Wells. Playing the trombone were Lance Brown, Jerry Craig, Rodney Hoffman, Danny Prost, and Greg Sullivan. Trumpet players included Richard Beverly, Randy Bullock, Don Muller, and Mike Whitehead. In the rhythm section there was Eric Arhelger, Tracy Crosby, Jimbo Elmeric, Scott Fletcher, and Sam Hodo.

Kay "Amanda" Wall and James "Benton" Douglas won third place and $10 for their piano duet of "Tea for Two."

Master of Ceremonies for the evening was Scott Mateer. Entertainment was provided by the Girls' Esemble and the Clefs during the prelude, judging and conclusion of the event. They sang "The Way We Were," "No Time For Looking Behind," "Sing a Rainbow," and "Songbird."

Raines, the first place winner said, "I owe a lot to Mary Lott, my voice teacher, and Mama and Papa Reeves."

Other performers were Paul Bankston, Dena Hurst, Tim Avalon, Tandy Booth, Jan Massengill, Paul Allen, Derek Valentine, Nan Reeves and Dean Batterman.

Judges for the event who were choir alumni were, Larry Calloway, Sandra Keelby, Buddy Mayo and Larry Welch.

Geneva Reeves, choir director, said, "I am very pleased with the results and want to thank the Hinds student body for being such a receptive audience." All proceeds from the event will be used towards the choir's trip to California later in the year.

Norman Luboff Choir to perform November 8th, College Auditorium

The Luboff Choir will also conduct a chorus workshop which will combine them and the Hinds Jr. College Choir. The two groups will perform together at the evening concert.

The internationally reknown Norman Luboff Choir will be performing on the Hinds campus, Thursday, November 8, 1979, at 8 p.m., in the College Auditorium. This program is sponsored by the Hinds Jr. College music department.

"Norman Luboff is an excellent authority and interpreter of pop music", Lesley Reeves, director of the music department at Hinds said. Mr. Norman Luboff formed his first chorus group in 1931, in New York City, which was composed of 12 college students. Today the Luboff Choir is composed of 23 men and women who have professional experience in voice. One of the Hinds Jr. College staff members, Barney McCain, is a member of the Luboff Choir.

The choir has been on a nationwide tour since October 2, 1979. The choir will be on the campus for a one-day workshop and for the evening performance. There is no admission charge. The public is invited to attend.

Tickets for students may be picked up in Rosser Wall's office located in the Administration Building and in the music department for all faculty and staff.

Blood drive announced

Hinds medical technology department and the Circle K Club are sponsoring a blood drive with the Mississippi Regional Blood Center on October 29, 1979 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. in room 209 of the Student Union Building.

In the spring of 1979 the Med Tech students sponsored a general campus drive and Circle K sponsored two drives for Jack Mashburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Mashburn of Raymond. This time both groups are combining their efforts. Jack is currently undergoing treatment for leukemia at University Medical Center.

All blood donors at this drive will receive donor protection against all processing and replacement fees for one year from the date of the donation. The protection applies to blood charges remaining after health insurance, Blue Cross, Medicare, Workmen's Compensation and other existing coverage programs have been utilized. There is a ten day waiting period after donation and no dollar limit on this protection, payment will be made directly to the hospital in the patients name.

The Hindsonian

VOLUME XXXVI NUMBER 5 HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI NOVEMBER 5, 1979



GROUND BREAKING CEREMONIES HELD - Officials from Vicksburg and Warren County and the Hinds Board of Trustees participated in ground breaking ceremonies recently for a 37,578 square foot annex to the Vicksburg-Warren County Branch of Hinds.

Orientation to change for spring semester

By: Becky Pittman
Staff Writer

Orientation at Hinds for the spring semester is being changed in order to meet the oppositions of the freshman student body according to Bill Roundtree, director of counseling.

"Orientation was the result of a search made by Dr. Rosser Wall, dean of students affairs, for a formal, effective way of orienting students to the college," Roundtree said.

"Dr. Wall formed a committee to look at several different orientation programs. The committee looked for a way to orient the students to how Hinds operates and basically, how college in general operates," Roundtree added. "An approach was needed that provided the student with a way that he could and would get the information he needed."

According to Roundtree, after much deliberation the orientation program was set up in a way that provided for freshman to meet orientation class twice a week. The classes were rather large due to the fact that there were some 1,500 freshman and only three counselors to teach them," Roundtree said. The committee finally came up with an eight-week course that counted one hour of credit per-semester according to Roundtree.

"At the end of the eight-week period, orientation students were asked to write their opinions on the course and based on the grievances and suggestions from the students, orientation has been changed to a four-week course," Roundtree said. "The new program will count one semester hour also and it will give the student the option of whether to meet class, or to get the information through independent study. Those students who choose independent study will be able to go to class to clarify any problems they may have," concluded Roundtree.

HUD approves housing loan

By: Greg Campbell
Executive Editor

Housing and Urban Development in Washington, D.C. has approved a request from the Hinds Jr. College Board of Trustees for $3.9 million to be used in building additional dormitories on the Raymond campus, according to Hinds President Dr. Clyde Muse.

The loan, according to Muse, is a low interest three percent loan which will be paid back to the Federal Government over a period of approximately 20 years. "This way we can take the proceedes from the rent on the dormitory itself," Dr. Muse said. "Hopefully that will make the payments so that it will not require additional capital outlay on the part of the college to pay off the loan from HUD. Local funds are normally used to maintain the dorms," Muse added.

According to Dr. Muse, the reason Hinds was selected for the loan was based on a point system which focused upon the need of the school. "This year we had over 400 students on the waiting list that requested dormitory space and last year we had close to 350," Muse said. "They were about equally divided between men and women. We felt that if we could build two dormitories this could help the problem," added Muse.

"Another problem was if Main dorm was structurally sound or if it could be renovated," Muse said. "We have employed a structural engineer to study the building and give us reccomendations on whether it needs to be renovated or torn down or what would be the best approach to take," added Muse. "The report could determine to a degree whether we would build two dormitories, renovate one and build another or just build one big dorm."

Hinds originally requested $4.8 million from HUD but was told that they would not loan the school over $3.9 million, according to Muse. "We had hoped to receive the $4.8 million from HUD and could build two dormitories," muse said. "We have not ruled out the fact of trying to build two small dormitories with the $3.9 million."

"We are real thankful for our Congressional delegation helping us in showing interest in the project," Muse said. "They did play a part in making sure that the funds were available from HUD."

Hinds has employed the architectural firm of Barlow & Plunkett of Jackson to research the location of the dormitories. "There has been some concern about crowding all the buildings in on this small area," Muse said. "Also a concern over the taking up green space and congestion of traffic."

"I am sure that we will be looking across Main Street as a possible sight of the dormitories," added Muse. "One of these days as we keep growing and develop, we are going to have to jump over and start using property across Main Street and over by Highway 18."

"We are hopeful that we can get the plans drawn and other items tended to, and maybe by the fall of 1981 or sooner, we might have some dormitory rooms available to the students," Muse said.

"We are extremely pleased to get the loan from HUD," Muse said. "We recognize the need that is here for students desiring housing on campus. This may not take care of all the need, but it at least will play a big part in taking care of some of the housing problem," concluded Dr. Muse.

Luboff choir to appear Nov.8

Barney McCann, Hinds music instructor will appear with the internationally reknown Norman Luboff Choir in concert at 8 p.m. on November 8, in the College Auditorium.

The Luboff Choir will also conduct a chorus workshop which will combine them and the Hinds Choir. The two groups will perform at the 8 p.m. event.

"Norman Luboff is an excellent authority and interpreter of pop music," Lesley Reeves, director of the music department at Hinds said. "Luboff formed his first chorus group in 1931, in New York City, which was composed of 12 college students," Reeves added. "Today the Luboff Choir is composed of 23 men and women who have professional experience in voice."

Tickets for students may be picked up in Dr. Rosser Wall's office located in the Administration Building or tickets may be picked up in the music department for all faculty and staff.

Hinds forestry teacher awarded

Victor MacNaughton, forestry instructor at Hinds, was elected as a Fellow in the Society of American Foresters (SAF). Fellowships have been awarded in the SAF since the year 1918 and are usually given to one man each year - this year being an exception.

Fellows are a very select group of men recognized by their peers for their achievements in the field of forestry. Said MacNaughton, "I feel that I've been very fortunate to work some 40 years in forestry in Mississippi...I was actually sorry when I retired because I was so happy."

MacNaughton accepted the award, along with Richard Allen also of Mississippi, at a banquet held in Washington, D.C. October 17. According to MacNaughton, there are only four living Fellows in the state of Mississippi.

In 1925 MacNaughton entered the University of Maine and studied forestry, a relatively new profession at the time. When asked why he decided to enter forestry as a profession, MacNaughton replied, "I enjoyed the outdoors." He also said, "It takes a certain amount of dedication to the forests and conservation of the land and environment."

MacNaughton has been a member of the Hinds faculty for four years, teaching courses in dendrology and introduction to forestry. He came to Hinds after teaching one year at Mississippi State University.

MacNaughton may have retired but he remains active in other aspects of forestry. In addition to teaching at Hinds he is the executive secretary of the Keep Mississippi Beautiful organization.

Inside:

Opinion poll page 2
Grads recall memories page 3
Christian Student Center opens page 3
Arts Feast Week Photos page 4&5
Basketball season begins page 6
Eagles defeat Bobcats page 7

Arts Feast Week proved successful

Hinds Jr. College 7, Jones Jr. College 0 ...

NO, THAT IS NOT A MISPRINT...The Hinds Eagles defeated the Jones Bobcats during our Homecoming game on Saturday October 27.

The Hinds victory will go down into the history books as the third time in 19 years that the Eagles have won a football contest against Jones.

For those who were not there for "various reasons", it was one of the best games Hinds has played in years.

The glorious victory climaxed a week of activities called Arts Feast. Some may say that there should be no week of action-packed wvents before Homecoming, but others say there should.

Hinds celebrated their 63rd homecoming this year with a full slate of activities. There was the Alumni Association sponsored Prayer Breakfast, the ASB Gong Show, the Jackson Symphony Orchestra, the Jackson Ballet Company, Matthew, the Homecoming dance, the 1954 Junior Rose Bowl Championship Reunion and the Annual Alumni Banquet and the naming of the Hinds "Alumnus of the Year."

For those who missed out on the activities of the Arts Feast, you lost out on a chance to see excellent entertainment at a bargain fee - free. Some would pay sums of money to see the Jackson Ballet Company, hear the Jackson Symphony Orchestra, see a magic show or hear one of the hottest soul, rhythm and blues bands in this area. But these events and others were offered to the Hinds student body FREE.

There are very few schools that have a week of special activities like Hinds' Arts Feast, but the Hinds administration thought it worthwhile to provide the students, faculty, and general public with some cultural entertainment, enlightening speakers and great fellowship. They do this for YOU the students, faculty and general public.

Thalia Mara, artistic director of the Jackson Ballet Company stated, "To me the life of a community is their culture, and that is what makes the quality life of that community."

"We try to provide students with the opportunities that would give them a different type of entertainment and an experience that they have never seen," Dr. Rosser Wall, director of student affairs said.

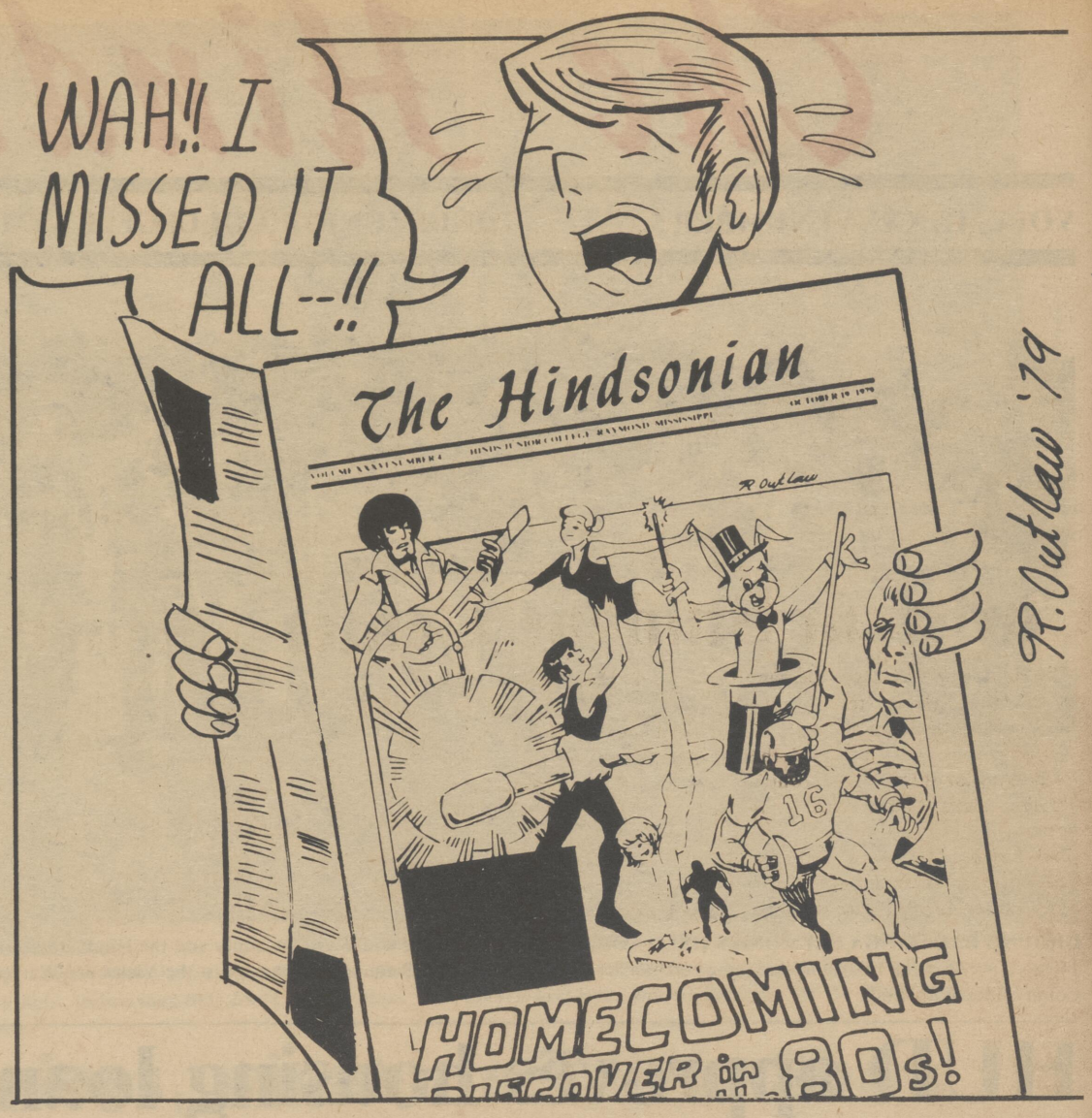
Those students who plan to attend a university or go on to the field of work should feel lucky that Hinds has these "special" events for them.

The Hindsonian

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP

Executive Editor ..... Greg Campbell
Business Manager ..... Sandy Loveday
Managing Editor ..... Gary McQuown
News Editor ..... Donna Jolly
Features Editor ..... Judy Day
Sports Writer ..... Billy Gibson Jr.
Staff Writers ..... Beccy Webb
Donna Murray
Van Durrett
Samantha Prim
Ann Page
Cartoonist ..... Robert Outlaw
Advertising Consultant ..... Paul Allen
Assistant Advertising Consultant ..... Kathy McAdory
Photographers ..... Cinde Wall
Mickey Welsh
Alex Hospes
Publications Advisor ..... Bob Hodges
Faculty Advisor ..... Buddy Mayo

The Hindsonian is published semi-monthly, except during holidays and examination weeks at the Keith Printing Company, Raymond, Mississippi, by journalism students of Hinds Junior College, Raymond, Mississippi. Views expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the faculty or administration of Hinds Junior College.



Opinion poll

What is your opinion of Orientation class

"It wasn't a total waste of time, but it was time consuming because I work. I learned some things, but I learned them too late in the year. I thought learning Hinds' faculty and staff from the president to the cafeteria workers was crazy." Mary Rice



Mary Rice

"I thought it was ridiculous. You should have it before you register. It was a total waste of eight weeks." Mark Oleis



Mark Oleis

"I think it could be condensed to about three or four two hour segments at the start - possibly before school starts...an overall condensation, let it be a prerequisite for grades, rather than getting a grade for it." Al Usry, teacher.



Al Usry, teacher

"I think it was helpful because I'm a freshman and I didn't know who to ask about certain things." Shirley Kinnaro



Shirley Kinnaro

"I really don't think an orientation program needs to last that long. You need to be oriented before you register." James Furlow, teacher.



James Furlow, teacher



DELEGATES - Members of the Youth Congress from Hinds are from left, front row, Terry Wigley, James Cauking and Bubba Weir. Standing, Betty Bean, Richard Herring and Billie Black. Fred Brooks is sponsor of the group.

Christian Student Center formed

The Hinds Christian Student Center was recently organized to serve the students of the Raymond campus.

The center is located behind the back parking lot of Davis dorm, which is at the corner of Elm and Court Streets.

Bud Lambert, a native of Pearl, Mississippi, serves as director of the student center. Lambert also serves as preacher of the Raymond Church of Christ.

"We want to serve the students of Hinds at any chance we may have in the future," Lambert said. "The purpose of the center is to serve God by serving the students."

According to Lambert, the center offers counseling, learning experiences, recreation and fellowship. "Any student or faculty member is more than welcome to come over to the center," added Lambert.

The center is open on Monday's, Wednesday's and Friday's with a weekly devotional being held at 8 p.m. on Monday nights.

Services for the church located on Hinds Blvd. behind the back parking lot of Hinds, are held at 10 and 11 a.m. on Sunday mornings and 6 p.m. on Sunday evenings. Mid-week Bible study is held at 7:15 on Wednesday.

Lambert concluded by saying that he is here to serve Hinds and to feel free to call upon him at any time. He may be reached at 857-5578.

Contest slated

By: Van Durrett

A speech contest will take place Tuesday, November 6 from 3:30 to 5:30 in the Speech Department classrooms according to Fred Brooks, head of the Speech Department.

This will be a Persuasive Speech Contest with contestants choosing their own topics and having a time limit of seven to nine minutes. Students taking Speech 1113 will make up the list of 21 contestants.

1954 Hinds graduates recall many memories

"My two years at Hinds were the highlight of my life," declared Mrs. Marilyn McNeil Lee of Crustal Springs. These sentiments, or similar accolades, seemed to be the order of the day at the 25th Anniversary Reunion of the 1954 Junior Rose Bowl Championship football team, Eagle Band, Hi-Steppers and Cheerleader squad on Homecoming Day.

Mrs. Lee, an Eagle Band alumnus from that year added, "We used to Bunny-hop all the way to the dormitory." Mrs. Lee was one of 33 alumni who returned to the Hinds campus for the reunion. The 25th Anniversary Reunion was sponsored by the Hinds Alumni Association to honor the participants in the 1954 championship season. In 1954 the Hinds Eagles were Mississippi Junior College Champions, Junior Rose Bowl Champs and National Junior College Champs.

Mary Bullock of Memphis, Tenn., a cheerleader for the 1954 teams, said the general atmosphere on the Hinds campus back then was "togetherness and friendliness." Mary Ann Baird of Pensacola, Fla., a former Hi-Stepper, said the students in '54 were "one big family." Morris Currie of Jackson, football alumnus, said the one thing that attracted him to Hinds was the friendliness and closeness of the student body.

All the alumni at the reunion seemed to agree that the Hinds campus has greatly changed from the way it looked in 1954. "We had to ask how to get to the Student Union Building," said Hi-Stepper alumnus Carolyn Wright Bolton of Clinton. Cheerleader alumnus Sara McPhail Hospes agreed saying, "It has changed so much it boggles your mind."

New rules, in particular the change in curfew hours at Hinds was a popular topic of discussion at the reunion. "We had to be in the dorm by 7 p.m. every night," said Mrs. Marilyn Lee, referring to the more liberal dormitory rules this year. "The girls couldn't step over this imaginary line by the boy's dormitory after a certain time, so we used to stick our foot over it just for fun," she added.

This seemed to have had an effect on other parts of campus life. "There was more school spirit because you simply had nothing else to do but participate in school activities," explained Mrs. Lee.

Old acquaintances were being renewed at the reunion and reminiscing about that famous year in Hinds athletic history. "I was really looking forward to geting together with the guys agian," explained Eagle Band alumnus Ed Adcock of Long Island, N.Y. Former Hi-Stepper Jackie Johnson of Jackson said she was "looking forward to just the reunion."

But behind all the backslapping, handshaking, hugging and story-telling sat Mrs. Jamie P. Hunts Metzer of Vicksburg, the only mother to travel with the football team to the Junior Rose Bowl in Pasadena, California. "The team has changed tremendously," she said, gazing around the room at all her old friends. "Time does that."

Co-op program will provide 50 jobs for Hinds students

By: Beccy Webb
Staff Writer

The cooperative education department, established this year with a Title VIII Grant from HEW, is working to place about 50 students in jobs next semester.

The program concentrates on developing jobs, expanding the curriculum and recruiting students, according to Clark Henderson, program director.

"I am totally optimistic about the future of Co-op because the employers, faculty, and administration are enthusiastic and supportive," said Henderson.

He pointed out that the program provides valuable experience leading to full time employment after graduation, enables the student to find out what the field is really like and lets the student earn money while gaining experience. According to Henderson, the participating students will receive college credit for their work time also.

"Co-op and part-time jobs differ because Co-op is a comprehensive experience. The Co-op employer agrees to provide a variety of work experiences so the worker gets a true taste of all aspects of a job while the part-time employee does the same thing day after day," said Henderson. "The program helps the employer because we provide him with quality workers," he added. A 2.0 grade point average is required for participation in the program.

Penny Saver



Raymond Road at Highway 18

Open 7 days a week 7 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.

Try dinner at our delicatessen

857-8336

We appreciate Hinds Students' Business



TEXACO

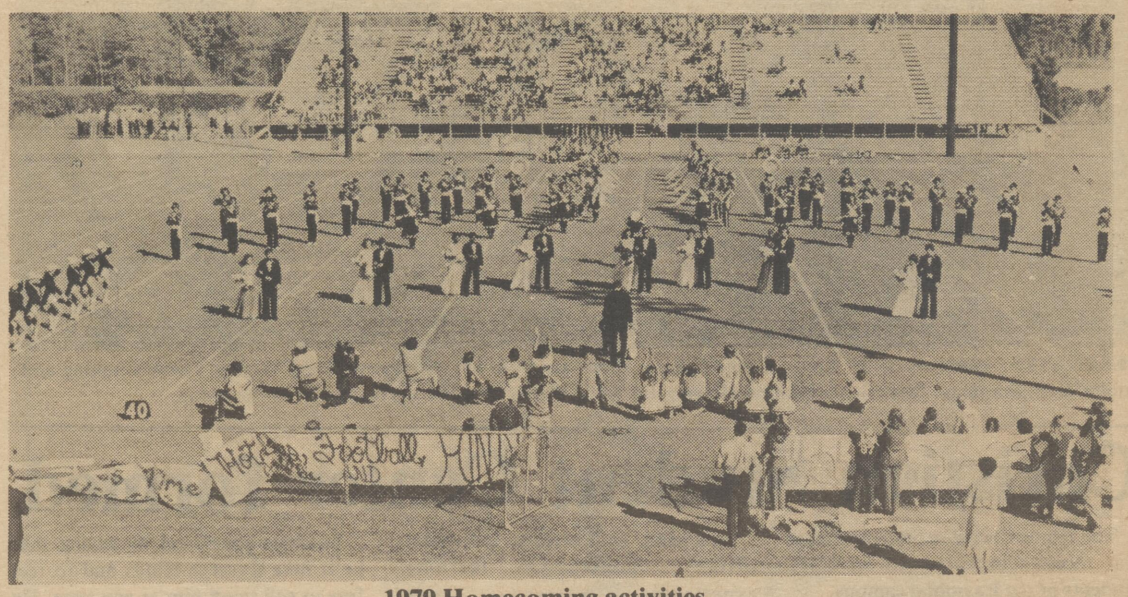
- Oil
- Gas
- Lubrication
- Tires
- Washing
- Tubes

Sidney Mitchell, Owner
Highway 18, East Raymond, Ms

A close-up look at the 1979



Circle K drum beat



1979 Homecoming activities



Students enjoying the concert



Returning football players from 1954 team



Matthew performs at noon



Dr. Muse and Govenor Finch at reception

With the contrasting performances of the Jackson Ballet Company's "Pas de Quatre" and Freedon's "Dance Sing-a-long", Hinds celebrated its third annual Arts Feast Week.

The week began with the Alumni Association sponsored a Homecoming Prayer Breakfast on Monday morning at the College Cafeteria.

The week was highlighted by lunches on the mall as entertainment was provided by musical groups such as the Jackson Sumphony Orchestra, rock-gospel band Matthew and rock group Freedom.

There were also features such as the Paint Wagon and an Art Exhibit.

This year's Homecoming dance was provided with music by Eli on Friday evening.

The week was culminated on Saturday with a reunion of the 1954 Junior Rose Bowl Champions and the Hinds Homecoming football game and activities. There were 33 returning alumni at the reunion held Saturday morning with 14 football players, 10 Hi-Steppers, four cheerleaders and seven band members.

The Homecoming game marked the second time Hinds had emerged victorious over top teams in the Southern Division of the JuCo circuit.

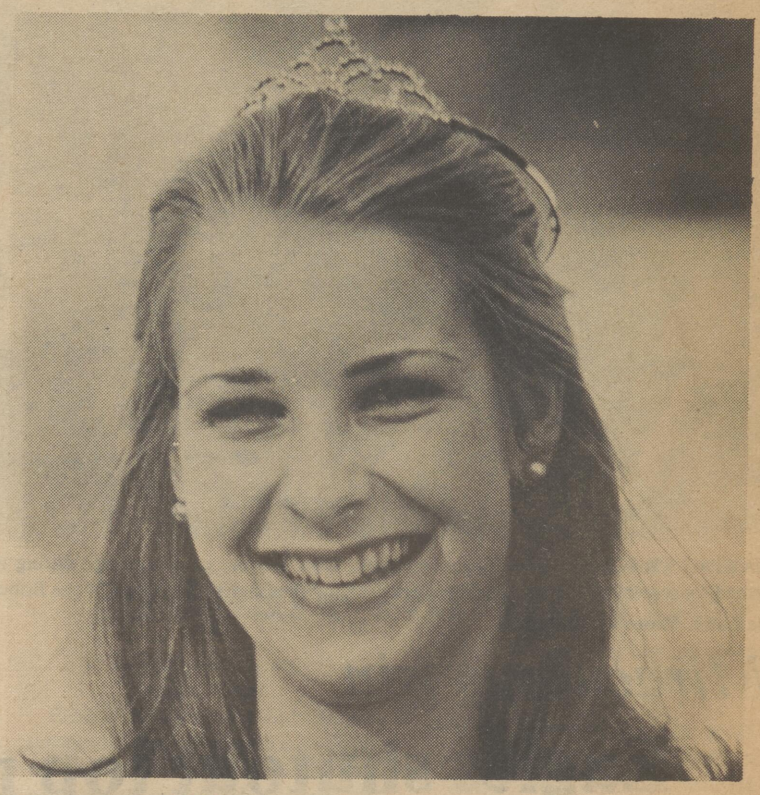
The activities ended in a reception at the home of Hinds President Clyde Muse in honor of Hinds football players, cheerleaders, band members and Hi-Steppers.

Photos by Cinde Wall, Mickey Welsh and Alex Hospes

"Arts Feast Week" highlights



The Jackson Ballet Company



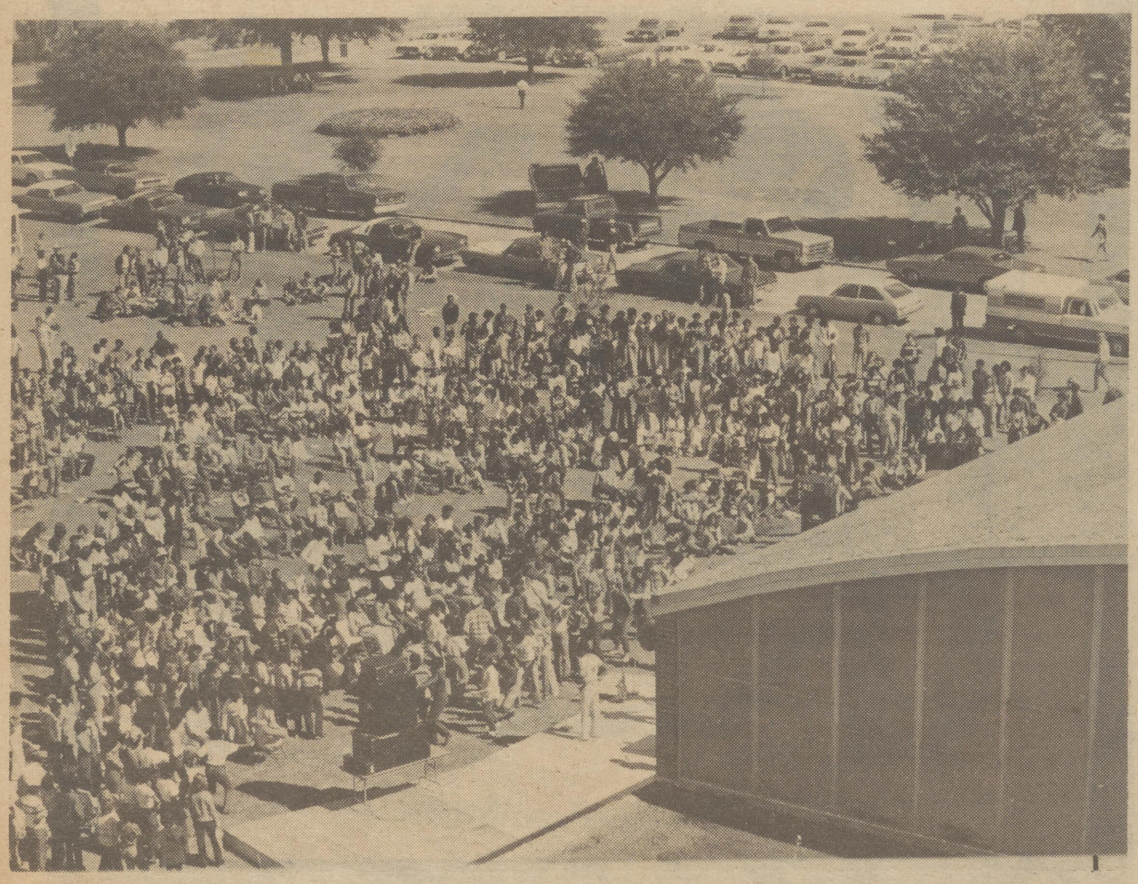
1979 Homecoming Queen, Micki Owen



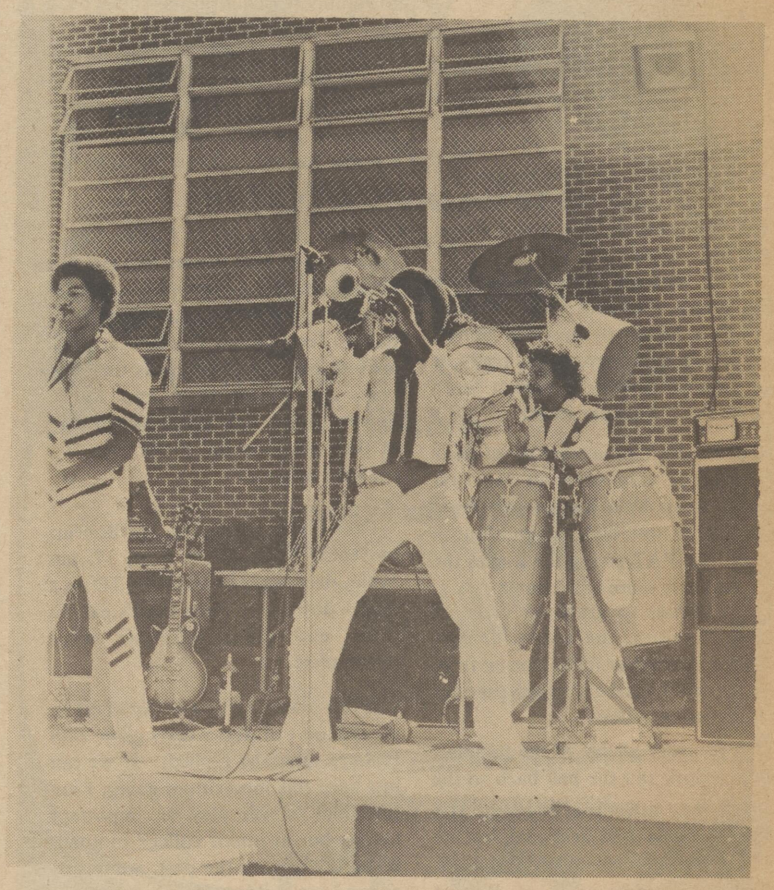
What the students and faculty ate during Arts Feast Week



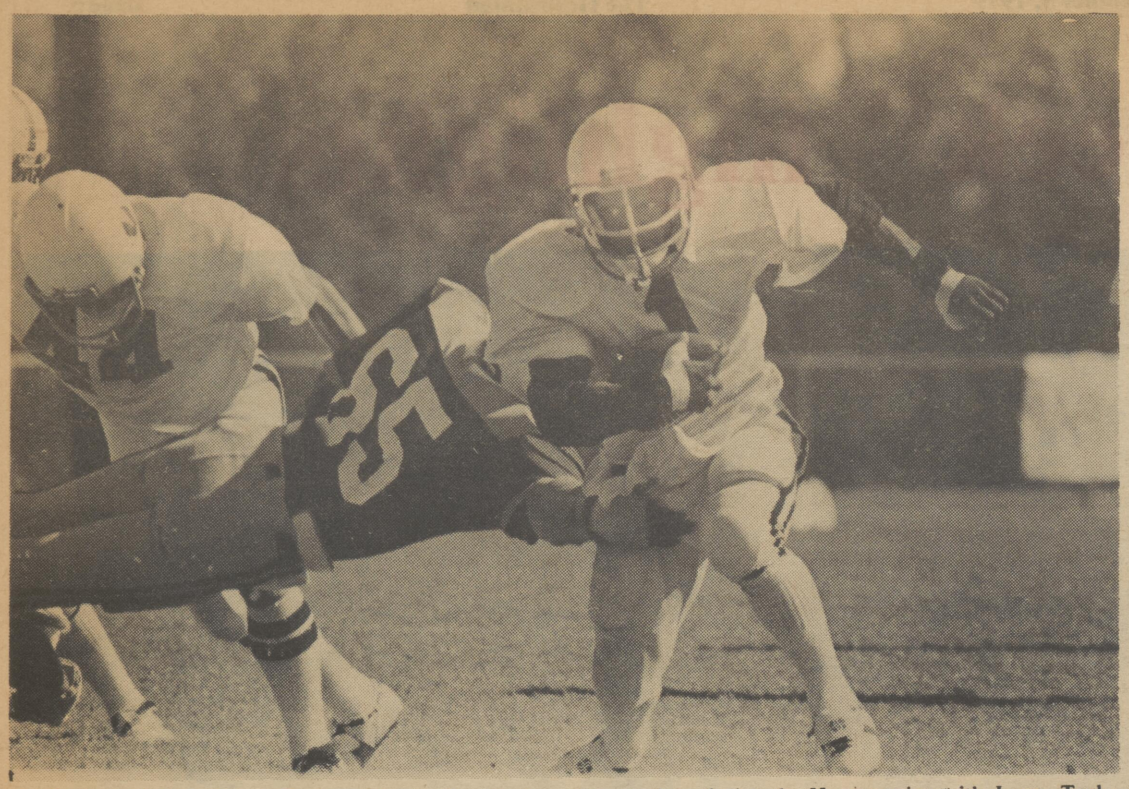
ASB Gong Show judges perform



Crowd at Freedom concert



Soul-Rhythm & Blue band, Freedom



MAKING TRACKS - Hinds Eagle tail back, Don Taylor, gains yardage during the Homecoming with Jones. Taylor rushed for a total of 133 yards on 29 carries during the Eagles' 7-0 defeat of the Bobcats, who were top rated at the time of the game. **Photo by Campbell.**

Miraculous win

Eagles shutout top rated team

By:Billy Gibson Jr.
Sports Writer

RAYMOND "It feels good," replied Head Eagle Football Coach, Bill Buckner after his team's miracle defeat over the heavily favored Jones County Bobcats before a Hinds Homecoming crowd Saturday October 27.

Hinds went into the game with a 1-7 record, while Jones entered 7-0 and rated number one in the South Division of the JuCo Circuit. But most of all, the Eagles have only beaten the Bobcats twice in the last 19 years. The last victory came in 1973 with a 7-6 squeeze win and in 1966 with a 28-14 win.

Added to all of the facts that put Jones on the winners list was their 151 total points scored this season... The facts proved that Hinds would go down in defeat for the eight time this season.

Buckner felt that Jones was a totally unified team in both offense and defense. He also felt that the Eagles responed to both of those just the same.

"This was definitely the biggest win of the season," Buckner said. "Playing number one and beating them feels great."

"After we beat Gulf Coast I think they realize our potential. Mental attitude is the key to most ball games, and I think we were mentally ready, it was matter of who wanted it more and we did," Buckner added.

The Eagles took advantage of their high spirits very early in the first period when Don Taylor ran from eight yards out and Kevin Manton booted the PAT giving the Eagles the first and only score of the game.

In addition to grabbing three of Jones' fumbles, the Eagles defense also stopped Jones from scoring from the two-yard marker several times in goal to goal positions.

On recovery of one of the fumbles, Stanley Spell ran the ball back to the Jones' 12, allowing Manton the chance for a 44 yard field goal, but the first attempt failed and Manton got another attempt after a Bobcat penalilty. The second try came from 30 yards but failed going wide.

The next fumble recovery by Hinds' Arthur Burse on the Jones 37, gave the Eagle offense the chance to carry the ball to the three but because Don Taylor was unable to puncture the Bobcat defense from three yards out and the score remained 7-0.

"This was definately the biggest win of the season," Buckner said. "Playing number one and beating them feels great."

When a 62-yard touchdown pass from Bobcat quarterback Chris Ford to Johnny Huddleston was called back due to illegal procedure, their only chance of tying the score before the first half ended was killed.

The third period was not much of a contest as neither team threatened one another but the final period to be the real action in the game.

Jones recovered a Randy Smith punt on their own 14 yard line and was able to travel to the Hinds 19 after which 39 yards of it came from a Ford pass to Jerry Jones. The Bobcats then moved the ball seven yards on three plays and leaving them in a fourth down sitution. Lou Barry leaped high in the end zone for Fords pass but couldn't hang on.

On its next possession, the Bobcats moved 37 yards to the Eagle 17, but again, they failed to make the TD on a fourth down play when Ford's pass to tight end Paul Cullivar went imcomplete.

When asked if this win would effect the outcome of next week's game with Holmes, Buckner replied, "If we can just keep this momentum going, I am sure that it will play an important factor, but in junior college football, its hard to go on the past, we're just gonna keep building."

The fact for the two Hinds wins, they have been out numbered in the stats department. In all other games except the Southwest shoutout, the Eagles have been on top of the stats.

Jones captured 20 first downs, while Hinds received only 14. In total yardage for the Eagles 209 yards was only gained, while the Bobcats gained 313.

"I credit this win to the momentum, spirit, and total togetherness the team put forth," Buckner concluded.

Fincher leads Eagles to season's first win

By: Billy Gibson, Jr.
Sports Writer

PERKINSTON - Bill Buckner's still a winner...

Buckner won his first game as a Hinds football coach Saturday night against the number two team in the South Division, Gulf Coast, 17-7.

"It feels great!" replied Buckner, after finally getting one in the winners column. The win ends what would have been an eight game losing streak, the Eagles' record is now 1-7.

Buckner felt the only thing the team did different in this game was play a full four-quarters of team ball and assert a lot of team spirit and unity. He also felt the game against Northwest, which was lost 19-15, was an energizer for this game.

"I feel the biggest factor in winning this game was that there was a total team effort and a lot of concentration," Buckner added. He went on to say, "The team is now at a point where they know a little more about what they are doing."

Steve Fincher got the Eagles into action in the first quarter with a keeper from ten yards out. The point after by Kevin Manton was good and the Eagles led 7-0.

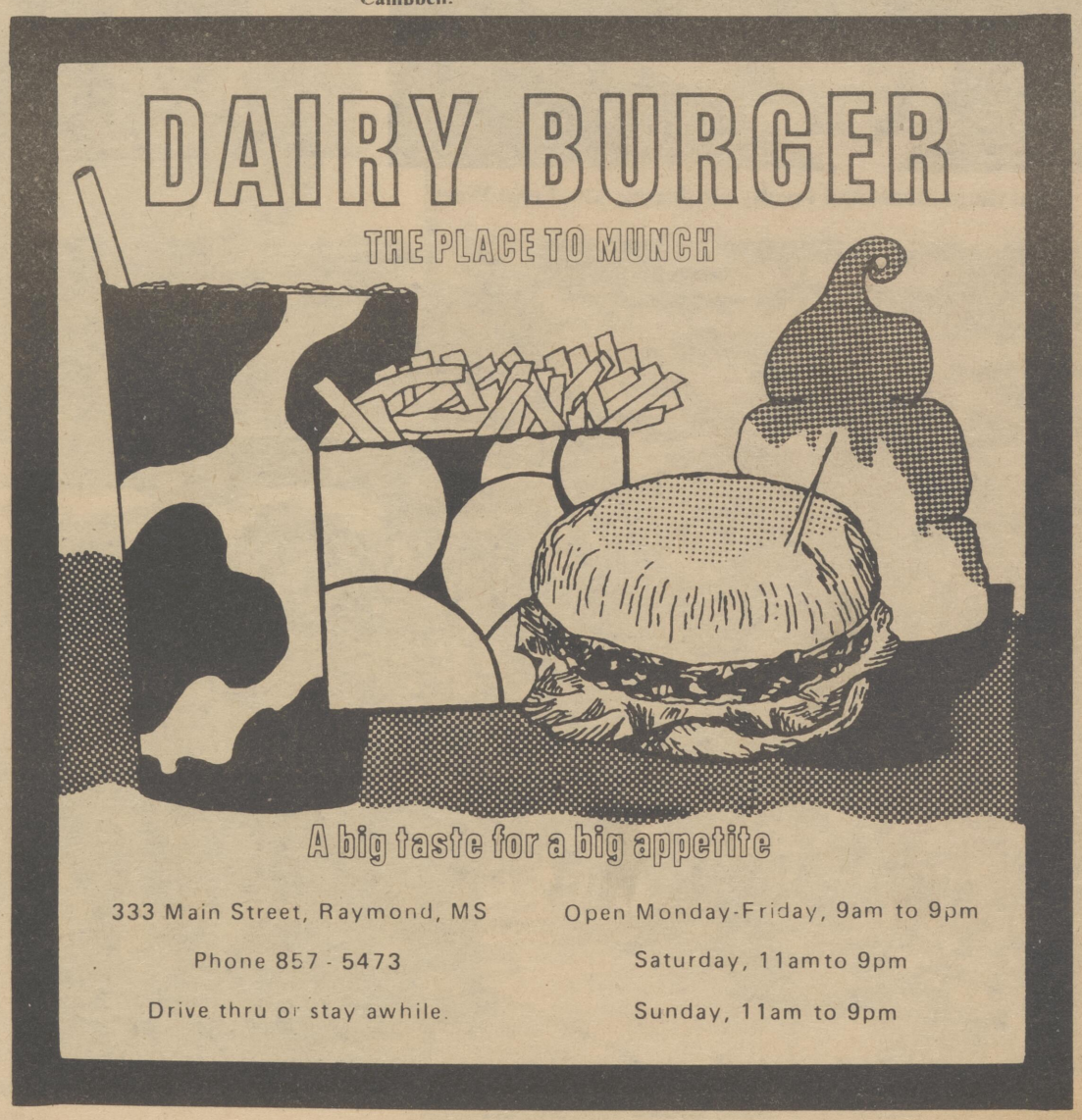
Lonnie Jenkins started the action for Gulf Coast when he grabbed a 23 yard touchdown pass from quarterback Vincent Pleasent. The point after was good and the score was now tied 7-7.

Late in the second quarter, Fincher connected with a three-yard TD pass to Donald Taylor. The PAT was good and the Eagles led at the half 14-7.

The final score of the night was made by Eagle Kevin Manton who kicked a 30-yard field goal, boosting the score to 17 for the Eagles, leaving Gulf Coast at 7.



HAPPY TIMES-Eagle members Stan Fleenor (90) and Tommie Moy (24) show their expression after Hinds defeated the Jones Bobcats 7-0 during the Homecoming game. Hinds has not won a Bobcat contest since 1973. **Photo by Campbell.**



Roundballers prepare for season opener

By: Billy Gibson, Jr.
Sportswriter

The Hinds Eagles are preparing for the opening of basketball season on November 8th against Holmes Junior College, at Goodman.

Bob Garrison, coach of the Eagles, felt that the men would be a very running ball club this year.

Frankie Walsh, coach for the Lady Eagles says that the ladies will be playing the fast break game and doing a lot of passing this season.

Coach Garrison says that the only reason we will be running a lot this year is because, "We have everything it takes to do it and the players dictate what we can be...we have a good ball handler, good rebounding potential, quick agressive players," Garrison added.

Several of the players for the Lady Eagles such as Kathy Holston and Diane Ruttland both centers of 5'9" and 5'6" felt that because of the additional height, the Ladies would be able to rebound more. Holston, one of the few returning freshman felt that the teamwork was really looking good and that it should improve as the season progresses. "Were gonna win 'em all," said Holston.

With only three players returning from last years team, Garrison feels that as of right now he has eight players that can play college basketball. "The three returning players, Willie Turner, Ricky Proctor and Michael Johnson, will have to do an excellent job until the other players adjust to the change from high school to college ball," said Garrison. Garrison felt that the freshman should be adjusted by the time regular season starts which is about the time we return from the Christmas Holidays.

Garrison, who has been with Hinds over eight years, led the Eagles to a 19-7 record last year while capturing the South Division title.

Coach Walsh, who is now going into her second year of coaching at Hinds lead the Lady Eagles to a first place championship in the South Division along with third place in the Woman's State compation and runner up in the Utica Invitational. The Lady Eagles finished the season with a 17-7 record.

As far as the game plan against Holmes would go, Garrison felt that because he hadn't seen the team play and didn't know what type of recruiting year they had, he didn't want to say what type of ball they would be playing against them. He did say that the Eagles would be a man to man team and they would also be doing a little pressing. "Were gonna play our kinda ball," said Garrison.

The only thing Walsh would say about the up coming game was that after she has a chance to watch them in action she will have only two days to prepare the Ladies for action. Walsh also says that Holmes has an all-star guard and a forward that could probably make the boys team.

Garrison felt that because of the very good recruiting season he had last year he will probably have a good season. "We want embrasses anyone", said Garrison.

"Because alot of the girls are good in certain parts of play, we can expect to see a lot of substituting this year", Walsh said. The substituting will occur because some of the players are good at shooting while others are quicker and more agressive on defense and offense."

Walsh, along with players like Vickie Lockett a 5'8" sophomore and Wanda Willis, a 5'6" sophomore who both play forward, agreed that the team is really looking good and that we can expect a good season from the Lady Eagles.



RETURNING PLAYERS - Basketball players returning from last year are, standing, Lisa Stricklin, Vicki Lockett, Kathy Holston, Wanda Willis and Lynn Noble. Kneeling, Michael Johnson, Ricky Proctor and Willie Turner.

Volleyball teams prepare for tourney

By: Billy Gibson, Jr.
Sports Writer

Co-Ed Volleyball and men's intramural football are still in progress according to Deborah Nichols, womans intramural advisor and Bill Oaks, director of student activities.

The teams still participating in co-ed volleyball are the Zebras with a 5-0 record, Rockets 4-0, Slammers 3-1, VAKS 3-2, BSU II 3-1, Chrushers 2-3, Rejects 1-3, Pearl 3-1, BMF 0-4, and BSU I sporting an 0-4 record.

After each team has played six games a single elimination schedule will be drawn up

The results of the archery competition - first place in the men's compound bow from 30 yards went to Grant White with second place going to Steve Byrd. Byrd also captured first place in the 20 yard distance of the recurve bow competition. Freddie Nosser took second place in that competition.

In the womans recurve bow at 15 yards, first place went to Beth Foreman, while Angie Sennett captured second. Sennett also took first place in the 10 yard distance while Carol Stockman captured the second place title.

According to Bill Oaks men's intramural football is still in progress.

The games were played Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday October 16 through 18. At 3:00 Tuesday it was road gang over Hardy-Flathau 20-19. On Wednesday the 17th at 3:00 it was D. Walker Williams over L. Robinson-L. Butts by a landslide, 25-6. There were two games on Thursday, the first game was at 3:00 and it was the Chargers losing to BMF 44-7. The Rebels slid by the Braves 19-18





CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

Band and Hi-Steppers to make trip

Hinds' Band and Hi-Steppers will perform an exhibition show at the Southeast Regional Championships of the Marching Bands of America Contest, in Pensacola, Florida on November 10. The Band and Hi-Stepper group will depart on November 9 and return on November 11.

Thirteen Hinds Band members were selected to perform in the 85-member Mississippi All-State Junior College Band. They are: Brenda Ball, flute; Linda Holcomb, Lisa Kirk, Donna Martin, Cheryl Smith, Peggy Waddell, B-flat clarinets; Angela Williams, Bassoon; Teresa Parker, horn; Jeff Sills, bass clarinet; Randy Bullock, Bill Wann, trumpets; and Scott Fletcher, Daryl Sims, percussion.

Additional auditions will be held for contrabass clarinet, bass clarinet, and alto clarinet; interested students should contact Dr. Manchester. Rehearsals for the state band are December 5 and 6. The band will perform at the Mississippi State High School Band Clinic in Biloxi, Mississippi on December 7.

Upcoming events sponsored by BSU

An International Students Conference will meet at Camp Garaway in Clinton November 2-4. International students from all Mississippi colleges are invited to attend regardless of nationality and religion. Meals, housing, and transportation will be provided. All interested students can contact B.J. Frew at the BSU for more information.

Other BSU activities include a singing group from the Raymond Road Baptist Church on Monday, November 5 at 6:15 and the Baptist Young Womens supper meeting at 4:45 on November 15 at the BSU.

Merchandising class host show

"Fashion Flash" sponsored by the Hinds fashion merchandising class will be held at 2 p.m. on November 7 in the Little Theatre located in the Fine Arts Annex.

This year's show will feature the New York look, the Hinds campus look and the western look.

Maxwell appears in TV movie

John Maxwell, Hinds speech and drama instructor, recently appeared in the TV version of "Freedom Road" that appeared on the NBC TV network.

Maxwell has appeared in television commercials, plays and has written many plays himself.

VOTE:

GREG CAMPBELL



For Sophomore Class Favorite



Album review

Led Zepplin produces hot album

By: Scott Mateer
A Review

They have been called the greatest rock and roll band in the world. They are on the heels of an incredible string of albums. They are currently on tour in the United States.

Tragedy. Robert Plant's son dies mysteriously in England. The tour is cancelled.

The group is Led Zepplin and nothing but silence follows for two and a half years. During this period there is no touring, also, no album.

Rumors spread quickly to the effect that Led Zepplin has broken up or Robert Plant has died quietly. Jimmy Page has stopped playing the guitar. No one knew what to believe. Then, two months ago an album comes in a brown wrapper - I placed the album on my turntable - the first thing I heard was the haunting sound of a guitar being played with a violin bow. Then, a voice that seems to moan out the words with an incredible intensity, "In the Evening."

Right there, Jimmy Page, Robert Plant, John Paul Jones, and John Bohnan, jump head first into the finest rock-n-roll album of 1979, "In Through the Out Door." Led Zepplin's new album.

The album is nothing but fine rock and roll. This is not to say it is their best album, but it is better than "Prescence," the album previous to this. The album is their finest recording as far as recording sound quality.

Led Zepplin has gone from a four-day recording session in crude surroundings for their first album to a very well-produced recording achievment in one of the most advanced recording studios in the world located in Sweden.

The songs are basically rock-n-roll with the exception of a first for the Zep, a country tune entitled "Hotdog." Also, a slow bluesy-type tune entitled, "I'm Gonna Crawl." Finally, it was bound to happen. Led Zepplin had to put a Top Forty hit on the album, "All of My Love."

Stand out cuts on the album are hard to pick. I enjoyed the whole album mainly for the fact that it's just good rock-n-roll. This comes as a breath of fresh air after a barrage of disco music - which is fine.

I really enjoy disco music, in its place - at a disco, not on Jackson's "album station" or at my house.

I want to praise Zep for a fine album, by no means their best, but a fine album. It is my hope that their next album will combine the rock-n-roll intensity of the earlier Led Zepplin albums and the recording quality of the new album. This would make a superior tenth album.

ABG sponsors business speakers

By: Donna Murray

Alpha Beta Gamma, a national honorary business society at Hinds, is hosting executive business speakers at breakfast meetings.

The coffee and donut sessions offer students knowledge of job opportunities in accounting, marketing, management, insurance, and many other business fields.

Charles Farrior, president of Alpha Beta Gamma, introduced the guest speakers, Paul Love, a former HJC accounting student, and Bill Ikerd of the national accounting firm of Touche Ross and Company recently. Tom Shepard, faculty advisor, stated that after the speeches the students were able to ask questions and talk to the speakers about the careers available today in the accounting field.

Mr. Shepard has announced a tentative scheduled meeting for November 14 with Hugh Moore from South Central Bell. Moore will speak on opportunities in management at South Central Bell.

Future speakers will be representatives from IBM, Deposit Guaranty National Bank, McRaes, and Allstate.

Beth Lafleur is also a faculty advisor for Alpha Beta Gamma.

Pageant petitions available

Applications for the annual Miss Hinds Beauty Pageant may be picked up in the Public Relations Office in the Student Union Building.

The Pageant is slated for November 15 in the College Auditorium. It is held each year to chose the top five beauties that will be featured in the "Eagle" the Hinds yearbook.

Any Hinds coed may enter according to Bob Hodges, publications advisor. The applications are due back in the Public Relatins Office by November 5.

Four chosen for congress

Delegates for the meeting of the 32nd annual meeting of the Mississippi Youth Congress have been chosen according to Fred Brooks, Youth Congress sponsor.

"James Caukins, Richard Herring, Terry Wigley and Bubba Weir who will be running for the Democratic Party leader, will be the representatives from Hinds," Brooks said.

Standard Photo Co.

513 East Capitol Street • Jackson, Mississippi 39201
Telephone: 601/948-2847

WANTED:

Shoney's
Waitresses and cashiers needed.
Apply in person.
I-55 North
Shoney's Highland Village

Mr. and Miss Hinds

Daugherty, Walker chosen

By: Becky Pittman
Staff Writer

In the recent ASB favorites election, Drew Walker and Elva Daugherty were chosen as Mr. and Miss Hinds Junior College.

Drew, a sophomore business major at Hinds, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Walker of Raymond. A very active student, Drew is involved in many campus activities, among them being a member of the Hinds Connection and a football cheerleader. He plans to attend Southern next year.

Miss Hinds, Elva Daugherty, is the daughter of K.L. Daugherty of Carthage. Elva is a member of the Hinds Connection, secretary of ASB, and was a Sophomore maid in the 1979 Homecoming Court. Elva is majoring in fashion merchandising.

According to Billy Berch, elections commissioner, there was a good turnout at the polls. "The campaign was a good, clean campaign and I was pleased with the number of people running," said Berch.

The only regret that Berch expressed was a disappointment in the poll workers. "Several of the workers didn't show up," commented Berch, "and this caused the Vo-Tech booth to be shut down Wednesday afternoon. I would like to thank everybody that helped out," said Berch, "and congratulate those that made it."

This election will wrap up the elections for this semester. The winners will appear in the "Eagle" in a special section devoted to class favorites.

Other winners were: Sophomore female favorites: Donna Davis of Pearl, Tammy Fava from Monticello, Cindy Horn from Clinton, Tina Long of Bentonia, Jamie Walters of Pearl and Micki Owen of Utica.

Sophomore male favorites: Clay Beard, Mark Doiron, Charles Farrior and Marty Lee, all of Vicksburg, Jeff Honeycutt of JAckson and Lewis Mashburn of Raymond.

The Freshmen male favorites chosen were: Bubba Brazeal and Daryl Jones of Vicksburg, Greg Ward of Jackson and Wes Westling and Aaron Willis, both of Clinton.

Freshman female favorites: Wryn Allen of Prentiss, Pam Hardy of Jackson, Terri Hunt of Brandon, Beverly Massey of Pelahatchie and Rebecca Wiygul of Clinton.

"The people who won are very active in school," concluded Berch, "and that shows that it pays to get involved."



MR. AND MISS HINDS- Drew Walker and Elva Daugherty were recently chosen as Mr. and Miss Hinds in favorite elections. They along with the other favorites will be featured in the Hinds yearbook. Photo by Welsh.

The Hindsonian

VOLUME XXXVI NUMBER 6 | HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND MISSISSIPPI | NOVEMBER 19, 1979



"BEGINNINGS"— The Hinds Readers Theatre Presented a program recently in the Little Theatre. Pictured are from left, back row, Graland Allison, Carolyn Porter, and Becky Pittman. Front row, Maxine Bates, Dean Batterman, Samuel Thornton, and Jeff Honeycutt. The program was sponsored by the Oral Interpretation department at Hinds.

Varner chosen top beauty

for this year's pageant which is sponsored by the "Eagle" the Hinds yearbook. The contest is held in order to select the top five beauties to be featured in the yearbook.

Anna Bee served as director of this year's pageant, while Bob Hodges served as assistant director. Cheri Campbell is the year's "Eagle" editor.

Jim McAlilly, sales representative for radio stations WJDX and WZZQ in Jackson served as Master of Ceremonies. Vote Tabulator was Bob Bullock of WJTV TV in Jackson.

Judges for this year's event were: Judy DeLoach, a teacher at Callaway High School; Gloria Watkins, public affairs director for WLBT TV; and George Black, of the Mississippi Arts Commission.

Staci Varner, an 19 year old Hinds freshman nursing major of Jackson, was chosen as "Most Beautiful" during the 1979 Hinds "Eagle" Beauty Pageant held Thursday November 15, in the College Auditorium.

Varner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Varner of Jackson. She attended Wingfield High School where she was a freshman cheerleader.

Named as the other top four beauties were: Leslie Ball, a freshman from Vicksburg; Carol Hughes, a sophomore from Jackson; Sheila Keys, a freshman from Florence; and Melissa Peden, a freshman from Jackson.

"A Beauty Revue" was the theme

Dallas firm chosen to study Hinds

By:Beccy Webb
Staff Writer

A firm to draft a new master plan for the future growth of Hinds Junior College has been approved by the Hinds Board of Trustees, announced Dr. Clyde Muse, president. The firm of Myrick, Newman, Dahlberg, Inc. of Dallas was awarded the contract to draft the proposal that will predict Hinds' future growth and building needs at the Board of Trustees meeting November 7, 1979.

The plan will include future program needs, physical site changes, and a budget estimate for the Raymond, Jackson, and Vicksburg-Warren County branches.

Hinds' future program requirements will reflect educational needs in college preparatory, vocational-technical, and continuing education programs.

The physical site plans will incorportate parking, pedestrian and housing needs.

The physical site plans will

The plans will also be used for the proposed Rankin County branch.

The results of programmatic and physical site studies will be used to determine budget recommendations by the firm.

According to Muse time was a major factor in choosing the firm. "The reason the time frame was so important in the selection of firms was our having already received a positive response from a request to HUD for a loan for the construction of additional dormitory facilities," Muse said.

"We are excited about this firm conducting the study," added Muse. "Their experience in this area is more than adequate and the quality and diversity of their staff was broad enough to solve the problems that this study will address."

Dawson wins contest

By: Donna Jolly
News Editor

The persuasive speaking contest was held at Hinds November 6. The students who participated in the contest represented over four hundred students enrolled in the basic speech this semester.

The twenty participants were preliminary winners from the twenty sections of speech. The students were divided into five groups: one student was chosen from each group as the overall winner. Dawn Dawson, a freshman from Jackson, won first place and Billie Black, also a freshman from Jackson, won second place. The other winners were David Heflin, Roseanne Powell and Lisa Herrington.

The Hinds speech and theater department sponsored the contest. The judge for the preliminaries was Sue Brooks. The judges for the final event were Dr. Robert Mayo, Dr. Conrad Welker and Rev. Mike Wells.

Inside

Students give their views on newspaper coverage **page 2**

ROTC instructor promoted **page 3**

Barney McCann performs with Luboff **page 4**

Band performs exhibition **page 5**

Sports **page 6**

Warren Co. basketball players join squad **page 7**

JuCo sports coverage put into left field

Do you enjoy reading about junior college sports in your local newspaper?

Probably not, because in most cases there is no coverage of junior college sports in your local newspaper.

Why? One may ask.

Because most newspapers do not truly realize the importance of the junior colleges or the importance of junior college sports. But in an article that appeared in the November 5 edition of the Jackson "Clarion Ledger" in the Sports section titled "We need help to report JuCos", the problem is that the schools are not reporting the results to the papers.

Two of Mississippi's public junior colleges are among the top five institutions of higher learning in enrollment figures for the 1979 fall semester. According to Busby, this year's total junior college enrollment is over 45,000, while the total figure for the top four universities is 38,894. Mississippi State has a 11,374 enrollment, the University of Southern Mississippi 10,048, University of Mississippi 9,635 and Jackson State University 7,801.

Hinds is ranked fourth among the institutions of higher learning with an 8,902 enrollment, while Gulf Coast Jr. College is ranked fifth with an 8,886 enrollment figure.

According to Ray Busby, supervisor of student activities and educational programs for the state's 16 public junior colleges, junior college sports are on the upswing. He is right, they are on the upswing.

In football, the junior colleges have had teams in post-season bowls the last two seasons. At Hinds last year, the men's and women's basketball teams finished the season as South Division Champions. The Lady Eagles continued their season into the Regional Playoffs. The Eagle baseball team traveled to the State Junior College playoffs. The Lady Eagles softball team were the State Champions last year and won the Southeastern Regional Championship. Note, the softball team competes with some of the state universities. The Lady Eagles golf team captured the State Championship for the fourth straight year, while the men's golf team finished second in the state.

The facts are there, junior college sports are on the upswing. And they are worth reading about in your local newspaper.

When it comes to coverage of junior college sports in the state's newspapers, we seem to be put into left field, while the high schools, senior colleges and pros take the pitchers' mound in coverage.

— Greg Campbell

The Hindsonian

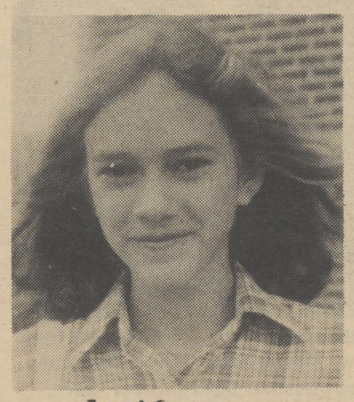
Executive Editor ..... Greg Campbell
Business Manager ..... Sandy Loveday
Managing Editor ..... Gary McQuown
News Editor ..... Donna Jolly
Features Editor ..... Judy Day
Sports Writer ..... Billy Gibson Jr.
Staff Writers ..... Beccy Webb
Donna Murray
Van Durrett
Samantha Prim
Ann Page
Becky Pittman
Cartoonist ..... Robert Outlaw
Advertising Consultant ..... Paul Allen
Assistant Advertising Consultant ..... Kathy McAdory
Photographers ..... Cinde Wall
Mickey Welsh
Alex Hospes
Publications Advisor ..... Bob Hodges
Faculty Advisor ..... Buddy Mayo

The Hindsonian is published semi-monthly, except during holidays and examination weeks at the Keith Printing Company, Raymond, Mississippi, by journalism students of Hinds Junior College, Raymond, Mississippi. Views expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the faculty or administration of Hinds Junior College.



Opinion Poll

Would you read about junior college sports in the state's newspaper?



Jenai Cazenave

"Yes, I read about major colleges, like Southern and Ole Miss, and I don't see much information about other junior colleges." Jimbo Elmerick-



Jimbo Elmerick

"I think it is interesting to compare other junior colleges to our own." Jenai Cazenave-



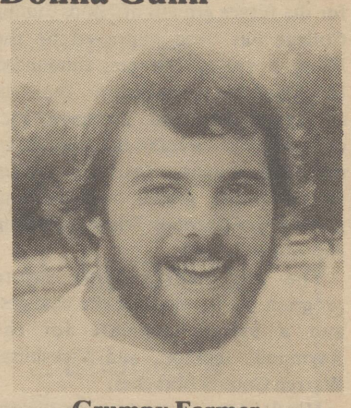
Donna Gunn

"If I keep up with football games, it's going to be pro." Donna Gunn-



Ann Bowman

"Yes, if I saw it. I don't know much about other junior colleges." Ann Bowman-



Grumpy Farmer

"If it had something to do about football." Grumpy Farmer-

ASB FORUM

I want to personally thank the student body, faculty, staff and especially the ASB for making our homecoming week successful. This past Homecoming week was probably one of the toughest tests for ASB this year. In my opinion we did the best job that was asked of us.

The ASB would like to congratulate the winners in the Freshmen and Sophomore favorite elections.

The ASB wants to thank the students who got involved in the petition signing. We believe with the support of the students the ASB can accomplish many activities. The ASB representatives and senators work very hard rying to get students involved with its activities. The attitude in ASB this year is much more enthusiastic than ever before. Every ASB member has the dedication and pride to make Hinds a socially active campus. With this type of attitude in ASB this could be the perfect time for students to get behind us and push for more activities.

The ASB is capable of planning many more activities, but like any other club we need support.

I encourage you personally to aid us in planning more activities by giving sugestions to any ASB member.

ASB meetings are held every Wednesday at 6:00 in room 209 SUB.

Support your ASB.

Mark Doiron

NOTICE:

The Library will be open 2 Sundays...December 9 and December 16 from 6-9 p.m. for students to study and prepare for exams.

Also, students will need to get library records clear before taking exams.



1980 OFFICERS FOR HINDS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION—New officers for the Hinds Junior College Alumni Association include: (left to right) Buddy Mayo, secretary, Raymond; Othel Mendrop, Warren County representative, Vicksburg; Mrs. Margaret Jackson, president, Raymond; Bill Cole, vice president, Jackson; and Sen. Mitch Chidre, Rankin County representative, Pearl.

HJC Alumni officers chosen

The Hinds Junior College Alumni Association elected a new slate of officers for 1980 and amended its constitution concerning membership in the organization at the Annual Business Meeting and Homecoming Banquet Oct. 27.

Elected president of the Hinds Alumni Association was Mrs. Margaret Jackson of Raymond. Mrs. Jackson served as vice president of the organization in 1979. Other officers include: Bill Cole, vice president, 906 Madison St., Jackosn; Buddy Mayo, secretary, Raymond; Mrs. Joan Waren, treasurer, Raymond; Othel Mendrop, Warren County representative, Vicksburg; Sen. Mitch Childre, Rankin County representative, Pearl; W.H. Cochran, Hinds County representative, Byram; Mrs. Deborah Lum, Purviance, Claiborne County representative, Port Gibson; and Howard Sit, representative-at-large, Vicksburg.

The amendment to the association's constitution allows all Hinds alumni membership in the Hinds Junior College Alumni Association. The change establishes active membership for alumni contributing to the Hinds Development Foundation.

The amendment will bring the Alumni Association more in line with alumni associations of other schools, according to Bill Buckner, director of development for Hinds. The new membership requirements wil also help boost the association's growth. "The amendment will mean the alumni association will no longer have to be a fund raising organization," explained Buckner. "The alumni association will strictly be a service organization."

The amendment will also help the Hinds Development Foundation, said Buckner. "The change will allow more people to make contributions to the Development Foundation," added Buckner. These donations are tax deductable.

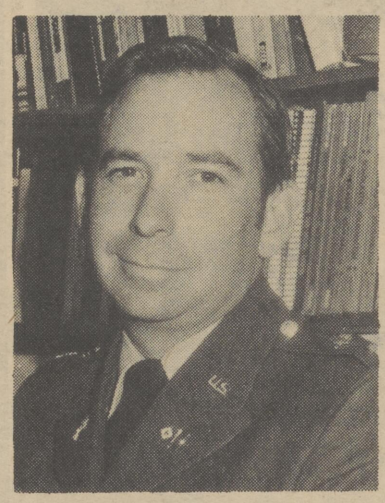
Joan Waren director of alumni affairs at Hinds, said the change will mean she will also have more time to build the association's mailing list and help the organization's growth. "We expect the amendment to be a very significant improvement to the organization, the Foundation and the school," said Waren.

The Hinds Junior College Alumni Association was organized April 8, 1968. Before this year's business meeting membership in the association required a $3 yearly fee for each alumnus. The Hinds Junior College Development Foundation was organized January 19, 1979.

ROTC instructor promoted

By: Donna Murray
Staff Writer

ROTC at Hinds offers expanding and rewarding career opportunities, according to ROTC instructor Maj. James Harris.



Maj. James Harris

Maj. Harris, who was recently promoted to the rank of major, is himself a product of ROTC. According to Maj. Harris, accepting new responsibilities along with promotions is all part of the higher management level.

Maj. Harris was commissioned as an officer under ROTC at the University of Arkansas in 1968 and has advanced to where he is today with ROTC as his basic guide.

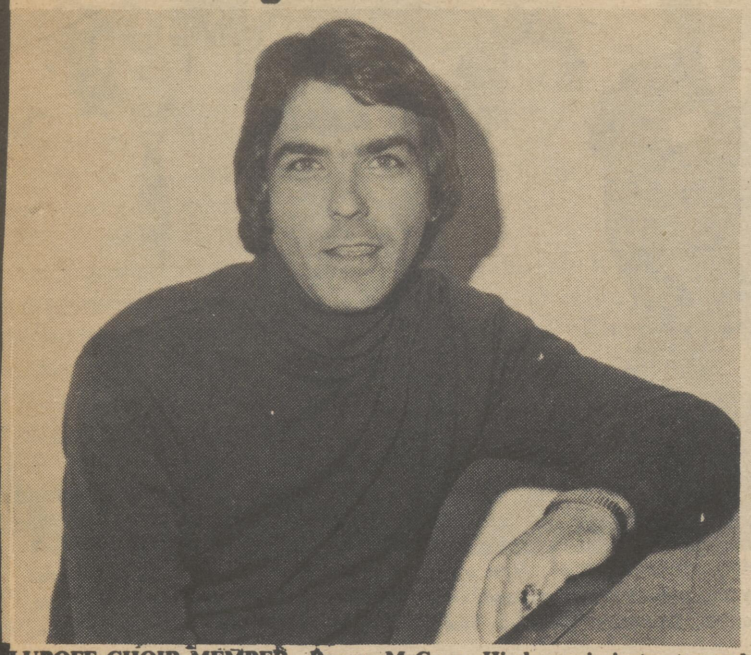
The program at HJC, according to Maj. Harris, is unique because the student has no obligation to the Army for the first two years. While earning college credit, the student learns basic knowledge about the Army and the skills it has to offer. Maj. Harris stated, "ROTC is quite exciting and the beginning is here at Hinds in the classrooms."

Even if a student does not want a career in the military, according to Maj. Harris, this experience gives him a competitive edge for civilian jobs. Maj. Harris stated, "Mark Doiron, ASB president, is a sophomore ROTC student and is a great example of the leadership taught in ROTC."

Harris concluded by defining ROTC as "simply an academic extension of the college classroom to provide to the motivated students leadership and management."



Barney McCann turns student under Luboff



LUBOFF CHOIR MEMBER—Barney McCann, Hinds music instructor and member of the national famious Luboff Choir performed recently on the Raymond campus.

By: Judy Day
Features Editor

"The point is to do our best," commented Barney McCann, music instructor at Hinds and member of the Norman Luboff choir. Striving for excellence is what the Normal Luboff choir is all about, and Hinds' Barney McCann makes up one-twenty-third of a very select group of musically talented individuals known as the Norman Luboff choir.

McCann took a year's leave of absence from teaching duties at Hinds to participate in the Norman Luboff choir tours this year. McCann is presently completing an eight week tour with the Luboff choir ending on November 28. The first tour with the choir lasted ten weeks with one week of rehearsal prior to the road tour.

The troupe consists of 23 singers, Mr. Luboff and his wife, the accompanist and the bus driver traveling on a bus to cities around the country. The togetherness on the bus does not seem to bother McCann who said, "There's an awful lot of talent on that bus. It's great to be associated with some of the most musically talented people in the world."

The schedule is hectic, however. An average day consists of loading on the bus at 8 a.m. to travel to another city. Depending on how far away the next stop is they may spend an entire day enroute to their destination. Once they arrive for performance they may have time for shopping or sightseeing, but in some instances they only have time for a shower before they leave for the concert hall. But McCann says of the touring experience, "It has been invaluable."

The experience seems to have been McCann's prime motivation for touring with the choir. The pay isn't of importance says McCann. "You don't tour to make money - you tour for the experiences," concluded McCann.

According to McCann the choir has covered about 40,000 miles this year, being the only touring choir in the country at this time. Of the stops made on these tours McCann cited the Minneapolis Orchestra Hall as one of the most memorable performances for him. "The Orchestra Hall seats 2600 people and we packed it out twice," said McCann.

McCann said that he would love to continue to tour with the Luboff choir if there weren't obligations to be met at Hinds. While he feels that transition back to instructor from instructed will be a difficult one, he also feels that he has learned much that will help him in his return to teaching.

One of the things that McCann seems to feel that he will miss most will be the direction of Luboff himself. Said McCann, "He's interesting and brilliant. He's also a very demanding man. He has to be. That's the point - to do it well."

Gamma, Foreigner rocks Jackson crowd



COLD AS ICE—Rock group Forienger was the main feature recently during a Jackson concert.



GAMMA FEATURED—Ronnie Montrose, lead guitar for Gamma is shown during the Jackson concert with Forienger. Photo by Campbell.

By: Scott Mateer
A Review

Jackson saw a superior rock and roll show Tuesday night November 13, starring Gamma and Forienger. The two groups played to a full house of hard core rock and roll fans. Opening the show was Gamma, featuring Ronnie Montrose. Montrose, who has played with the Edgar Winter Group, Lauren Wood, and Nicollete Larson. Not to mention his own semi successful group: Montrose. Montrose's guitar work out shined the guitar playing of Jan McDonald and Mick Jones of Forienger. The incredible electronic keyboards also ad much to the show. Then after a short delay Forienger took the stage to play a set of all of their best. All the show was very entertaining.

Penny Saver



Raymond Road at Highway 18

Open 7 days a week 7 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.

Try dinner at our delicatessen

857-8336

We appreciate Hinds Students' Business

Band, Hi-Steppers perform at regional contest

The Hinds Marching Band and the Hi-Steppers were a part of the rain and mud soaked musicians that recently attended the Marching Bands of America Southeastern Regional Championships in Pensacola, Florida.

Mother Nature and high school bands from across the Southeast marched in the pouring down rain during the day-long competition.

The 70-member Eagle Band, under the direction of Dr. John Manchester, and the 74-member Hi-Steppers, under the direction of Mrs. Anna Bee, performed as the exhibition band during the finals.

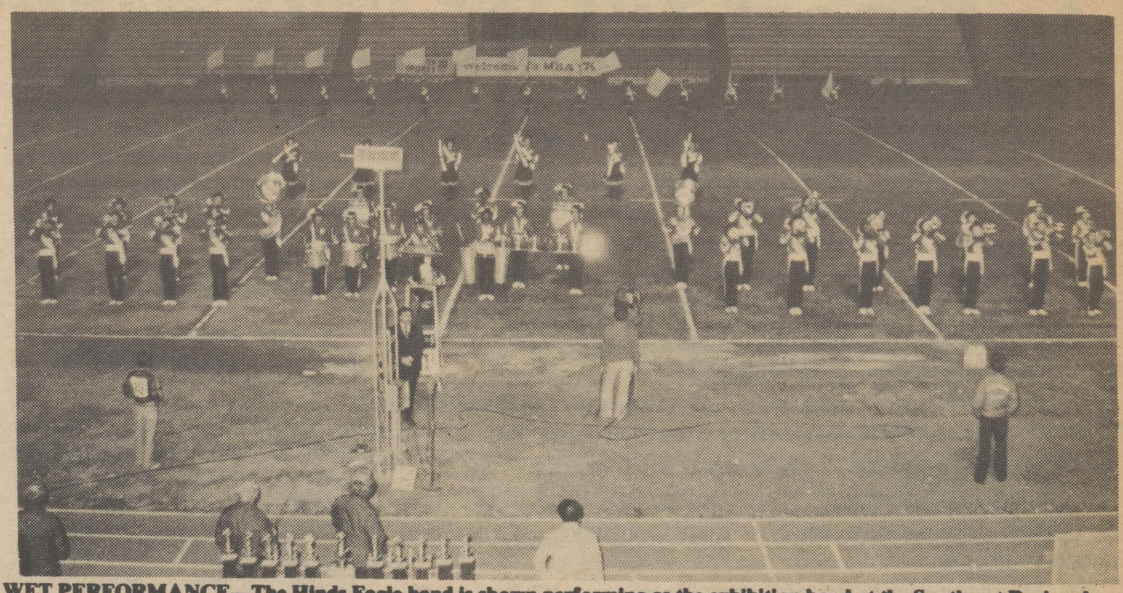
As one flag corps member put it, "I was OK after I finally got up the courage to fall down on the muddy ground."

The Marching Bands of America competition is a prestigious contest with only the best high school bands competing for honors. The contest featured bands from Florida, Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee and Mississippi. Pearl High School band placed third in the over-all competition.

Manchester said the invitation was "very timely." The location of this year's contest, the quality of this year's performing groups at Hinds and the support and encouragement of the administration "all came together," he said. "We shocked some people when we got out on that field and opened with our fanfare. Appearing before such an elite group of marching bands was a great honor," concluded Dr. Manchester.



CHECK LIST—Hinds Band Director Dr. John Manchester and drum corps captain Keith Moffat, go over last minute plans before leaving Florida.



WET PERFORMANCE—The Hinds Eagle band is shown performing as the exhibition band at the Southeast Regional Championships of the Marching Bands of America Contest in Pensacola, Florida.



READY TO GO HOME—Members of the Hinds Band and Hi-Steppers prepare to leave wet Florida for the trip back to Raymond.



HI—STEPPERS PERFORM—Members of the Hinds Hi-Steppers perform during the MBA Southeast Regional Championships in Pensacola, Florida.

Solar Energy class begins at HJC

By: Gary McQuown
Managing Editor

A continuing education class on Solar Energy will begin Thursday the 15th at 6:30 in room 155 of the Science Building.

The class will cover an introduction to heating, hot water, active heating systems and passive systems, according to James Durham, instructor.

Durham offers the six week course once a year to anyone that is interested. There is no entrance fee for full time students and a twenty dollar entrance fee for all others.

Durham says that the course will meet on Thursdays for two hours and should be of interest to anyone interested in saving energy. Engineers, housewives, students and people interested in building a house have attended the class in the past.

Durham believes that "the real complaints with solar energy is the esthetic problem," but this can be solved in some existing houses and in houses to be built. "Solar heating is a payback in four to five years" making it attractive to many new homebuilders. "If I were doing it again (building), I would put solar energy in my house," commented Durham.

IT'S THRIFTY!

With
Free Checking Accounts
For
College Students

MERCHANT & PLANTERS BANK

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

9:00 — 1:00 &
2:30 — 4:00

Monday thru Friday

Telephone 857-8044 • 857-8045

RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI

Standard Photo Co.

513 East Capitol Street • Jackson, Mississippi 39201

Telephone: 601/948-2847

We need help to report JuCos

REPRINTED WITH PERMISSION
From the Clarion Ledger

The junior colleges - does anybody care?

Ahtletically, junior college programs are generally the forgotten characters in a high-powered cast made up of pro, senior college and high school programs.

Thanks to wire services and sports information directors, it is easy to keep the pros and senior colleges in the forefront. Thanks to Palmer Manning and his crew of thousands, we are able to keep up with the state's high schools.

But junior colleges do not have elaborate sports information departments to supply media outlets with their news. Nor do we have a crew of thousands to chase down JuCo results.

No, in order for us to get junior college coverage in the next day's paper, the schools have to help themselves. Sometimes they don't bother.

Last Thursday night, the only way Northeast's 41-3 playoff-clinching win over Northwest got in the paper was due to an assistant coach's wife who gave us the score. No one from the Senatobia school called in its home game. The annual duel for South Division supremacy between Jones and Gulf Coast was relegated to a bare score. No one from Jones called either the newspaper or the wire service.

With basketball season opening tonight, we hope the response will be better. We are planning to run daily standings and scoring leaders on the junior colleges men's and women's teams, as well as the state's senior colleges.

We don't know whether anybody will really care about the junior colleges enough to read these daily stats or not, but at least they'll know you are out there.

Thanks for the help.

—Gary Yunt

Eagles finish 3-7

By: Billy Gibson, Jr.
Sports Writer

Goodman - "I have between 33 and 34 freshmen returning for next year," said Head Football Coach Bill Buckner. "I'm left with strong feelings concerning the potential for next year."

The Hinds Eagles ended their three game winning streak Saturday night at the sound of the final buzzer by defeating Holmes 17-7.

Besides the momentum the team had built up in the last five games, Buckner credited the win to a lot of positive things such as the fans, who, in Buckner's opinion, have shown a lot of support and enthusiasm, especially in the last game. He also gave credit to the hard work the players put forth during the week prior to the game.

Although Buckner felt that momentum was the biggest factor in winning games, he stressed the point that the reason they didn't have any in the beginning was because the sophomores weren't too familiar with Hinds' type of play and there were a lot of freshmen. "There were too many new people," added Buckner.

"I saw a lot of determination and hard work in this last game," added Buckner. "I hope some of it will carry over into next year." Buckner said that he really saw the team play for four full quarters with a determination to win.

In the Holmes game, Hinds received 21 first downs, while Holmes got only 9. In rushing the Eagles carried 58 times, gaining 269 yards, and Holmes carried 30 times to gain 123. In fumbles the Eagles dropped the ball only once but recaptured it. Holmes had six fumbles and lost three of them to the Eagles.

Don Taylor led the Eagles in this victory, rushing for a total of 191 and running two touchdowns.

On Hinds' first possession Taylor capped a 10 play 45 yard drive running from two yards out to put the Eagles on the board for the first time. The point after by Kevin Manton was good, and the score was seven nothing.

Holmes got on the board for the first time when J.T. Elder broke loose with a 65 yard run to give Holmes their first score. The extra point by Steve Davis was good, making the score seven-all.

With 16 seconds left in the second quarter Manton booted a 34 yard field goal to put the Eagles ahead 10-7.

The final touchdown of the game came when Taylor ran from one yard out. The PAT was good.

Hinds Junior College ends their season with a 3-7 record while Holmes finishes 2-8 for the year.

Participation up in junior colleges

REPRINTED WITH PERMISSION
From The Clarion Ledger

Ray Busby holds the title of supervisor of student activities and educational programs for the state's 16 public junior colleges. He was appointed to the position in 1969 by the state superintendent of education. Here, in an interview with Clarion-Ledger Assistant Sports Editor Gary Yunt, he talks about junior college athletics in Mississippi.

Q. How strong are the athletic programs at the state's junior colleges now?

A. I think that, today, we are experiencing enormous growth and interest in activities. In football, we have had teams in post-season bowls the past two seasons, and, although Jones did not do well, it does point up the fact that others think that our program is worthy. I see a great interest, and the participation of women is an example of what I am talking about. We revived basketball for women in 1972, and there is a good possibility that softball will be approved this year for women. Our ladies participate in tennis and golf on an organized basis, and I think that that, in itself, is an indication that a great deal of interest is generated among our people.

Q. Where do the schools get their money for their athletic programs?

A. The junior college is supported both locally and by the state. They have, in addition to this, student fees and activity fees that are charged the students. I think it would be fair to say that moneys come from all of these sources to support the program. To say that any one sport or activity is self-supporting would be incorrect. By and large, they base their income on gate receipts, student activity fees and local moneys, which is tax money.

Q. Do the schools have to offer a minimum number of sports like major colleges?

A. No, it's a voluntary proposition here. It's not like some of the major college conferences that they require a school to participate in a certain number of sports or activities before they can be a member. We do not have such a rule as this. But most of our schools participate in most of the activities that are organized. We have football, naturally; basketball, men and women; baseball; we have golf, men and women; and tennis for men and women; and we have track.

Q. Beginning later this month the state football playoffs will begin with four teams involved instead of the two divisional champions. Why was this change made?

A. The playoff scheme was discussed in the annual meeting of football coaches last year that was held immediately at the end of last season. The idea that was expressed was that a school deserves a second chance - and this is the predominate idea - to give a school like, for example, Gulf Coast last year, which ended the season with a 9-1 record, and they were out of it. The championship team (Jones) beat them, 7-6, and so, if there had been an opportunity last year, then I'm sure Gulf Coast would have liked that opportunity to play Jones again. It remains to be seen whether or not we'll stay with this policy.

Q. There has also been a change in the basketball playoff format in moving the divisional tournament from one site. Why?

from one site. Why?

A. There will be playoffs at four different sites, and those sites will be the first four teams in each division, based on division records. The idea was purely an economic one, in which it is hoped that, by having a home team in each game, that the playoffs will be at least a break-even proposition.

Q. Presently, the state is in with Kentucky and Tennessee as part of Region 7 in the national setup. Has there been any talking of switching to a different region with closer states?

A. The coaches made a recommendation to the presidents back in June, requesting the presidents to endorse the idea of withdrawing from Region 7 and forming our own region. Unfortunately, our presidents don't have that prerogative. About all they can do is request and recommend. It is very unlikely in my opinion that there will be a new region created for the state of Missisippi.

Q. What can be done to make the public more aware of the state's junior college athletic programs?

A. In my opinion, I think that the junior college is at a disadvantage here, and this is why I say that: You have the local high school and that is locally in the community. And you have great followship here. Parents, of course, are interested in following their children in the high school activities. And, then, on the other end, you have the four year colleges and universities where most of the better athletes go. We're in between. I think it comes down to priorities, and it is one of the hardest things we have to try and overcome.

Students participate in mini-marathon

By: Billy Gibson, Jr.
Sports Writer

On October 30 some members of the Hinds faculty and student body participated in the mini-marathon sponsored by the Hinds intramural department under the direction of Debra Nichols, womans intramural advisor.

The only faculty member participating was John Crocroft. In the men's (students') division first place went to Lewis Mashburn with a time of 16:43. Second place went to Eddie Cliburn and third to Tommy Reed.

First place in the woman's division went to Henrietta Terrell with a time of 15:37. Second place in that division went to Donna Williams with third place going to Paula Jackson.

Other runners participating in the mens' division were Jeff Honeycutt, Bo Wall, Jeff Fleatthau, Kenneth Filcher, Robert Brinkley, Jimmy Bryant, Allen Beene and Roy McKinnie.

In the womens' division Judy Godhold and Paula Jackson participated.

Everyone participating received certificates and those placing recieved intramural T-shirts.



TEXACO

- Oil
- Gas
- Lubrication
- Tires
- Washing
- Tubes

Sidney Mitchell, Owner
Highway 18, East Raymond, Ms



DICK'S AUTO PARTS

857-5771

PARTS AND ACCESSORIES FOR YOUR CAR, TRUCK, AND TRACTOR

RAYMOND, MS

High school teammates join the Lady Eagles

By: Billy Gibson, Jr.
Sports Writer

The Hinds Lady Eagles will be boosted this year by three girls from the Vicksburg-Warren County area who are expected to add a great deal of excitement to the team. "That district produces some of the best basketball players around and we hardly get any," Lady Eagles Head Coach Frankie Walsh said.

Cookie Westbrook, Pam Alderman and Karen Lamb, who have played basketball together for two years on the Warren Central High School team are now members of the Lady Eagles basketball squad.

"I am very proud that all three of them can play together," Lloyd Clark, head girls basketball coach at Warren Central said.

"The year that they played together here, we went 35-3, winning 33 of them consecutively. Their teamwork was very important in our winning the 33 games in a row," added Clark.

"They are three very coachable players, and I enjoyed having them on the team very much," concluded Clark.

Coach Walsh attempted to recruit Lamb last year, but Lamb decided to attend Mississippi State University. At MSU Lamb was offered a chance to play for the Lady Bulldogs, but thought it would take up too much of her time.

According to Lamb, who is presently on a half scholarship, "I would never have come to Hinds to play basketball unless Cookie hadn't talked me into it." Lamb said that once she had sat out a year, she changed her mind about playing basketball and wanted to play.

Lamb felt that it would be very hard for her to adjust to college ball because she is accustomed to playing a center-type ball where the ball is run down the court and set up in order to get it to the center. Lamb felt that Hinds is more of a fastbreak team. "There is more running and shooting from the outside," Lamb explained. Lamb also said her sitting out a year will hinder her progress in the first part of the season.

Lamb concluded by saying that the most rewarding part of playing college ball is that it is self-fulfilling. "In high school it was only looked at as competition, but now that I am in college, I have to work harder and dig deeper inside myself to satisy myself."

Cookie Westbrook, a 5'3" freshman, will be the only player of the three to start. Westbrook felt the best thing the three have to offer the team is their having played together and knowing how each one plays.

"I don't think it will take me any longer to adjust to the change from high school to college ball," Westbrook said. "The biggest difference in the two is the 30-second clock," added Westbrook. "It speeds up the game."

Pam Alderman felt that playing for Hinds wasn't much different from playing in high school because she was still playing with Karen and Cookie. "I feel the difference between the two games is that everything was much faster and there was a lot of free lancing in high school," Alderman said. She concluded by saying that that was okay sometimes, but when you don't follow the pattern, you're likely to get in each others' way.

Alderman felt that the most rewarding part of playing college ball was knowing you are good enough to make the team and being able to play with other players of the same ability that you played against in high school.

Coach Walsh felt that the biggest advantages to having these three players on the Lady Eagles team was that they already have experience playing together. "They are also very good shooters and can all play three different positions," Walsh said. "Plus the fact they are all fundamentally sound."

Walsh agreed with Coach Clark in saying that the three were very coachable young ladies. She also added that another boost to the team is that they are very unselfish ball players and very team oriented.

To sum up, the three former Vikings and now Eagle basketball players, she said, "I like their fiery spirit and competitiveness."



FORMER VIKINGS, NOW EAGLES— These Lady Eagles basketball players, Cookie Westbrook, Karen Lamb, and Pam Alderman, were high school teammates at Warren Central in Vicksburg. Photo by Welsh.

Eagles, Lady Eagles open season with road victories

Billy Gibson Jr.,
Sports Writer

On Thursday, November 8 the Hinds Eagles and Lady Eagles traveled to Goodman to claim their seasons first victory against Holmes Junior College. The men won and the Ladies won 73-71.

"We happen to end up ahead when the buzzer went off", said Men's Coach Robert Garrison. With eight minutes left in the fourth quarter the Eagle defense put on a man to man press that brought them from 12 points behind to win the game.

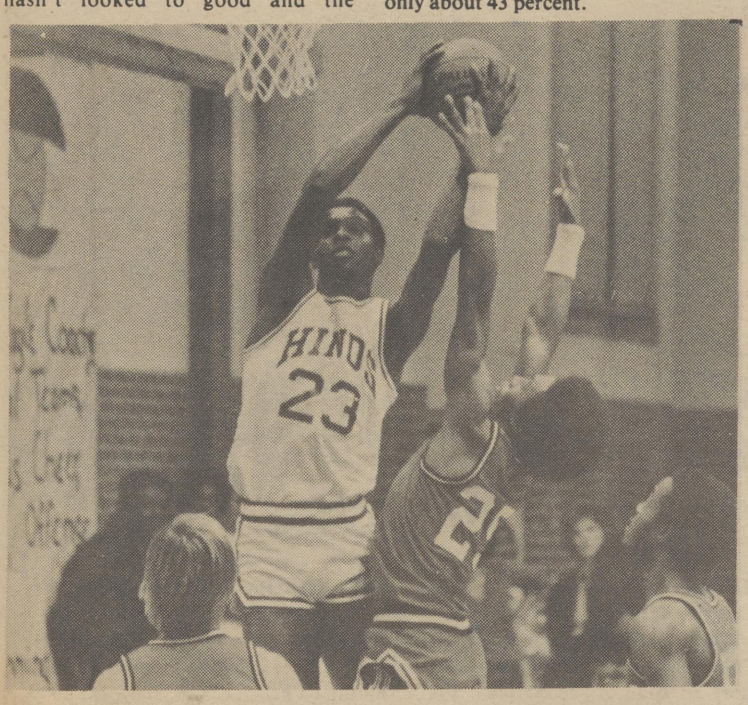
"The defense won the game for us," Garrison said. "The offense hasn't looked to good and the rebounding has been adequate," concluded Garrison.

The Eagles were led by four players in double scores, Ricky Proctor scored 24 points, Michael Johnson 13, Kennith Williams and Willie Turner both scored ten a peice.

Leading the Eagles in assist was Robert Garrison with 14. Garrison also scored eight point. Michael Johnson had two assist and Ricky Proctor had one.

Coach Garrison went on to say that college basketball players should be averaging around 50 percent in overall scoring while the Eagles are averaging only about 43 percent.

Kathy Holoston set fire to the nets sinking in a total of 24 points to lead the Lady Eagles in scoring. Holston was followed by Kandy Kenney and Wanda Willis both with nine and Cookie Westbrook and Vickie Lockett both scored eight.



JUMPING HIGH—Hinds Eagle basketball player, Ricky Proctor jumps to make the shot during the Mississippi Delta game in Raymond. The Eagles eased past Miss Delta 75-69. Photo by Campbell.

SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

Hinds claims home victories

By: Billy Gibson Jr.
Sports Writer

RAYMOND-The Hinds Eagles and Lady Eagles captured their second victory of the season by downing Mississippi Delta Junior College 75-69 in the men's game and 71-47 in the ladies contest.

The first half of the men's game was a seesaw one, with both teams keeping in close range of each other. The Eagles did however manage to go into the locker room with a one point advantage.

The second half saw a repeat of the first half. It was not until the closing minutes that the Eagles were able to increase their lead and win.

In the mens game Ricky Proctor sank in 30 points to lead the Eagles to their first home victory. Proctor was followed by Willie Turner who managed to sink in 19 while making four assist.

Also scoring in double figures for the Eagles was Michael Johnson with 10 points and only one assist. Robert Garrison led the team in assist making seven, while only scoring four points.

The Eagles were still unable to complete the 50 per cent scoring rate that Garrison felt college players should reach. The Eagles shot 43 per cent for the game.

"Our passing game has improved from the first game," Frankie Walsh, Lady Eagles coach said. "You could tell that this was the team's second game because they were more aware of their positions and showed a lot more teamwork," added Walsh.

Vickie Lockett had the hot hand for the Lady Eagles, sinking in 21 points to lead the team in scoring. Lockett was followed by Kandy Kenney with 14 points and Kathy Holston with 10.



MAKING TRACKS—Lady Eagle Linda Romines moves around an Mississippi Delta player during Hinds' first home game. The Lady Eagles defeated Miss Delta 71-47 to remain 2-0 for the season. Photo by Campbell.

CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

Placement Office has Job Openings

The Placement Office has received the following parttime job openings: Please check our Job Board in the Administration Building for more openings...

CABEL ELECTRIC COMPANY in Jackson needs Marketing/Sales students (either D.M.T. or 4 year transfer program) to handle 45-50 accounts in Jackson. Cabel, distributor for Armstrong Floor Products, will pay $400 a month for 3-4 hrs. afternoon work per day to a sharp, well dressed individual. CONTACT JOHN BRADSHAW at 948-5741.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK in Jackson needs several dependable students who can type accurately and use an adding machine to work 25 hours per week in the afternoons. The salary is $2.90 per hour. If interested, call either MRS. GEORGE OSBORNE at 354-5000 or go to Room 571 between 9:30 and 3:30 for an interview and application.

Deadline for writing contest Jan. 15

The local competition deadline for the Mississippi Junior College Creative Writing Association state-wide competition is Tuesday, January 15, 1980. Categories for competition are: poetry (up to a hundred lines), drama, (one-act plays), essay (formal and informal), and short fiction (2500 words maximum). Each manuscript should be typed, and prose manuscripts should be double-spaced. Each manuscript should include a detachable cover sheet upon which the writer's name, address, and telephone number should be centered. First and second place winners in each category will be entered in the state-wide competition. Any student currently enrolled at HJC is eligible. Local competition coordinator is Retta Porter, English Department, office: Auditorium 112.

Agriculture club display wins third

Six members of the Agriculture Club recently attended the Junior College and High School Day at Mississippi State University.

The club Homecoming display came in third place in the clubs division of the contest.

Hinds DECA largest in state

The Distributive Education Club of America (DECA) at Hinds has a total of 90 members this year, making it the largest DECA club in the state, according to Mac Baker, club advisor.

On October 12-14, five DECA officers attended the Southern Regional DECA Conference in Birmingham, Alabama.

Psychology club sponsors Drive

November 27: field trip to the Hudspeth Retardation Center. Leave at 8:30 a.m. from FAN.

November 28 & 29: announcing campus wide survey on student attitudes toward religion, sexuality, drugs, and interpersonal relationships. Don't forget...give your opinion.

December 3-7: the collection of christmas gift items for the patients at Whitfield State Hospital. Watch for an upcoming gift list on bulletin boards.

Exam Schedule

Date	Classes	Exams
Monday	1:00 MWF	8:00-10:00
December 17, 1979	11:00 MWF	10:00-12:00
	2:00 MWF	1:00-3:00
Tuesday	11:00 TT	8:00-10:00
December 18, 1979	10:00 MWF	10:00-12:00
	8:00 MWF	1:00-3:00
Wednesday	12:30 TT	8:00-10:00
December 19, 1979	9:30 TT	10:00-12:00
	9:00 MWF	1:00-3:00
Thursday	8:00 TT	8:00-10:00
December 20, 1979	12:00 MWF	10:00-12:00





FASHION FLASH—Members of the Hinds fashion merchandising class recently sponsored their annual fashion show in the Little Theatre. This year's show featured the New York look, the Hinds campus look and the western look. Photos by Wall

Offset printing department receives new printing press

The Hinds Offset Printing department was presented with a new Multilith 1250 printing press by AM Multigraphics Corporation, manufacturers of the press.

The printing press was given to Hinds for one year's use to honor Hinds offset printing student Michael "Hutch" Hutchins, first place winner in the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) National Skills Olympics held in July, 1979. Hutchins competed against 58 offset printing students from all over the United States and placed forst in his category. Ralph Holman was Hutchin's instructor and is chairman of the Offset Printing Department of Hinds.

The presentation of the press was made by AM Multigraphics Education and State Government National Accounts Manager Foster L. Spain, Jr. "AM Multigraphics wants to congratulate Michael for this achievement," said Spain. "His winning in national competition shows a great deal of skill, a great amount of coolness under pressure and excellent instruction."

Dr. Clyde Muse, president of Hinds, thanked Multigraphics for the press. "By helping sponsor a worthwhile event like the National Skills Olympics, Multigraphics is ensuring that young adults will continue their interest in vocational and technical careers," said Muse.

The press has a VICA emblem and a plaque mounted on it. The plaque is inscribed with the massage: "To honor Michael 'Hutch' Hutchins, Graphics Communication Contest, Post Secondary Division World Congress Center, Atlanta, GA, July 26, 1979."

Hutchins received his certificate of completion from the Vocational Offset Printing Department in May, 1979 and is currently an employee in the Mississippi State Welfare Department.

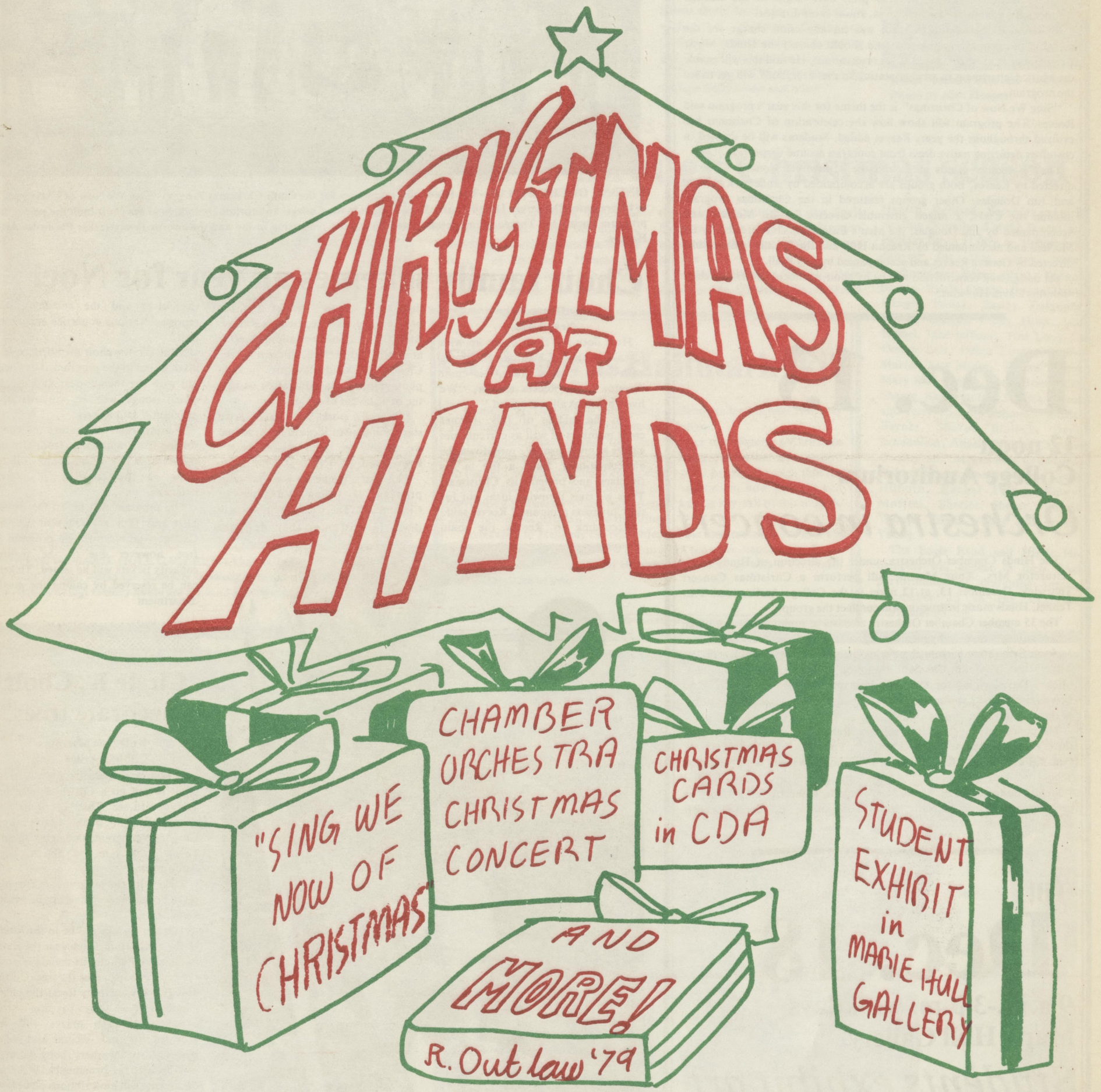


NEW PRINTING PRESS PRESENTED TO HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE— A new Multilith 1250 Printing Press was presented to Hinds Junior College Tuesday, November 6, for Hinds' first place award in the VICA National Skills Olympics. The printing press was placed in the Offset Printing Department for one year's use by the offset printing students. Hinds offset printing student Michael "Hutch" Hutchins (center, with medal) won first place in the Graphic Communications Contest, Post Secondary Division of the National VICA contest in Atlanta, GA, July 26, 1979. Onhand at the presentation ceremonies were: (from left) Ralph Holman, chairman of the Vocational Offset Printing Department for Hinds; Michael "Hutch" Hutchins; Hinds President Dr. Clyde Muse; Bryan Cain, assistant trade and industrial supervisor, State Vocational-Technical Education; and Foster L. Spain, education and state government national accounts manager with AM Multigraphics.

The Hindsonian

Volume XXXVI Number 7 | Hinds Junior College, Raymond, Mississippi | December 7, 1979

Special Edition



Dec. 11-12

7:30 p.m.
College Auditorium

Choir sings of Noel

The Hinds choral groups will celebrate the Yuletide with a Christmas program December 11-12, at 7:30 p.m. each night in the College Auditorium, announced Leslie Reeves, Hinds choir director.

Reeves said that although there was no admission charge for the program, all people wanting to attend should contact the Hinds, Music Department at 857-5261, ext. 321 for reservations. He said this will enable the Music Department to arrange seating so that everybody will get to see the program.

"Sing We Now of Christmas" is the theme for this year's program said Reeves. The program will show how the celebration of Christmas has evolved throughout the years Reeves added. Students will be dressed in costumes depicting native dress from countries around the world.

The 75-member Hinds choir and the 45-member Concert Choir is directed by Reeves. Both groups are accompanied by students Kay Wall and Jim Douglas. Other groups featured in the Christmas program include the Clefs, a mixed ensemble directed by Bo McNeill and accompanied by Jim Douglas; the Men's Ensemble, also directed by Bo McNeill and accompanied by Reeann Hill; and the Women's Ensemble, directed by Geneva Reeves and accompanied by Kay Wall.

Set design and construction will be by choir members and Hinds choir alumnus David Hawkins.

Dec. 13

12 noon
College Auditorium

Orchestra in concert

The Hinds Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Hinds music insturctor Mrs. Anne Mason, will perform a Christmas Concert Thursday, December 13, at 12 noon in the College Auditorium. T.L. Tenhet, Hinds music instructor, will conduct the group.

The 35 member Chamber Orchestra consists of junior college and high school students assisted by member of the Jackson Symphony Orchestra. Jackson Symphony personnel assisting include: Robert McNally, violin; Anne McNally, violin; Claudette Hampton, violin; Art Cotruvo, violin; Mickey Davis, viola; Joe Krzysiak, bass and Andrew Cox, cello. Tom Lowe, violin, and Lee Jackson, cello, will also assist. Mason is a member of the Jackson Symphony Orchestra.

The concert will include four soloists: Rebecca Webb, Hinds student, flute, Perglesi's "Concerto in G Major"; Tom Lowe, Jackson attorney, Paganni's "Concerto for Violin No. 1"; Tammy Mason, Wingfield High School student, viola Bach's "Arioso" and Elizabeth Concroft, violin, "Bach's Concerto in E Major." "Vivaldi's Concerto in F" will be performed by Robert McNally, Hinds music student Elizabeth Concroft and Anne Mason.

Till
Dec. 18

9 a.m.-3 p.m. weekdays
Marie Hull Gallery

Students exhibit art

The Hinds Junior College Art and Commercial Design and Advertising Departments hosted a reception for all art and commercial design and advertising students exhibiting work in a student art show in the Marie Hull Gallery Thursday, November 29. Over 35 students from the two departments are taking part in the show. The student show will hang in the Marie Hull Gallery in the Fine Arts Building through December 18. The Marie Hull Gallery is open from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. each week day.



SINGING OF CHRISTMAS—The Hinds choir rehearses for the Choir Christmas Progra, "Sing We Now of Christmas," to be presented December 11 and 12 at 7:30 each night in the College Auditorium. Members of the choir built the set for the program during the Thanksgiving holidays and have been rehearsing in the auditorium for three weeks. Photo by Alex Hospes.

Choir family schemes all year for Noel

By:Donna Jolly
News Editor

How does the choir come up with ideas for their Christmas programs each year? "We're crazy," is choir director Leslie Reeves answer, "We live Christmas all year round."

"In the middle of July, former choir members as well as current ones gather at my house. We turn down the air conditioner, build a fire in the fireplace and pretend its Christmas. Then we start throwing ideas out for the Christmas program," Reeves said.

According to Reeves the main instigators of the themes for the program are his wife, Geneva Reeves; Buddy Mayo, public relations director at Hinds; Bo McNeil, director of the Clefs; and David Hawkins, Jackson photographer. Hawkins often designs the basic layout of the stage set.

"It really works out well, David starts thinking of ideas in his head and we usually go with those ideas," Reeves said.

This year's theme for the Christmas program is "Sing We Now of Christmas". The Choir members will dress in costumes they designed themselves and the costumes will represent various countries and times past.

"The current choir members have a lot of imput in the program. They help out with the theme ideas and decide which songs will be cut off the program," said Reeves.

The program will feature the choir singing Christmas songs from around the world, a few of these songs will be done in the countries' navtive language.

The program will be on December 11th and 12th at 7:30 p.m. in the College Auditorium. The program is free, however due to the seating capacity tickets will be issued. Tickets can be reserved by calling the music department.



DECKING THE HALLS—Members of Circle K decorate the Christmas tree they erected in the Administration Building. Circle K and the Hinds choir place trees on campus for the Yuletide season. Pictured from left are: Tim Knight, Edwards; Edward Brent, Raymond; Paul Williams, Coffeville; Greg Germany, Jackson; Tim Smith, Vicksburg; and Greg Ward, Jackson. Photo by Mickey Welch.

Circle K, Choir decorate trees

By Donna Murray
Staff Writer

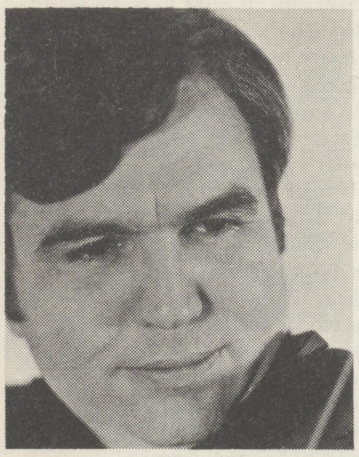
It is now a tradition for the HJC choir to put up a Christmas tree for everyone to see. This year it will be decorated one week before their Christmas program, Decmeber 11 and 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the College Auditorium.

Tickets for the program are free but must be reserved by calling the Music Department.

The choir's tree will be in the lobby of the auditorium. Each year the choir has a contest among its members as to the best ornaments for the tree. Glitter and glue are the only items the choir members may buy to make the ornaments. Cash prizes will be awarded for first, second and third places. Also, members' baby pictures will be used as ornaments. Winning ornaments will have ribbons placed on them.

The Circle K Club also places a tree on campus. In past years, the tree was set up outside, but due to inconveniences, the tree wil be inside the Administration Building. Members will cut the tree themselves and build the stand. Ornaments will be bought to decorate

Jackson musicians perform with Orchestra



Jackson violinist Thomas Lowe.

When the Hinds Chamber Orchestra presents its Christmas Concert at 12 noon, Thursday, December 13, several leading Jackson musicians will be participating. One, Jackson attorney and former Jackson Symphony Orchestra violinist Thomas Lowe, will perform a solo, Pagganni's "Concerto No. 1 in D for Violin and Orchestra."

Lowe, a graduate of Murrah High School, attended the University of Alabama and the Mississippi College School of Law and presently practices in Jackson. He has studied violin under Ted Russell of Jackson; Emil Raab of the University of Alabama and Daniel Guilet of the University of Oklahoma.

Lowe is a member of the Jackson Symphony Orchestra and is on a one-year leave of absense.

The Hinds Chamber Orchestra Christmas Concert will feature three other soloists. Hinds violin student Elizabeth Cocroft, 1978 winner of the Federated Music Award for the Jackson Symphony Orchestra and winner of numerous fiddling contest throughout the South, will play Bach's "Concerto in E Major;" Rebecca Webb, Hinds Music major from Vicksburg will perform a flute solo in Perglesi's "Concerto in G Major;" Wingfield High School student Tammy Mason will play a viola solo in Bach's "Arioso."

Jackson Symphony Orchestra members appearing in the concert include Robert McNally, violin; Anne McNally, violin; Claudette Hampton, violin; Art Cotruvo, violin; Mickey Davis, viola; Joe Krysiak, bass; Andrew Cox, cello. Lee Jackson, cellist, will also assist.

The 15-member orchestra is composed of junior college and high school music students. Anne Mason, Hinds music instructor and violinist with the Jackson Symphony Orchestra, is the director of the group and T.L. Tenhet is the Conductor.

The concert will be performed in the College Auditorium and is free.



Hinds Violinist Elizabeth Cocroft. Photo by Alex Hospes.



SHOWING IN MARIE HULL GALLERY—Vickie Cooper's "Arthur Fiddler" and other student works are currently showing in the Marie Hull Gallery in the Fine Arts Building. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-3 p.m. weekdays.

Band, Hi-Steppers

March through Christmas season

The Hinds Hi-Steppers, under the direction of Mrs. Anna Bee and the Hinds Eagle Marching Band under the direction of Dr. John Manchester, performed in several Christmas parades throughout the area during the Yuletide. December 1 the Eagle Band and the Hinds Hi-Steppers appeared in the Clinton and Jackson parades.

The Hi-Steppers performed a floor show for the Mississippi Association Health Related Services annual meeting December 5 at the Downtown Holiday Inn at 11:00 a.m. Hi-Steppers chosen for this show were: Sophomores; Robin Black, Dianne Brown, Paula Cathy, Donna Davis Ginger Foose, Sandy Fulgham, Wanda George, Cindy Horn, Lisa Hymel, Jane Jeffcoat, Tina Long, La Donna Lott, Debra Lovett, Sandra Martin, Eva Milton, Sandra Myers, Mary Beth Pinner, Terry Rowe, Kim Sharpe, Renee Stubbs, Melissa Wilson and Terry Young. Freshmen: Paulette Barnes, Sharon Blalock, Dana Broadwater, Angela Brooks, Caroline Covington, Megnanne Crawford, Robin Dungan, Sherri Fornea, Cindy Hilburn, Rachel Logue, Sheryl Moffett, Sheriee Sherer, Laurie Thorne, Felicia Young and Jeanne Young.

The Eagle Band and Hinds Hi-Steppers will appear in their final performance of marching season December 15 in the Brandon Christmas Parade.

CDA learns Hallmark skill

Commercial Design and Advertising students under Michael Hataway have learned the basics of Christmas card design.

The students have learned that there is more to designing a Christmas card than meets the eye. There are several detailed steps that are envolved in the card design including a considerable cost. Among the steps that the students must learn are mechanical color seperation, how to make and develope a line negative, and how to make a color key. All of this must be done before the card can go to the printer.

According to Hataway the real object of the assignment is not to learn how to design a Christmas card but to learn the basic steps of any design layout. "It's just easier," said Hataway, "to come up with a Christmas design this time of year."





GETTING READY FOR THE SHOW—Choir members put the finishing touches on the Choir Christmas Program "Sing We Now of Christmas." The concert will feature songs from across the world celebrating the Christmas season. Left, the Concert Choir sings "Carol of Bells," a Christmas song from the Ukraine region of the Soviet Union. Above, the Women's Ensemble rehearses a number during the program. From left: Lisa Moyer, Vicksburg; Nan Reeves, Raymond, Julie Baker, Byram; and Carla Mayers, Brandon. Photos by Alex Hospes.



How our Christmas Traditions began

By Ken Brooks

Reprinted by permission from Ken Brooks and Friends magazine

Christmas commands a month of our attention. It's complex with a host of delights, customs and traditions to be observed, planned and prepared for. Just look--gift-giving, caroling, Santa Claus, Christmas trees, holly wreaths, mistletoe, stockings by the chimney, Christmas cards and *'Twas the Night Before Christmas.*

Little wonder that it covers one-twelfth of a year. It could scarcely be accomplished in less.

How did the celebration of the anniversary of the birth of Jesus become ornamentd with such a variegated specturm of added attrations and traditions?

Each was added as the centuries passed. Some were incongruously inherited from philosophies, cults and times which never knew Jesus. Some were deliberate or inadvertent gifts from talented individuals. Whoever the donors were, wherever, whenever and for whatever reasons, they gave us our Christmas traditions or the fertile seeds which grew into traditions.

For example, the name "Christmas" comes to us via the English and medieval Feast of the Nativity called "Cristes masse" (Christ's mass).

We also know that early Chirstians were so preoccupied with the hazardous duty of spreading the word that it was three and a half centuries before they conceived of a birthday celebration. By then, they were uncertain of the date. They knew the season--midwinter--but the exact day has been lost in antiquity if indeed, it had ever been recorded.

So how did Chirstmas come to be commemorated on December 25? Enter Constantine 1, Emperor of Rome, who in 336 assigned the fete which would become Christmas to December 25.

The embellishments of Christmas came form all over the world. From Germany we got the Christmas tree where Black Forest tribes in the 1600's began the indoor use of evergreens to celebrate the winter solstice. The idea spread through fir-clad Scandinavia, eventually to England, and

From Germany we got the Christmas tree where Black Forest tribes in the 1600's began the indoor use of evergreens to celebrate the winter solstice.

was popularized in America by Hessian mercenaries during our Revolutionary War. Reportedly, Pennsylvania German settlers had Christmas trees as early as 1746.

Other Christmas greenery? Legend says that when Joseph of Arimathaea brought Christianity to Britain, he arrived on Christmas Eve. Fatigued, he jabbed his hawthorne staff into the ground whereupon it miraculously broke into leaf and flower. Christian thoughts harked back to Christ's crown of thorns. Thorny leaves became an expression of faith, eventually evolving as holly wreaths.

Pliny, in the first century, wrote of white-robed Druids clipping parasitic mistletoe from the branches of oak trees. The sprigs were superstitously used as charms against evil. In time, kissing beneath mistletoe was said to bode good for lovers and newly weds, and it was inevitably added to sprays of Christmas greenery.

For about a century and a half, no Christmas has passed, nor could one pass today, without Nativity pageants which are invariably adapted from the Book of Matthew.

Equally important to Nativity pageants, the lawns of churches, and shop-window decorators, is the Nativity scene. For this tradition we owe none other than St. Francis of Assisi.

In the town of Greccio, Italy, at Christmas time in the year 1224, the young priest constructed a manger, tied to it an ox and an ass, and assembled fellow clergy and townspeople to pray. A retired soldier declared that he "saw" the infant Jesus in the manger, and another tradition had begun.

Nativity plays and creches are always accompanied by Christmas carols, and none is more universally beloved than the luminescent Silent Night. In 1818, in the Austrian village of Oberndorf, church organist Franz Gruber was planning Christmas Eve mass when he made a horrifying discovery--the organ would not play. A mouse had gnawed a hole in the bellows. No Christmas Eve music? Unthinkable!

The youthful priest, Joseph Mohr, seemed strangely unperturbed. He was more interested in showing Gruber a poem he had just written. Gruber exploded, "The organ fails and you show me a poem? What about the mass?" Father Mohr calmed his friend. "It is a simple poem and you could set it to music. You are a fine guitarist. With my voice and yours and a few of the children..."

That night the celebrants heard soft guitar chords, children's sweet harmony, an unpretentious melody and the words:

Stille Nacht! Heilige Nacht!
Alles schlaft. Einsam wacht.

Accustomed to weightier music, the congreation was unimpressed. But, in time, the naive purity of Silent Night prevailed. It came to be loved throughout the world, and many pretenders claimed authorship. By the time the true composers were recognized, Joseph Mohr and Franz Gruber were dead, and so forgotten that their graves could not be positively identified. Silent Night is Christmas' highest musical tradition.

Christmas would be incomplete without at least one TV presentation of Dickens' *A Christmas Carol.* Scrooge, Marley's ghost, and Tiny Tim are part and parcel of the season. But what brought them to life? Well, as many do today, Charles Dickens abhorred the rampant commercialization which, to his thinking, diluted the true Christmas spirit. So in 1853, he penned *A Christmas Carol* to illustrate the evils of money-grubbing through the savior's birthday. Paradoxically, he had an even more urgent reason; a man of fleeting moods and fortunes, Dickens was, at that time, in debt. He hastily wrote *A Christmas Carol* for ready cash. An instant and perennial favorite, it earned Dickens a tidy income.

For most of us, the Cratchit's Christmas goose has become a turkey. Why? That's an easy one. In the American colonies wild turkeys were plentiful. Naturally they headlined the Pilgrim's Christmas feast.

Have you mailed your Christmas cards yet? Sir Henry Cole, a British entrepreneur, mailed his early--in 1843 to be exact. When the idea for such

Have you mailed your Christmas cards yet? Sir Henry Cole, a British entreprenuer, mailed his early--in 1843 to be exact.

a greeting light-bulbed in his mind, he commissioned artist John Horsley to design them. The run of about a thousand was lithographed, hand-colored and sold for one shilling each. They were the first and the start of something colossal.

Now, whom have we omitted? Oh yes, Santa Claus, of course.

Santa Claus is also St. Nicholas and yes, there was a St. Nicholas. Nicholas of Patara was Bishop of Myra in Asia Minor (Turkey) during the fourth century. That much is fact; the rest is legend. He restored the lives of three murdered youths, linking him forever with children. Anonymously, he presented the three daughters of a poor man with dowries of gold, and so became an unseen giver of gifts.

As the centuries passed, Nicholas slowly blended into the North European folk-figure, Father Christmas, wearing flowing robes and nocturnally delivering gifts to deserving children everywhere. Shoes or stockings were placed outside the door to received gifts and to ensure that he would forget no one. St. Nicholas came to the United States with Dutch settlers in the 1600s.

The stockings were to be moved inside. Listen:

'Twas the night before Christmas,
when all through the house
Not a creature was stirring, not
even a mouse...

Clement C. Moore was a man of astonishing imagination. When he composed those lines in 1822, he abruptly, permanently redesigned Santa Claus. Never before had the Saint worn a fur-trimmed red suit, smoked a pipe or ridden in a sleigh drawn by reindeer. Never before had he landed on rooftops or dropped down chimneys. Never before had:

...round little belly
that shook when he laughed,
like a bowlful of jelly.

It was in fact, Santa's first known "word portrait."

'Twas the Night Before Christmas was formerly published in 1823. Dr. Moore had written the poem for his children, considered it personal, and had to be persuaded to allow publication. The first edition covered all bases, it origianl title was *A Visit from St. Nicholas* and on the cover was emblazoned Santa Claus.

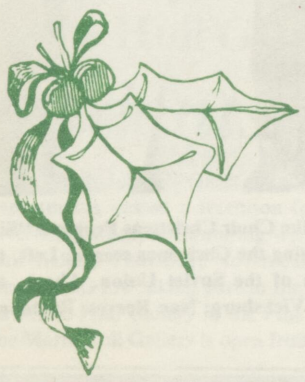
Thomas Nast, during the War between the States, wrapped a graphic image around Clement Moore's magic words. Nast, a Harper's Weekly

Never before had the Saint worn a fur-trimmed red suit, smoked a pipe or ridden in a sleigh drawn by reindeer. Never before had he landed on rooftops or dropped down chimneys.

cartoonist famed for battling Tammany Hall and the corrupt "Tweed Ring," sketched a jolly, rotund, fur-trimmed, pipe-puffing Santa entertaining Union troops. From that moment Santa Claus was the figure we instantly recognize in magazines, on TV, and in department stores. There is but one Santa Claus--Clement Moore's and Thomas Nast's Santa Claus. No other tradition of Christmas is less likely to change.

A comparative newcomer, Rudolph, the red-nosed reindeer, seems slated for traditiondom. John Marks' music and Robert May's story have made the shiny-schnozzed misfit a juvenile hero since 1949. Gene Autry's recording has sold 79 million pressings, second only to another modern tradition, Bing Crosby's White Christmas.

Will more "new" traditions materialize? Most likely—and some will fade away. Christmas traditions change with time and circumstances—that's another tradition.



Pro/Con

Phi Theta Kappa sponsors nuclear debate

By Billy Cox

One side saw nuclear power as being the energy source of the future while the opponent warned that such widespread development would be dangerous in conformity with our health and environment. The two sides to the nuclear energy development issue met Thursday, November 29, in a debate sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa, a Hinds student honorary society.

The society's goal was to furnish the public with a broader understanding of this controversy. The debate included a twenty-minute presentation of both sides, followed by ten minutes each for rebuttal. An open discussion was held afterwards.

Ken Lawrence with Jacksonians United for a Liveable Energy Policy (JULEP) presented the con side to the issue, while Larry Dale, a native of Jackson and an employee of Mississippi Power and Light Company since 1973, presented the pro side to the controversy.

Dale mentioned that the nuclear industry is subject to too much negative publicity. He said in 1976 there were 85 million workers in the United States, and by the year 2000 there will be 113 million, therefore doubling the need for more energy. He summarized this by saying that the U.S. makes up one-sixth of the world's population, but consumes one-third of the energy.

Even though the United States produces 40 percent of all goods and services, poverty and unemployment still exists according to Dale. This stresses the need for more jobs, in which more industry is needed therefore making energy more important, he added.

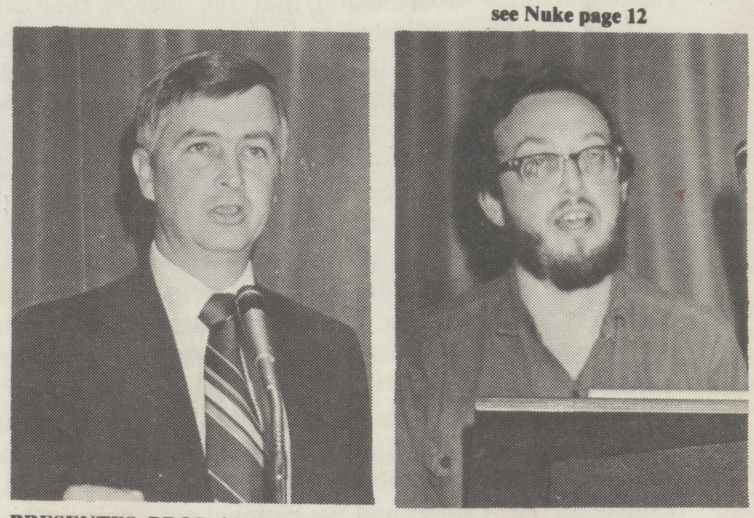
Today approximately 75 percent of the U.S.'s energy supply comes from oil and gas, according to Dale. The imported oil is unreliable and expensive, as shown by the Arab oil embargo of 1973 and 1974, and presently with the Iranian situation. Dale says that "What this points up to is that we have got to expand the use of current technology to generate energy. We've got to develop new sources, and we've got to conserve. Now what sources of energy do we have for the immediate future, say the next 25 years? We've got coal and we've got nuclear power." Dale said that he uses conservation measures in this own home, "But we cannot conserve our way out of this problem. It is a cruel hoax on the American people to say that we can conserve and use solar energy to get us into the year 2000 and beyond. As we lose energy we become a less productive society. We can't afford to do that."

Dale named the economic and safety aspects of nuclear energy, using uraniu, as very feasible. He supported this industry as the only hope for the future. Dale concluded that if the United States does not "proceed in nuclear energy," and other countries don't either, then chances are that the next world war will be fought in the Middle East "over control of the world's remaining oil supplies...Now if you want to talk about catastrophe scenario, think about that one!"

Lawrence turned around and pointed to the time when nuclear power was in its earliest research and development, when three people were killed by military reactors where the bodies had to be buried as nuclear waste. He also stated that many have died of the hazards from the actual mining of uranium to operate these plants. In addition, he said that radiation is the kind of thing that must accumlate within the human body---it takes time. Even these low levels of radiation are coming under increasing observation.

Mississippi Power and Light had published a pamphlet several years ago entitled "Radiation from Nuclear Power Plants," and according to Lawrence, some questions in it were a

see Nuke page 12



PRESENTES PROS AND CONS—Larry Dale, with Mississippi Power and Light Company left, and Ken Lawrence, of Jacksonians United for a liveable Energy policy, right, took part in a debate on nuclear energy, sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa.

The Hindsonian

VOLUME XXXVI NUMBER 7 HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI DECEMBER 13, 1979



LAST MINUTE CRUNCH—As final exams get closer, [illegible] busy studying for their finals. Many long hours are spent in the [illegible]ry and in the dorm room burning the midnight oil. Cindy Dotson, a Nursing student from Louisville, is busy cramming for her finals. Photo by Campbell

Instructional time cuts Holidays

By: Becky Pittman
Staff Writer

This year, Christmas vacation will begin on December 20, 1979. Classes will resume on January 14, 1980. This schedule provides students with approximately two weeks of actual vacation time. According to Dr. Mike Rabalais, Academic dean.

"Roughly one year ago, I, was asked by Dr. Muse to draw up a draft calendar for 1980. I was given three constraints under which to work, (1) the calendar must include 180 working days for the faculty, (2) 2250 minutes of class attendance for three hour courses, and (3) four staff developmental days for the faculty," Rabalais said.

"The draft calendar was drawn up and given to Dr. Muse, who, in turn, presented it to the Administrative Council. This council consisted of the college president, vice president, academic dean, dean of student affairs, business manager, director of athletics, director of development, dean of vocational-technical education, director of the Jackson branch, and the director of the Vicksburg branch," added Rabalais.

"The calendar was discussed at this meeting, approved, and put into effect by the president of the college."

"The biggest disadvantage noticed in this calendar is the shortness of the Christmas vacation time. This was brought up in the first faculty meeting and, considering all factors, it was decided best to leave the calendar as it was," Rabalais said.

According to Dr. Rabalais, there was only one external requirement that effected the calendar. "The Junior College Commission recommends that you have 750 minutes of instructional time per one semester hour of credit. Most courses are three hour courses, so you have 2250 minutes of instructional time that must be incorporated into the calendar," concluded Rabalais.

Dr. Welker also commented on this, "Holiday time is built around instructional time. This definitely has something to do with the way the calendar works out."

According to Dr. Welker and Dr. Rabalais, officials are working hard on a proposed calendar for 1980-81. This calendar puts the fall semester ending on December 18, 1980 and spring registration beginning on January 6, 1981.

Spring registration dates set

By Becky Pittman
Staff Writer

Registration for the spring semester 1980 will begin with Jackson and Vicksburg branch students registering on January 7, from 8:00 until 3 p.m., according to Dr. David Durham. Raymond campus students will register beginning at 8 a.m. on January 8, 1980.

Late registration will be Thursday, January 10 from 3 p.m. until 6 p.m. All Raymond campus registrations will take place in the Mayo Field House.

There will be one basic change in the format of registration, according to Clifford Nelson, Director of Admissions and Records, the addition of an advisory station for co-op students.

According to Nelson, all other aspects of registration will remain unchanged. "While it's working, we'll keep registration about the same," Nelson concluded.

Musical cast chosen

By Ann Page
Staff Writer

Rehearsals for this year's musical, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum", directed by John Maxwell, will begin on January 3.

The musical is centered around Hero, a young Roman, who has fallen in love with Philia, a courtesan. But unfortunately for Hero, Philia has been promised to another: Miles Gloriosus, a captain in the Roman army. In order to gain her love, Hero enlists the help of his slave, Pseudolous, who has been promised his freedom if he gains Philia for Hero.

Members of the cast are as follows: Scott Mateer, Pseudolous; Dean Batterman, Senex; Reginald Bruce, Hysterium; David Bufkin, Marcus Lycus; Angela Williams, Philia; Nan Reeves, Domina; Neil Shivers, Miles Gloriosus; Vernon Raines, Hero; and Jeff Honeycutt, Erronius. The courtesans are Terry Young, Donna Gunn, Lisa Walker and Alex Hospes. Ken McDade, Mark Oleis, Rob Mobley, John Herring and Mike Rives play the parts of the Proteans.

The play will run the week of February 4-9 at 8:00 p.m. in the Hinds Little Theatre. The prices of tickets are: students free with I.D., adults $3.00 and children $1.00.

INSIDE:

Hinds has champion Cowboy; page 5

A look at Christmas; pages 7 & 8

Youth turns to art; page 8

The story of Cheetos; page 9

sports; page 10 &11

Coach's son plays on team; page 11

Christmas celebrations become commercialized

As the popular Christmas song says, Santa Claus is coming to town.

These days, Santa Claus comes two months ahead of time.

I am referring to the over commercialization of Christmas. That is when you begin to see, hear and smell Christmas before Halloween comes.

The department stores claim that the reason they start advertising Christmas so early is to try and get shoppers to shop early and avoid the last minute rush. Others state that the biggest day for shoppers is the day following Thanksgiving, so they start the sales then and never end them until after New Year.

Most people are going to shop early or late, no matter if they see the TV commercials or not. Why the large over abundance of Christmas advertising?

Stores are so worried about trying to make a little money from the spend thrifty public during the Yuletide season. Yes, Christmas is the time of the year that families gather together and exchange gifts, BUT it is also the time to remember the birth of Christ.

There is so much advertising about the "special bargains" during Christmas, one may soon forget the real reason why they celebrate Christmas. Remember Santa Claus came after Christ.

If the department stores and the national companies will not advertise so early in the year, maybe some buyers will purchase their product instead of getting sick of the company through TV commercials like the tons of Ronco advertisments on the tube today.

Please advertisers out there, stop stampeding us with your products before Halloween. Give us time to celebrate Halloween and Thanksgiving first, then Christmas.

Greg Campbell

Editor request input

I would like to again encourage all Hinds students, faculty and staff to voice their opinion through the student newspaper, the *Hindsonian.* It is your paper and your school, so please let your gripe be known. The problem will not be solved if you keep quiet about it.

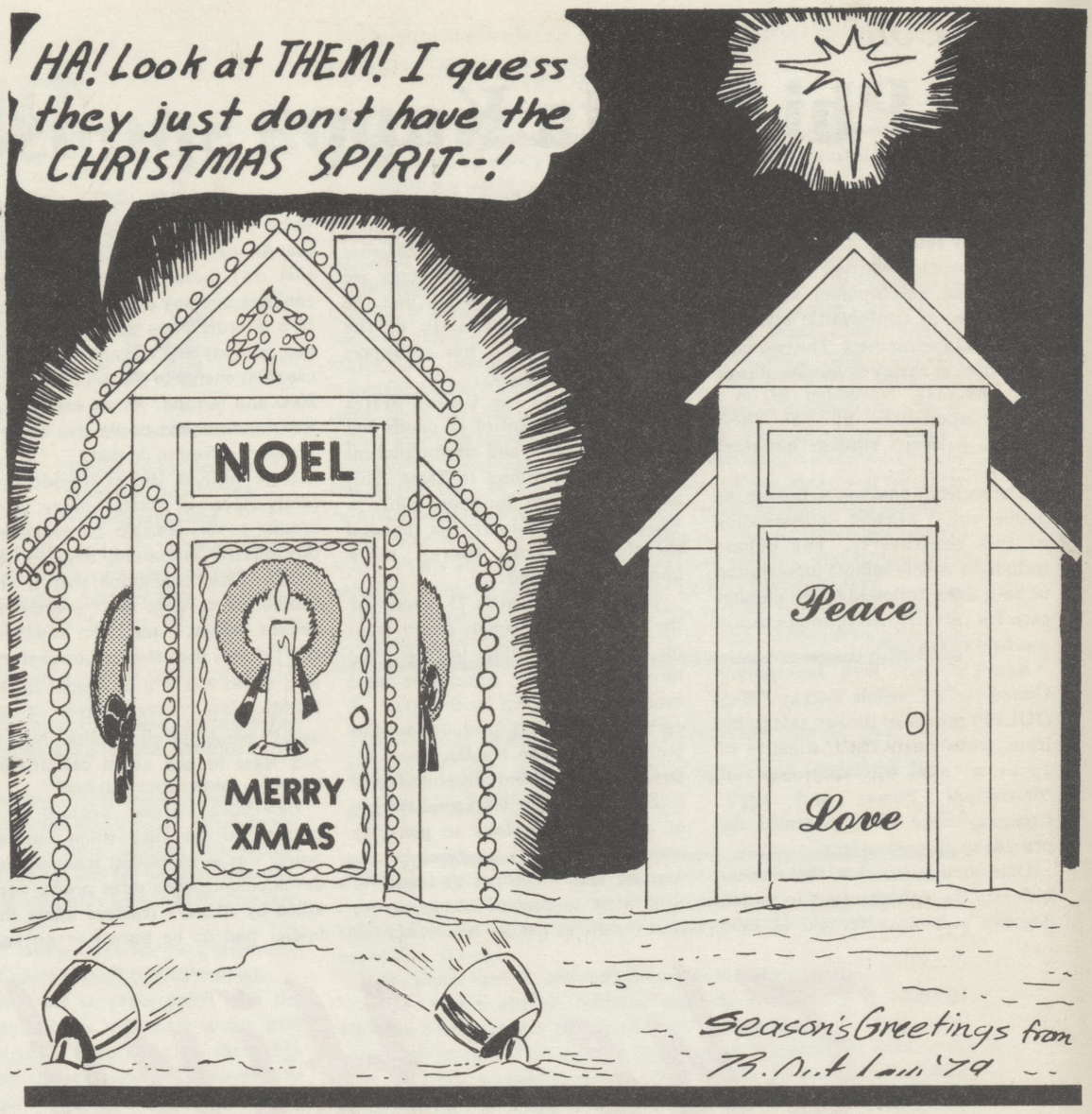
One may express their opinion through Letters To The Editor. They must be typed and signed or they will not be printed in the Hindsonian.

I also encourage all students to make suggestions to the Editor about the newspaper. Tell us what you like to read. It is your newspaper and you are the ones that read it. You may either write your suggestion to the Editor at P.O. Box 467 or come by the *Hindsonian* office in the Public Relations office and speak to the Editor. Your views are welcomed.

Greg Campbell

The Hindsonian

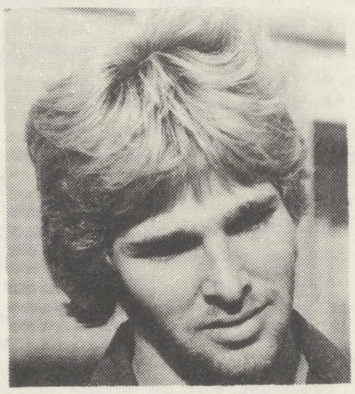
EXECUTIVE EDITOR..... GREG CAMPBELL
Business Manager..... Sandy Loveday
News Editor..... Donna Jolly
Features Editor..... Judy Day
Sports Editor..... Billy Gibson Jr.
Staff Writers..... Donna Murray
Becky Pittman
Beccy Webb
Ann Page
Garry McQuown
Jackson Branch Correspondent..... Charles Moy
Cartoonist..... Robert Outlaw
Advertising Consultant..... Paul Allen
Assistant Advertising Consultant..... Kathy McAdory
Photographers..... Mickey Welsh
Alex Hospes
Publications Advisor..... Bob Hodges
Faculty Advisor..... Buddy Mayo



opinion poll

What do you think about the over-commercialization of Christmas?

"I do feel that Christmas is being over-commercialized. I think that it should be more of a time to remember Jesus Christ and his birth."
Lewis Mashburn, student



Lewis Mashburn

"I feel like people really do spend to much at Christmas. Commercials take advantage of the consumer. Most of them are aimed at the children, wanting them to buy this and that. I feel that one gift just a token at Christmas time would be sufficient."

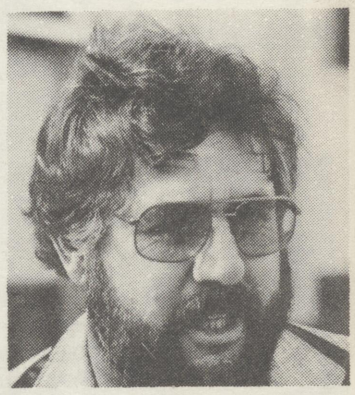
Gary Crain, student



Gary Crain

"Over-commercialization of Christmas begins to take place around Thanksgiving. I feel that the "X" so often placed as a shortness for Christmas actually cuts out the Christ that Christmas is all about."

Cliff Nelson, Faculty



Cliff Nelson

"I think that Christmas should get back more to Christ. I feel that everyone should try to get back to the Christian part of Christmas."

Edrie Parks, student



Edrie Parks

ASB FORUM

Since this is the last newspaper edition this semester I would like to thank the ASB members for a job well done! For the majority of the ASB this has been our first experience dealing with college level government. This semester ASB has been more organized than any other previous ASB.

We are aware that problems still exist on campus such as open dorms, and other activites. We have been doing everything possible to make campus life enjoyable. Right now we're planning different activites for next semester. The success of our activites rely on your participation! We encourage everybody to get involved! We would also like to thank the faculty and administration.

See you next semester! We wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Mark Dorion
ASB President

Any posters placed on the campus must be taken down after the activity has taken place. This ultimatum includes the cheerleaders. The Director of Support and Auxiliary will be notified if any club or activity does not follow this guideline.

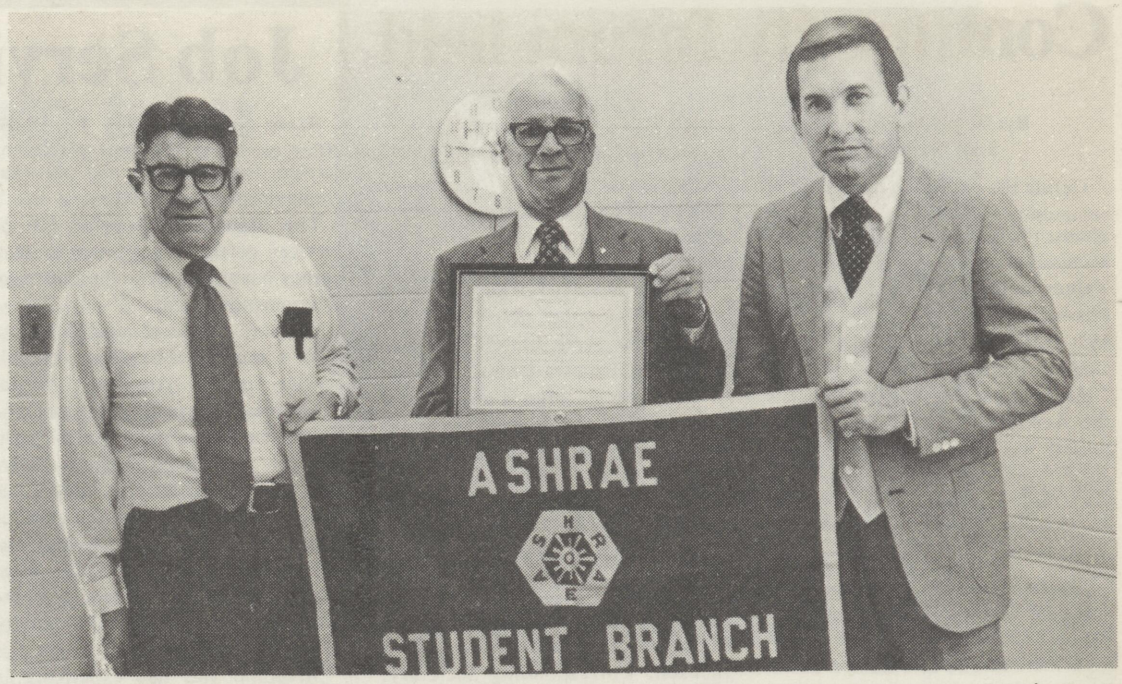
Thanks,
Greg Germany
Chairman, ASB Grounds committee

Letters to the Editor:

Dear Editor,

I would like to commend the ASB for a job well done. The ASB has shown more interest in the students this year and has really done a fine job of planning activities for the students. I know the ASB has had a great deal of difficulty in getting these activites approved. Hopefully this problem has been corrected. Lets get behind the ASB next semester and give them the support they need.

Thanks,
John Herring



NEW CHAPTER—The Mississippi Chapter of American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineers(ASHRAE) recently presented the Hinds student branch, which is the first in the state, with its banner. Refrigeration and air conditioning instructor, Charles Williams; Dean of Vocational-Technical Education at Hinds, Walter Gibbes; and Director of the Raymond Campus Vocational-Technical complex, Pat Flaherty are shown with the new banner and plaque. Phot by Campbell.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS NAMED——The Mississippi Chapter of the American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineers (ASHRAE) presented two Hinds refrigeration and air conditioning students with $200 scholarships recently at a banquet at Primos Northgate in Jackson. On hand at the ceremonies were: (from left) Charles Williams, Hinds refrigeration and air conditioning instructor; David Payne, scholarship winner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Payne of Jackson; Walter Gibbes, dean of vocational-technical education at Hinds; Charles Rush, scholarship winner, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Rush of Pearl; and Pat Flaherty, director of the Raymond Campus vocational-technical complex. Photo by Campbell.

Education week celebrated

The faculty and staff of the Vicksburg-Warren County Branch of Hinds Junior College recently celebrated American Education Week with a dinner for Craft and Advisory Committee members and local elected officials, with approximately 135 guests attending the Thanksgiving function.

Walter Gibbes, Dean of Vo-Tech Education for Hinds and Joe Loviza, Director of the Vicksburg-Warren Vo-Tech Center, gave reports to the gathering and, in turn, received recommendations from the various committees as to what programs and equipment to be housed in the new school addition. Albert Hossley, Assistant Director, coordinated questions regarding adult classes and industrial start-up classes. Special emphasis was placed on community service and training.

Businesses and industries represented at the school dinner were: Bechtel, Vicksburg Evening Post, Blackburn Motor Company, Miss-Lou Equipment, American Business Women's Association, Mercy Hospital, Vicksburg Hospital, Kuhn Hospital, Illinois Central Gulf Railroad, U.S. Rubber Reclaiming, Merchants Bank, American Bank, First National Bank, Warren County, City of Vicksburg, Mississippi Power and Light, South Central Bell, Harris Motors, Antoine Builders, A. & P. Tean Company, Wells and LaHatte TV, Sabre Electronics, Caruthers, Inc., Hinds Junior College and Marathon-Letourneau.

Also present were Westinghouse, McGraw-Edison, Waterways Experiment Station, William Carter Company, USACE District, USACE Mississippi River Commission, Winn-Dixie Stores, Jefferson Funeral Home, Breithaupt & Gilmer Real Estate, Chick Warner Real Estate, May, May, Hicks & Redditt, CPA, VERTAC, Inc., State Employment Service, Farm Bureau, Brown Farms,

Dr. Vessell, Dentist, Joe's Auto Body Shop, Vicksburg Paint & Glass, Kelly's Welding Shop, International Paper Company, Business and Professional Women's Association, Ellis, Ellis, & Bost, Chamber of Commerce, Farmers' Club, YMCA, Magnolia Trailers, Boykin Builders, Anderson-Tully Lumber Company, LASCO, Inc., Sears, Fordice Construction Company, Runyon Construction Company, Junior Auxiliary, Universal Steel and Atwood Chevrolet Company.

ASTRA has interesting semester

By Jenai Cazenave

As the fall term winds down, ASTRA members reflect on an interesting semester. "The spirit of cooperation has been accomplished in a short period - the girls have done great," said advisor Mrs. Margaret Mansell. Projects the club has worked on include cooking for bake sales, organizing and preparing for needy families at Thanksgiving. Future projects include visits to old folks homes.

ASTRA members have visited the Baptist Childrens Village and have sponsored activities for the campus, including the campus Halloween Dance and candy bar sales to finance service projects.

This year ASTRA officers are: Joyce Webb, president; Jane Jeffcoat, vice president; Donna Gunn, secretary; Arlette Hulsey, treasurer; Terri Rayburn and Robin Millet, senators; Tim Smith, Melvin Evans and Marty Lee, beaus.

ASTRA meets weekly: however, twice a month committee meetings are scheduled on the first and third Wednesday. The club also hosts a guest speaker every month for its 25 active members.

Christmas plans include a visit to Clinton Nursing Home and a party at the govenor's mansion. "ASTRA reorganized in the fall, and this reorganization brought about a spirit of cooperation among members which sparked an intense interest in community affairs," said Mansell.

Recruitment officials visit local high schools

Hinds has recently been represented at a number of high school career days throughout the state, according to Bill Buckner, director of development at Hinds.

Buckner states that along with him, some members of Hinds Connection and Jackie Mangum and Ginny Glenn, Hinds counselors, have visited the following high schools and career days: Warren County Career Day, Brandon High School Career Day, Pearl High School, Pisgah High School, Terry High School, Pelahatchie High School, Jackson Public School's Career Development Center and Forest Hill High School.

At Forest Hill, according to Buckner, there were some 200 seniors present for the slide presentation. "They were well pleased with the slide presentation," Buckner said. "You could have heard a pin drop during it. Out of 200, 110 students wanted to visit Hinds next semester," added Buckner.

"Any of the schools that we go to, we have the biggest following of any other college," Buckner said. "This is due to the Big Four, which is quality instruction, variety, location and cost."

"I think that along with the help of the faculty, other administration and recruitment officers, we have seen a definate increase in Hinds' enrollment this semester," Buckner said in regard to the recruitment program that began a year ago. "I also want to add that the faculty and staff have played a big part in assisting the recruitment program."

Community forum held

By: Donna Murray
Staff Writer

During the past three months seven community forums have been held to discuss the issues that concern Central Mississippians. This project, Goals, Values and Priorities for Central Mississippi in the 1980's, is sponsored by HJC and the Mississippi Committee for the Humanities.

According to Dr. Michael Rabalais, the Academic Dean at Hinds, the project was created for one reason, "To create an awareness and interest of what people in Central Mississippi feel are important in the four areas of education, health and social welfare, agriculture and commerce, and local and state government."

The last of a series of eight meetings was held December 6, 1979, at 6:30 p.m. in the Agricutlure Buiding at Hinds. Dr. Barbara Dease, Professor of Modern Foreign Language at Jackson State University, was the moderator at the meeting.

F.S.A. installs members

By: Charles Moy
Jackson Branch Corresponsent

Hinds' Jackson Branch Chapter of Future Secretaries Association recently held installation ceremonies at the Sheraton Motor Inn, I-55 North, in the Plantation Room. Jewel C. Adcock serves as faculty advisor.

Objective of F.S.A. are to stimulate interest in the secretarial profession, develop a better understanding of secretarial responsibilities, and provide the basics necessary to the preparation of future professional secretaries. The members of the National Secretaries Association that have been involved in Hinds Junior College's F.S.A. are Gwen Hodge, Chairman; Joye Spears, CPS; Jayne Moore; Neal Brashier, CPS; Susan Wilbanks; and Sandra Hollingsworth.

Officers that were installed Thursday night in a candle light ceremony were Rhonda Vanderford of Puckett, President; Mittie Crain of Puckett, 1st Vice President; Nina Everett of Puckett, 1st Vice President; Vickie Flynt of Jackson, 2nd Vice President; Susan Bennett of Madison, Reporter; Cassandra McCarty of Jackson, Corresponding Secretary; Jackie Ragan of Jackson, Recording Secretary; and Phylliss Briggs of Jackson, Treasurer.

On the F.S.A. Committees are Rebecca Smith, Irene Story, Mittie Crain, Nina Everett - Social; Phylliss Briggs, Rhonda Vanderford - Yearbook; Laquita Farlow, Diane Moore, Everleener Ervin - Scrapbook; Rebecca Smith, Rhonda Vanderford, Jackie Ragan - Nominating; Vickie Flynt, Jackie Ragan - Publicity.

The members initiated were Terrell Eubanks, Rebecca S. Smith, Jackie Ragan, Susan Bennett, Cassandra McCarty, Phillis Briggs, Rhonda Vanderford, Everleener Ervin, Diane Moore, Vickie Flynt, Helen Morgan, Mittie Crain, Irene Story, Nina Everett, Johnnie Eiland, and Laquita Farlow.

Job Service established at HJC

Hinds now has a Job Placement office providing full time placement services for graduates and part-time employment for students.

The office will provide all the services offered by an employment agency but at no cost to the student or companies involved.

"We are excited about this because it is a much needed and valuable service for our students," Janice Streetman, coordinator of the Placement Office said. "In the past, attempts at helping students secure jobs have generally been inadequate and fragmentary." "Having seen the need for such a service, the Administration of Hinds is committed to this endeavor, as evidenced by the establishment of our Placement office," added Streetman.

Streetman has had experience in counseling and Financial Aid at Hinds and has work in Administration and Personnel with a large company in Virginia. Working with her is Mrs. Charlotte Henry, a former Hinds student whose previous experience has been with Hinds and businesses in the Jackson area.

"Our first step since becoming operational in November, has been to publicize our college and graduates to businesses in the Jackson metropolitan area," Streetman said. "So many companies are just not aware of all that we have to offer."

Approximately 300 businesses have been contacted to inform them of the services offered by the new Placement Office and to encourage them to allow the office to present qualified individuals for their full time and part-time employment openings according to Mrs. Streetman.

"We have plans this spring to provide many interview opportunities on campus for our May graduates," Streetman said. "We will be coordinating these visits to our campus by company representatives and publicizing them to our students well ahead of time."

All students interested in either full or part-time jobs should come by the Job Placement Office in Room 210 of the Student Union Building.

Hinds students win awards at annual Youth Congress

By Donna Murray
Staff Writer

Five students represented Hinds at the 32nd Annual Youth Congress November 15 through 17, at the Old Capitol Museum and the Downtown Holiday Inn in Jackson. Students participating from Hinds were James Caulkins, Richard Herring and Terry Wigley, all freshmen. Betty Bean and Bill Carnell were alternates.

According to Mr. Fred Brooks, Chairman of the Speech and Theater Department, Hinds placed two winners at the Youth Congress. Bubba Weir, freshman, was presented two superior awards. He was elected Democratic Party Leader and Outstanding Committee Worker. Billie Black, freshman, was elected Democratic Party Secretary.

Brooks stated that the convention went very well. "It was very good, the best one we ever had."

"Dr. Andrew Jones, Director of the 1979 Youth Congress, said the bills weren't as good as they usually were and challenged better quality legislation for next year's convention," stated Brooks.

Notice:

Bill Oakes, director of student activities, reminds all returning students to keep their fall semester ID cards for the spring remade. All new students must have one made at registration according to Oakes.

Multiple Listing Service

Judy Hill Realty

FLI FARM AND LAND INSTITUTE REALTOR®

Your Real Estate Specialists!

Commercial • Farms • Residential • Acreage

—HOMES FOR SALE—
Raymond Area

JUST OFF HWY. 18—16 acres, large pecan trees, pond, 4 bedroom brick home, 2 mobile home sites, $77,500.
RATLIFF ROAD—Country home and other buildings on twenty beautiful acres, one-half mile from Raymond city limits.
LOVELY 3 BEDROOM 2 bath brick home, on three beautiful acres, access to lake, minutes to Raymond, $73,500.

—UTICA—

COUNTRY ESTATE—40 beautifyl acres with lake, elegant 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, over 2,000 sq. ft., separate living-dining, den with fireplace, 20 x 40 heated swimming pool, 20 miles from Jackson city limits, $120,000.

—JACKSON—

REDUCED—Brookhollow; only $6,000 and assume this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, large stone fireplace, large corner lot, fenced back yard.
TOOLE AVENUE—2 bedroom home, near Jackson Mall, commercial potential, $22,000.
NEAR CLINTON—on quiet cul-de-sac, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fenced back yard, large trees, assume $47,000.

—LOTS FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL—5 acre wooded lot on Carolyn Drive, 4 miles from Raymond; $20,000.
COLLEGE HILLS—Beautiful 1.4 acre lot, Clinton school district, wooded, $16,500 or make offer.
FOR MOBILE HOMES—Now available, 2 acres and up.
BEAUTIFUL LAKEFRONT—6½ acres south of Raymond, beautiful pine trees; can sell 3½ acres.
NEW LISTING—On Hwy. 27, beautiful 3 acre lots, just east of Utica. Choose yours while selectiion is good. $2,000 acre and up.
CAROLYN DRIVE—Near Raymond, 7 acres, beautiful land, can sell in 3½ acres, $3,600 per acre.
BEAUTIFUL 3 acre lot in Chapel Cliff Village, $10,500; frontage on Ratliff Road.
KIMBELL ROAD—5 acres, beautiful pines, has septic tank, $27,500 or make offer.

—ACREAGE FOR SALE—

SET UP FOR TRAILER—Springhill Road, just off Midway Road, 5 acres with septic tank, beautiful trees, $22,000.
NEW LISTING—On Hwy. 18, 40 beautiful acres south of Raymond, $2,700 per acre.
HORSE LOVERS PARADISE—Kimbell Road; 5 acres and up tracts are now available, beautiful 20 acre lake, pick yours while the selection is good, owner financing. Price is right.
OLD PORT GIBSON ROAD—5-100 acres, lake sites available, $2,300 acre up. Owner financing.
SOUTH—Just off Hwy. 18, Neil Collins Road, 20-30 acres, $2,500 per acre up, owner financing.
NEW LISTING—84 acre farm on Hwy. 18 just south of Utica with small house.
10 PER CENT OWNER FINANCING available on most of our property; 25/down, 10 years to pay.

Office: 857-8911 • 857-8912 • 857-8358
Judy Hill, Realtor
Call our full-time Sales Associates:
Nancy Carson: 857-5715
Clark Kjarulff: 885-6793
Patsy Sutterfield: 857-5549

"Hot Shot"

Student, horse championship team

By Greg Campbell
Executive Editor

His Grandfather called him "Hot Shot" when he was just a little one.

Shot, they call him for short, is majoring in Drafting and design technology at Hinds, but that has nothing to do with why they call him "Hot Shot".

Some may ask why the nickname "Hot Shot"? But for those who know Hinds Freshman, Anthony "Hot Shot" Harbour, the reason is simple.

Shot and Zero are a championship team. Shot is a horseman: Zero is his steed.

Harbour and Zero throughout the years, gathered enough horse show trophies to go into the trophy business themselves. He has run out of display space in his parent's house in Coffeeville, Mississippi.

Zero, named for the brand on her right hip, is a nine year-old "Cow horse" purchased for $100 in a disperasion sale in Oklahoma when Shot was just 10 years-old. "I had a little shetland pony before I got Zero," recalls Shot as he props his Tony Lama boots on the desk.

Shot, who grew up in a 4-H family, began at the age of eight. He started competing in horse shows at age 11. Shot's 14 year-old sister joins him in the winners circle, while his two older sisters have also participated in 4—H events.

According to Harbour, some of the most memorable events in his and Zero's 4-H career are the high point winner in speed events at the state 4—H Club Show, ranking 16th among 83 contestants in the national 4-H club speed events cometition, placing fifth in barrel racing in 4-H regional competition, and being the 1978 Poll Bending Champion in the 14-17 age group. "This was the highlight of mine and Zero's career. We were up against 40 other contestants in that one event," Harbour said.

Harbour, who is the only son of our children in the Harbour family, has much more than competing in horse shows to occupy his time. His father is disabled and unable to take care of the 200 acre farm, and 60 head of cattle on the Coffeeville plot. Shot and Zero tend to the farm during the day and compete in shows at night.

A cow horse, according to Shot, is a horse that is trained to work cattle. "This horse has never been to schoo," he adds. "She's been used on the farm constantly and stays in the pasture year-round." "We work Zero all day and then put her in the trailer and carry her to a show a night," Shot said.

According to Harbour, two weeks before a show, he "Lopes" Zero through poles and barrels set up on the farm for practicing. But he never runs her. "It'll burn a horse out," replies Harbour. "When it comes time for the show, Zero knows what she's got to do. She knows it's time to run."

The moustached, tobacco chewing cowboy, is now unable to compete in 4—H events due to the 18 years age limit. He still, however, takes part in the Tri-Lake Western Horse Show Association, in which he claimed the over-all high point trophy last year.

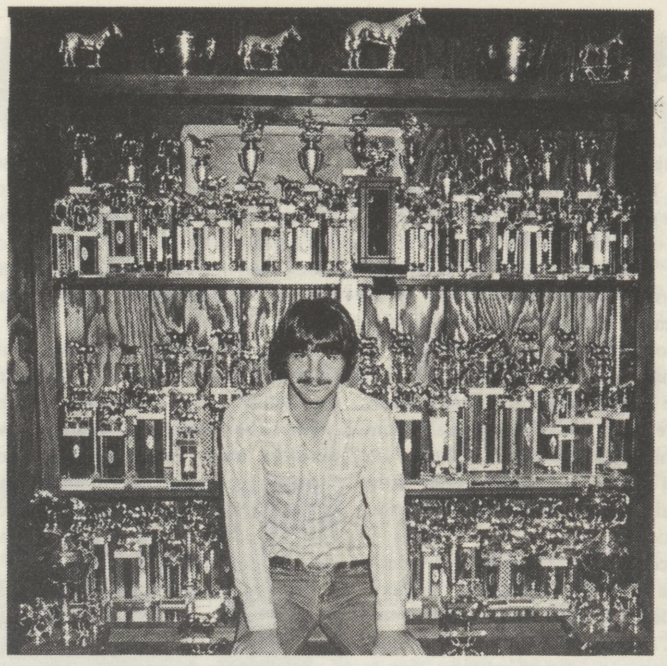
Harbour competes about twice a month with the association. "It (competing) is exciting for a while, but it later gets old. Now is cost too much to compete a great deal," said shot.

Another reason Shot does not compete as much now is due to Zero being partly crippled and barely able to walk after a show. "Zero is at the top of her prime years," Harbour said. "Most horse's average prime time is when they are 8-12 years old, but her's was from 5-9."

When he and Zero do compete, Shot replies, "I still get nervous espeically when it is a big event such as a state, regional, or national event. I wish I were still young enough to compete like I used to," added the champion horseman.

Shot plans to attend Northwest Jr. College next semester because they have a rodeo team and Hinds does not. "I also have a lot of hometown friends attending Northwest," Shot added. He still plans to continue in drafting and design technology and someday wants to become a contractor.

"My first love will still be on the farm riding Zero," concluded "Hot Shot" Harbour as he cleaned the mud off of this cowboy boots.



WALL—TO—WALL TROPHY CASE—"Hot Shot" Harbour and his hundreds of trophies he and Zero have won over the years.



A MAN'S BEST FRIEND—"Hot Shot" Harbour is shown with his "cow" horse, Zero.

Penny Saver



Raymond Road at Highway 18

Open 7 days a week **7 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.**

Try dinner at our delicatessen

857-8336

We appreciate Hinds Students' Business



A Presidential Christmas

By Billy Cox

What does the term "Christmas" mean to you? To many it is **only** a holiday to give and to receive gifts. It is not only this, but it is a time to show one's love for others. In actuality, Christians recognize December 25 as the time to celebrate Christ's birthday.

Upon being asked to describe "Christmas", Hinds President Dr. Clyde Muse answered with one word, "Love." Dr. Muse then revealed that December 25 is also his birthday. He added that this holiday is made "extra special" by his family and his wife, Vashti.

According to Muse, the President's Office will be closed on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of Christmas week. He also said, "During this time, I hope to spend time with my family relaxing and enjoying good food and fellowship." He further claimed, "The extra special Christmases for me occurred when my children began to be old enough to understand and appreciate the true meaning of Christmas. It took on an additional special meaning with my grandchildren."

"I have no special plans this Christmas except to enjoy the day with my family," Dr. Muse pointed out. "Over the Christmas holidays, we plan to have an open house for faculty, staff, students and community, a dinner for the Hinds Junior College Board of Trustees and other social and religious events."

Dr. Muse claimed that the Muse family has certain traditional decorative items on the Christmas tree, as well as the Christmas angels in the home. The home is always decorated with traditional items that have been with us through the years and that have a special meaning to us. We have traditional ways in which we open our gifts and celebrate Christmas.

Seeing nothing wrong with the Christmas season, Muse sees it as one of the highlights of the year. He enjoys all of the activities associated with the season. "Christmas is an important event because the main purpose of Christmas is to celebrate the birth of Christ."

Dr. Muse finished with added words for others about the Christmas spirit, "I think the Christmas spirit brings each one of us into a more awaremess and concern for our fellow man. It gives us an opportunity to reflect on Christ and what His life and death mean to us giving us an opportunity for eternal life," concluded Dr. Muse.

Different Santas tell what its all about

by William Searcy

How many times have you walked through a mall during the Christmas Holidays, and your little brother or sister shouts, "Look! There's Santa Claus," and then you say, "Yea, he's also at Westland Plaza?"

Who are these people that play Santa? They are policemen, teachers, professional clowns, students and senior citizens. People of everyday life. If you ask them why they were doing this, most of them would say that they enjoy it and that the wages are good. Even though they enjoy it, the Santas still have to put up with crying and beard pulling children.

The Santa at Jackson Mall is David Harrison. Mr. Harrison is a professional clown with Ringling Brothers Circus.

Mr. Harrison said that the most humorous situations were when the children start to walk up the aisle to Santa's booth, they are usually cool, calm and collected. But when they finally meet Santa Claus, the children seem to freeze in their tracks. Harrison also said that most of the children wanted motorcycles.

The Metrocenter has three to four Santas. These Santas work in shifts. One of these Santas is a drama and speech teacher at Tougaloo.

The Santa at Metrocenter concluded by saying that most of the boys wanted trucks and most of the girls wanted baby dolls.

The Santa at Westland Plaza is Mr. Bill U'Ren. Mr. U'Ren works with the Senior Registry in Jackson. U'Ren has played Santa Claus, though not always at Westland Plaza, since the 1940's.

U'Ren recalls the times when the 1- and 2-year-olds would sit on his lap. "These children were at the age that they would feel the need to grab hold of things and hang on," said U'Ren. U'Ren experienced this many times. "A child would grab hold to my beard, and it would take several minutes to get the child to let go," added U'Ren. High among U'Ren's list of toys were bicycles.

Some of these Santas are hired through employment agencies and others by the merchants who work in the malls. Some Santas work full time, but most of them work part time. Their pay usually ranges from $3.00 to $3.50 an hour.

Pointsettias, a Christmas tradition

By Mary Farrell

Did you ever wonder where the traditional flower of Christmas called the Poinsettia comes from? Like many of the traditions of Christmas, the history of the poinsettia has a very interesting background.

The flower was named after its founder, Joel Roberts Poinsett, who was a diplomat of the United States to many countries including Mexico, which happened to be the homeland of the poinsettia. Joel Poinsett played an important role in restoring the Republican regime to Mexico when President Madison sent him on a special mission to that country. Poinsett was then appointed the United States minister in Mexico City.

Association with the Christmas festival in Mexico of the scarlet-bracted blossoms of what is now called the poinsettia, brought it to the attention of Poinsett. Having observed the methods of reproduction of Flor di la Noche Buena (Flower of the Holy Night, or Christmas Eve) practiced by Mexican gardeners, Poinsett dispatched carefully packed cuttings of his discovery to various addresses accompanied by instructions for planting and tending.

Botanists were to refer to it scientifically as Euphorbia pulcherrina, but the immediate usage was affixed after Poinsett's name.

It was natural for Poinsett to have sent the flowers to Edinburgh since he had attended medical school and roamed the botanical gardens there. Robert Buist was nurseryman specializing in tropical plants, and the experiments he was prompted to start with the cuttings from Poinsett produced stocks of sturdy plants that started the Poinsettia's becoming a favored Christmas home decoration in the United States. Coincidentally. English nurserymen had success in introducing it to their countrymen. Albert Eche, a Swiss who had settled in California became interested in improving the plant and he made Encinitas, near San Diego, the "poinsettia capital of the world."

Because it was found that the mature poinsettia could be stored away after each Christmas blooming and then revived each year, the poinsettia began to represent the flower of Christmas time, and has thus remained that tradition each year.

Mistletoe loses its power

By Jenai Cazenare

The Mistletoe: a kissing plant to us, but ancient writers say it had supernatural powers.

In the Middle Ages mistletoe cured illness and signified peace. The wizards of the pre-Christian world fed it to animals, thinking that it would produce a healthier and better breed. A tradition that is now obsolete is that in Japan women ate the plant to increase conception.

In early England it was believed that mistletoe gave strength to wrestlers and provided a bountiful success for the hunter. The mistletoe was a sign of peace in England. As a symbol of benevolence Queen Elizabeth hung the plant in her doorway. Young gentlemen in England plucked a berry off the bush for the woman he kissed. Thus, it slowly lost its supernatural power.

The mistletoe was sacred to the ancient druids who believed that it was a gift from God. The druids were the first to regard the plant as possessing mystical power.

'80 New Year resolutions made

By Danny Johnson

Hinds students were recently asked to give their resolutions for 1980.

Some were concerning college, while others were dealing with the future and how they hope to make it better. Here are some of the students's resolutions.

"I plan to cut down on my partying habits." Pam Hamlin, Jackson.

"I wish the students would participate more in the various intramural sports activities at Hinds. Betsy Rollins, Pearl.

"I hope I don't get Mr. Barr for psychology next semester." Dennis Reese, Jackson.

"I hope to stop laughing so much." Lorraine Boyd, Vicksburg

" I hope to fulfil my ambition to become a C.P.A." Kathy Moffat, Pearl

"I hope to respect my peers and elders a little bit more." Linfred Crawford

"I want to stop walking around in a daze and try to study a little harder." Laurie Drone, Raymond

"I hope to achieve my goal to become closer to God and to make everyone around me happy." Debra Myers, Pelahatchie

"I hope to do better in my subjects next semester." Sonya Traweek, Raymond

"I hope to be more considerate of other people" Vivian Jenkins, Jackson

"I hope to control my temper with Jody and hope he doesn't throw bad tomatoes at Clyde." Sharon Sowell, Vicksburg

And last, "I hope to improve my English next semester." Hanna Madda, Lebanon

Exam Schedule

Date	Classes	Exams
Monday December 17, 1979	1:00 MWF	8:00-10:00
	11:00 MWF	10:00-12:00
	2:00 MWF	1:00-3:00
Tuesday December 18, 1979	11:00 TT	8:00-10:00
	10:00 MWF	10:00-12:00
	8:00 MWF	1:00-3:00
Wednesday December 19, 1979	12:30 TT	8:00-10:00
	9:30 TT	10:00-12:00
	9:00 MWF	1:00-3:00
Thursday December 20, 1979	8:00 TT	8:00-10:00
	12:00 MWF	10:00-12:00

Christmas different for Foreign students

By Beccy Webb
Staff Writer

What are you doing for Christmas? Celebrating with your family, right? Of course the answer isn't so easy for the foreign students at Hinds; they have to make special arrangements since the campus closes for the holiday season. Their solutions to thie problem, like their nationalities, differ greatly.

Some are staying in the area for holidays. Hanna Matta, of Lebanon says, "Of course I would like to go home but $800 is too much money for a two week trip. Besides, the trip itself takes about thirty hours. I guess I'll stay with my brother-in-law's uncle in Clinton. It won't be the same as Lebanon, though, because we usually have a close family celebration."

Ronaldo Rios, of Venezuela, plans to stay nearby also. Getting together with other people from Venezuela is one way to beat the blues, she says. "We're going to celebrate Christmas like we do in Venezuela with all the special Christmas foods like hallaca, a tortilla mixture wrapped with banana leaves. A friend's mother is bringing the leaves from Venezuela for this."

Paul Dominguez, also of Venezuela in spending the holidays with his mother, not in Venezuela but in Jackson. "This Christmas is important enough for my mother to come up here. We'll have a quiet celebration."

Quyet Van Nguyen has his own family in Jackson now. "Our Christmas customs in Viet Nam are very different from the United States. The fighting stops for two days--December 24 and 25. Then our church, Catholic, has a special night celebration on Christmas Eve. Everyone, even Buddists, come to it to spend the holiday together. I don't really feel that togetherness here."

Amparo Mahecha, of Columbia, is going to have a quiet holiday with her sister. "We'll have a nice dinner and open presents on Christmas Eve."

Another Columbian, Mike Castillo, will visit relatives in Memphis.

Christmas celebrations are obviously different in the United States. Some of the students were disappointed by these changes. Gina Fernades, of British Guiana, was startled. "I still can't believe that Christmas is so bland here. I mean, we start preparing for Christmas months in advance and wish everyone a happy Christmas at the first of November. We hear carols constantly. Our Christmas tree goes up on Christmas Eve and is taken down after the traditional twelve days of Christmas. I'll miss my family and the enthusiasm. I'll probably visit a friend in Hattiesburg."

Teresa Tong, of Hong Kong, is in the same situation. She'll stay with family in Tupelo.

Parvis Abedi, of Iran, isn't to bothered by the dilemma since he doesn't celebrate Christmas anyway. He'll visit his cousin in Atlanta and his aunt in Washington, D.C.

Kazuko Sakai, a hi-stepper, has been away from home for a couple of years and is better adjusted to the change. She wants to go to Texas with some friends since she can't go home to Japan.

Philip Suminto wants to enjoy Christmas. "My parents, being Buddists, don't celebrate Christmas, but I plan to. They don't seem to mind the fact that I've become Baptist. I'll do some painting for the first of the break. Then I'll go to Nashville for the Student Conference World Mission." Suminto is from Indonesia.

Patrick Farias is the only student lucky enough to actually fly home, to Hondures, for the holidays. "Our celebration is all on Christmas Eve, not Christmas Day. We have a special dinner, open presents, and party all night long." Patrick will have different Christmas anyway because he plans to be married over the break.

Analysis/Commentary

The many meanings of Christmas season

By Samantha Prim
Staff Writer

Christmas! Is it Jingle Bells or Bah, Humbug; or is it something in between? Does the meaning of Christmas change for us as we grow older?

Many people tell us that the meaning of Christmas has been lost to gaudy commercialism. However, if we explore the feelings people have attached to the season, we would be hard pressed to find anyone whose Christmas depends on material things.

As one woman puts it, "My big complaint is the signs and ads with X-mas. If its too much trouble for them to keep His name, then its too much trouble for me to shop there." A fiftyish executive states, "They start around Hollow'een, way too early," then unabashedly admists, "I love presents, giving and getting, with the family and all. I always have."

The commerical side of Christmas seems to be viewed as a necessary nuisance. While it annoys most people, like any guest who comes too early and stays too late, it doesn't in any real sense change the reason we're throwing the party in the first place. It can no more steal Christmas from us than could the infamous storybook Grinch who tried and failed. Six year old Paulie has the last word on the subject: "Well," he drawls, "I do like presents." The he brightens, "Baby Jesus got lots of presents, don't you know."

The one certainty that we have about Christmas is that it is a celebration of the birth of our Savior. Man, in his fine, time honored fashion has amened this certainty to insure that those of us who can't keep our eye on that Star won't be cast into darkness, lost forever to the spirit of Christmas. A nice thought, but we have turned it into a state of mind that must be pursued and recaptured each year with unvarying intensity.

Children don't have to chase down Christmas, however. It is theirs without any analyzing. They wait for Santa and gather images. Some music from young voices, "Everybody's in a good mood," says a 10 year old. "They let you do more things. They say, 'Well, it's Christmas'." An apple cheeked seven year old enthuses, "Good things to eat! My momma makes dips and buys nuts and chips and there's candy and turkey..." "I don't sleep that night, I'm too exicted," says a sparkly young lady. She continues, "After Santa comes, we go to my grandmother's and my cousins are there. Santa comes there, too! Grandma always has the same pretty Christmas things and we can't touch them, just look."

Santa with is bottomless sack may be the man of the hour but the sights, sounds and smells of Christmas slip quietly into that other big gift bag, memory. Someday the scent of oranges or the way light shines through red glass will evoke a feeling of Christmas any time and under any circumstances.

There comes a time when the knowledge grips us that childhood is gone. A time when it is urgent that good times past be searched out, examined and tucked away for the future. Seventeen year old Paula feels this; "Christmas really begins for me when we haul out the decorations," she says. "Each one holds special memories.

Family is the theme around which Christmas is woven. Mike, a young father, beams, "We have a 5 month old baby and we're looking forward to this Christmas like no other. Already I have this feeling right down to my toes that at last I know what Christmas is all about."

A mother of two small children and three teenagers also knows what's important: "So many things when you add it all up," she says, "But right now what makes my Christms is getting ready for it. I get a real kick out of giving my kids the best of my memories by making special things and decorating the house."



Another mother of teenagers agrees but says, "I try to do it all and the feeling it gives me is anxiety. Like there's not enough time and its not going to turn out the way I want. The kids are sticklers for tradition and you hate to disappoint them. Christmas day is too hectic with all the family. But, somewhere in between we manage to find a few quiet hours when my husband and I can put our own Christmas music on the stereo and just sit and stare into the tree lights. That's my real Christmas. We still get carried away by the Christmas story and the Carols...when there's time."

A 62 year old grandfather of four small children, his blue eyes sparkling, smiles, "I feel really lucky. I call this my third childhood. Mine, my kids and now the grandkids." He swoops down and picks up a giggling youngster. "Kids! They make Christmas."

And more poetry from old voices: "It's nice but its for children,", softly, matter-of-factly. "But anytime anyone does something nice for me, I feel it, a kind of joy...even now." A courtly gentleman laughs, "I'm just glad to see another one." A wizened little woman says, "All the people are gone now, so I don't pay much attention to it."

For some, Christmas is a chance to express their better nature. Ruth, a young career woman says, "Well i'm fairly undemonstrative and well, at Christmas, you know, the whole atmosphere just makes it easier to show people how I feel."

"We'd have to invent Christmas if we didn't have it," agrees Eva, a Sunday School teacher. "It gives people a chance to do for others in a way that's almost impossible the rest of the year. Oh, you give to charities and so forth, but its rather impersonal. At Christmas you can help a needy family have a good Christmas or see that they have something necessary...you can do it because its Christmas and you know they will take it the right way. This always helps me get the Christmas Spirit."

Christmas means different things to different people. It also changes for us as surely as we ourselves change. For children, it is a time of rapture. As we age and the responsibility for Christmas shifts to our shoulders, we may become critical of our earlier joys. We may try on a little cynicism to see if it fits. We may attach to all Christmases the griefs on one. Maybe we feel rushed or separated from spiritual matters. Maybe we are tired in spirit or alone, finding it a season to be endured, whether we are in the midst of merriment or on the outside looking in. These some of the maybes of Christmas.

Then we re-discover the certainties of Christmas; what remains when all is said and done. These are like silver threads that connect us to each other and to all who ever celebrated Christmas and to all who ever will: that is is a time for reflection, family and friends; a time to believe in miracles and to renew our faith in humanity; and, if we really pay attention, it is a time to catch a glimpse of our own innocence.

So, if its true that finding the meaning of Christmas becomes a more delicate operation as we grow older, it is just as true that those of us who truly seek seem to find it, each in our own way but somehow together.

No stamping ground for new carols

By Donna Jolly

Every year at Christmas, families get together and go caroling. Choruses of "Silent Night" and "O Little Town of Bethlehem" are heard throughout department store's on the public address system. "Jingle Bells" "Santa Claus is Coming to Town", "Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer", are heard on the radio. All of the old traditional carols are heard every Christmas. The old carols--why aren't there any new ones?

According to John Waite, former director of Warren Central's "Big Blue" Marching Band, one reason for the absence of new Christmas carols is because of economics. "There's just no money in writing a carol," Waite said.

Waite also felt that the old carols were traditional and that people wanted tradition at Christmas. Leslie Reeves, choir director at Hinds, proves that there are new Christmas carols. They're not just established yet like the older ones," Reeves said. "The music industry is to blame for this to some degree". "Record companies don't invest in new carols and radio stations don't play them," Reeves added.

Many artist remake old Christmas songs. One example of this is Bruce Springsteen's version of "Santa Claus is Coming to Town". "When an established artist remakes an old carol, they sell well," Reeves pointed out.

Reeves feels the new carols are secular in nature unlike many numbers of the old carols. Reeves listed, "All Year Long", by Ed Lo Jeski and Audy Sanders' "Wintertime a Glow", as to be a few of the recent secular that he feels will be established as carols.

"Look at Frank Sinatra's 'White Christmas', it took years for it to be established as a traditional carol," Reeves said. "People are always writing Christmas carols, we'll never reach the day when there aren't any new carols," Reeves concluded.

Christmas just another day

By Donna Jolly

Christmas, for many of us, is the time of the year to drag out the Christmas decorations and hike out in the woods to find a Christmas tree. To many, however, Christmas is just another day.

The Jews celebrate Hanukkah close to the time Christmas is celebrated. The celebration of Hanukkah started after the Assyrian Greeks destroyed the Jewish temple in Jerusalem. When the Jews came to restore the temple they found that one cruise was enough for only one night, however the oil burned for eight days - just enough for the Jews to go out and find more oil.

Hanukkah is celebrated for eight days in December. A candle is lit each day and presents are exchanged every day. However, Jewish families have been known to celebrate Christmas as well as Hanukkah.

Mike Lamensdorf, a sophomore here at Hinds, said that his family was a good example of this, "We give each other presents during Hanukkah and again on Christmas," Lamensdorf said. "I know some Jewish families who even put up trees," he said. Lamensdorf added, however, that while there are Jewish families who do exchange presents on Christmas, there are those who think of Christmas as any other day.

Christmas celebrations not always the same

By Tinie Jenkins

Christmas is the festival celebrating the birth of Christ. In most continue it is observed on December 25.

Christmas is sometimes called yule (from the Anglo-Saxon) or Noel (from the French). In addition to religious observances, Christmas is a time of merrymaking and feasting.

Christmas customs in Canada and the United States are a combination of those of the various European countries from which the original settlers came. The Christmas tree, topped with a star or spire and decorated with colored lights and shiny ornaments, has an important part in the celebration.

Ways of celebrating differ somewhat with the locality. People in the French parts of Canada make it a point to feed the cat well, as it is thought that if a cat meows in the house on Christmas Eve it is a sign of bad luck. In the Northern states and in Canada the people hope for a "white" Christmas; fresh snow seems to add zest to the season.

In England the festivites begin on Christmas Eve, when the yule log is lit and presents are exchanged. They continue until January 6-Epiphany, or Twelfth-day. According to the church calendar, the day after Christmas is Saint Stephen's Day, but in England it is commonly called "Boxing Day." It is so called because of the custom of giving boxed presents to employees and tradesmen.

In Norway, Sweden, and Denmark, the celebration also extends from Christmas Eve to Twelfth-day. People prepare for Christmas, or Jul(yule), weeks ahead of time.

South of the Equator in Australia and New Zealand, the usual English customs are followed as nearly as possible, even though Christmas comes in mid-summer.

At Bethlehem, all-Denominational services are held on the day before Christmas in the Field of the Shepherds and in the courtyard of the Church of the Nativity.

The most popular Christmas legend is that of Santa Claus, whose name came from Saint Nicholas, the patron saint of children. Many of the qualities for which Santa Claus is known originated in Clement C. Moore's poem, "A Visit from St. Nicholas," beginning "Twas the night before Christmas."

Notice:

Dear Veteran Benefits Receiver:

This is important information concerning your Educational Benefits under the G.I. Bill:

1. If you plan to return, the Spring Semester of 1980, when you pay your fees, (and for all terms hereafter), furnish this office with the small end of your pink fee receipt card with your name and social security number on it.
2. Be sure and fill out the enclosed information data form and return to this office; Room 202 - Administration Building.
3. If you plan to re-enter the summer term of 1980, please contact this office between March 15, 1980 and April 15, 1980.
4. If you plan to continue your training for the fall semester of 1980, please contact this office during your current summer enrollment.
5. If you do not plan to enroll for the Summer term of 1980 and plan to enroll for the fall term of 1980:

   A. If you need an advance-check for payment of your fees for all, please come by this office during June of 1980. We MUST have your signature. (Room 202, Adm. Build.)

   B. If you do not need an advance-check, contact this office with the above mentioned pink receipt card.
6. If you at any time plan to change majors - you must contact this office for the proper form.
7. If at any time during the school term you decide to change your training time, please contact this office - room 202; Adm. Build.

Thank you,
Mr. Troy A Ricks
Director of Veterans Affairs

PBL attends conference

By Charles Moy
Jackson Branch Correspondent

A delegation from the Delta Alpha Iota Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda of Hinds Junior College, Jackson Branch, attended the PBL Southern Regional Leadership Conference in Atlanta, Georgia, from November 2-4, 1979.

Those attending were Lynn Carter, faculty advisor; Joe Renfroe, President; Cynthia Thomas, Vice President; Gloria Kincey, Treasurer; Charles Moy, Historian; Billy Knott, Reporter; Kennith Rockett and Brenda Weston.

The purposes of the meetings were to help members develope management and leadership abilities through a "team" approach; to stimulate interest, understanding and enthusiasm for all PBL activities; to develope positive attitudes about their roles as PBL members; to exchange ideas with other chapters that will help local and state chapters build more effective programs of work; and to encourage positive communication flow among local, state and national levels of PBL.

"I am the winner"—Mike Duke

By Judy Day
Features Editor

It isn't easy to start over, as Hinds commercial design and advertising student Mike Duke can attest. At the age of twenty Duke was faced with relearning the simple acts of eating, talking and walking.

Four years ago Duke was between semesters at the University of Alabama. While out with friends, he fell from the rear of a pick-up truck. The fall resulted in an injury to the right side of his skull producing a partial paralysis in his left side. He was taken to Saint Dominics for treatment. Duke said his injury was nearly fatal, "The doctors at one time thought I'd never get out of the hospital."

Duke doesn't remember a lot about those days but says he was in a coma for about three months. He went from St. Dominics to the Mississippi Methodist Rehabilitation Center. After many months of physical therapy he was released November 24, 1977.

The months spent in therapy were long ones since Duke had to relearn everything he had taken for granted - eating, speaking and walking. Duke described the experience as dehumanizing, "It's hard to feel human when you can't even feed yourself."

The knowledge gained from this experience didn't end with relearning basic skills. The experience also strengthened Duke in other areas. "It's made me a whole lot more realistic." He said today he is more determined and more aware of his basic goals in life. "I've learned you've got to do the best you can at everything you do." And like many who have gone through traumatic experiences he has gained a stronger belief in God.

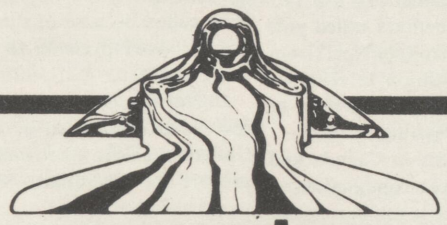
Having endured an ordeal in the past, Duke looks forward to an art career in the future. "I want to be a famous painter but do not want to die first."

Duke says that he received his start in art from Hinds and now has received a second chance to make achievements in this field. "I'm going back to school after a long battle, but I am the winner," concluded Duke.



ARTIST—Mike Duke, a Hinds freshman, works on a painting in the Hinds art department. Duke who was seriously injured in an accident, has come back to school to learn art. Photo by Welsh.

SEEKING: Host, Hostess and cashier
Part-Time work
Sakura Japanese Steak House
922-9888



DICK'S AUTO PARTS
857-5771
PARTS AND ACCESSORIES
FOR YOUR
CAR, TRUCK, AND TRACTOR
RAYMOND, MS

DAIRY BURGER



The Place to Munch
333 Main Street, Raymond, MS
Drive thru or stay awhile.
Phone 857-5473
Open Monday-Friday, 9am to 9pm
Saturday, 11am to 9pm
Sunday, 11am to 9pm
A big taste for a big appetite

In the beginning

The first cheese curl of Frito-Lay called Chee-tos

By Judy Day

In the beginning Frito created the corn chip and the potato chip.

And the dough was without form and void; And darkness was upon the face of the potato; And the inventiveness of Frito moved upon the face of the batter.

And Frito said. Let there be corn chips and there were corn chips.

And Frito saw the corn chips, that they were good. And Frito divided the corn chips from the potato chips. And the corn chips and potato chips were the first products.

And Frito made the extruder; and divided the yellow corn meal from the white corn meal and it was so.

And Frito called the yellow corn meal Doritos. And the Doritos were another product.

And Frito said, Let the corn meal be gathered together unto one place, and let the Frito plant appear, and it was so.

And Frito called the plant Frito-Lay, Inc. and the gathering together with Pepsi-Cola they called Pepsi-Co., and Frito saw that it was good.

And Frito said, let the plant bring forth corn meal, the extruder yielding puffs, and kraft yielding Aged Cheddar Cheese after its kind upon the puff and it was so.

And the plant brought forth corn chips, potato chips, Doritos and Chee●tos: And Frito saw that it was good.

The true creation of these products came about in a different way-as did the creation of Frito-Lay.

The beginning of the Frito-Lay corporation came about in September of 1932 when a young Texan named Elmer Doolin took an unknown food product called Frito's corn chips and started a new industry in America. The same year a man named Herman W. Lay started a small enterprising business in Nashville, Tennessee delivering potato chips made by a firm in Atlanta Georgia.

Many times we find ourselves eating products totally unaware of its ingredients. What are you eating when you bite into a chee●to? According to the package, Chee.tos contain no preservatives or artificial flavoring. What is contained in that bag and how does it all come together to make Chee●tos?

Chee●tos begin as corn meal and are then dumped into a vertical tank where it is mixed with water. The misture of corn meal and water is then fed into an extruder where it is exposed to intense heat and pressure which reduces the contents moisture level.



And the plant brought forth corn chips, potato chips, Doritos and Chee-tos; and Frito saw that it was good.

The headted product is then forced through two rotating heads in which a release of steam pressure causes the corn to pop or explode much as pop corn does. The resulting shape of the chee●to is the shape it will have when it comes to the consumer.

At this stage of the process the chee●to is either baked or fried to create the taste particular to its specification.

The cheese flavor is not artificial and is added after the extruding process. Kraft Aged Cheddar Cheese in powder form is mixed with vegetable oil to make the cheese coating that is applied as the final step in the creation of Chee●tos.



THE JACKSON COCA COLA BOTTLING COMPANY AND ITS FAMILY OF FINE PRODUCTS WISHES HINDS FACULTY AND STUDENTS A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Bottled by

Jackson Coca-Cola Bottling Co.,

Hwy. 80 Jackson, Mississippi

Merry Christmas

Eagles, Lady Eagles, squeeze past Bulldogs

Billy Gibson, Jr.
Sports Editor

RAYMOND—In JUCO basketball competition Thursday night both the Eagles teams managed to squeeze past the grips of the Holmes Bulldogs.

The Lady Eagles edged by at a score of 56-54 and the men breathing a little easier with a five point margin 59-54. The Lady Eagles now stand at 4-5 and the men have won seven of nine played for a record of 7-2.

Willie Turner was the leading scorer for the Eagle squad shooting six out of six at the free throw line for a total of 18 points. Howard Thurman also scored in double figures for the Eagles scoring 10 and claiming eight rebounds. Rickey Proctor was the leading rebounder with 11 and also managed to get off seven points.

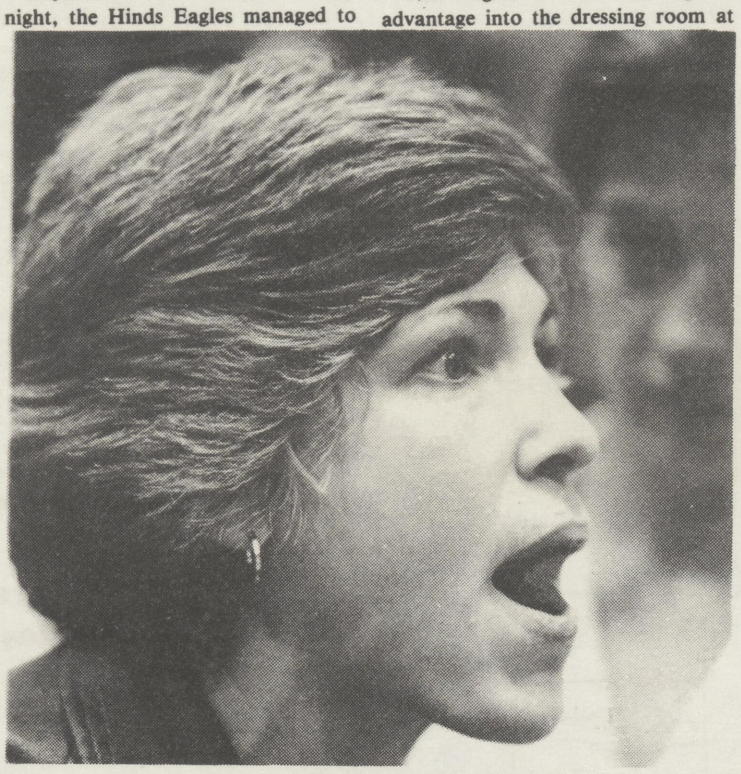
In the Ladies game the Bulldogs were left holding the ball as the final buzzer sounded allowing the Eagles to win by two.

The leading scorers for the Lady Eagles were Vickie Lockett, Kandy Kenney and Lisa Stricklin with 11 points a piece and Wanda Willis with nine. Lockett was the leading rebounder for the Ladies with nine along with Kandy Kenney. Wanda Willis also claimed eight while Diane Rutland claimed seven.

HINDS vs. JONES
Hinds 91, Jones 76

Raymond— In action Saturday night, the Hinds Eagles managed to end a two game losing streak by going over Jones 91-76.

The Eagles took a nine point advantage into the dressing room at intermission leading Jones 43-34. Ricky Proctor was the high scorer for the Eagle squad scoring a total of 25 points followed by Howard Thurman with 24. Also in double figures for the Eagles were Kenneth Williams with 12 and Micheal Johnson with 10.



LAST MINUTE INSTRUCTIONS—Head Lady Eagles Basketball Coach, Frankie Walsh shouts some final instructions to her team during a time-out during the closing seconds of their game against Holmes. Hinds managed to ease past the Lady Bulldogs 56-54.

LADY EAGLES
Hinds 74, Jones 80

The Hinds Lady Eagles lost their third consecutive game as Jones overcame the 19 point advantage the Ladies held at intermission. The Eagles led at the half 45-26. Karen Myrick was the leader for Jones scoring 28 points followed by Tammie Bayne with 19. The third lady in double figures for Jones was Linda Darty with 13.

Vickie Lickett had the hot hand for the Eagles scoring 17 points and claiming seven rebounds. Lockett was followed by Diane Rutland and Cookie Westbrook with 14 and 13 points respectively. Rutland also captured seven rebounds. Wanda Willis, who led the Ladies in rebounds with eight managed to get in double figures for Hinds scoring 12.

HINDS vs. PEARL RIVER
Eagles 66, Wildcats 80

Raymond—Thursday night saw the Eagles record fall for the second consecutive time as the result of a 66-80 loss to the Pearl River Wildcats. But the Lady Eagles managed to win their competition downing the Lady Wildcats 57-46.

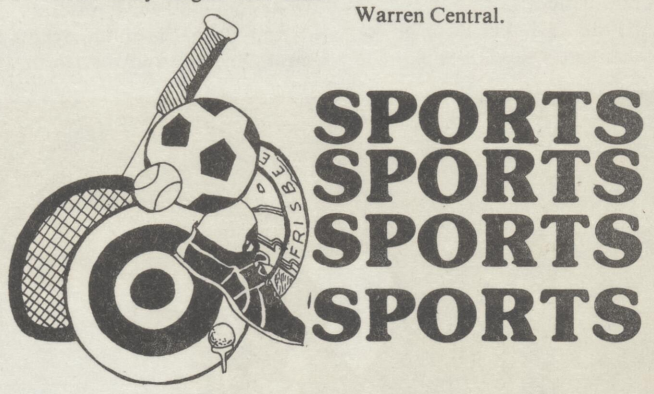
Pearl River started the action in the men's game rushing to a 5-0 lead over the Eagles. After a short time out called by Coach Garrison, the Eagles began to play catch up. Ricky Proctor got the Eagles started shooting four straight points to put the Eagles on the board for the first time of the game 4-5.

The men's game remained close throughout the first half and with seven minutes remaining, the Eagles led the Wildcats 21-19. Down at the four minute mark the Eagles were still ahead 27-23. Within three minutes the Wildcats had rallied back to tie the game at 33 all. With one second remaining Greg Scott, the 6'4" forward out of Raymond managed to get off a jumper from outside to put the Eagle squad ahead 35-33 at intermission.

Coach Garrison said that he could think of a million excuses why the Eagles fell to Pearl River, but that only looks good in the paper. "We were out played and out coached," added Garrison. Garrison went on to explain that when the guys don't follow their shot, as we did Thursday night, you get beat.

In second half action both teams stayed within reach of each other but the Eagles were unable to score the first three minutes of action allowing Pearl River a six point advantage. With only 10 minutes remaining, the Wildcats led by ten, 53-43. With a little over seven minutes to go, the Eagles trailed by seven, but a slam dunk by Ricky Proctor, a 6'5" forward out of Pearl, cut the Wildcat lead to five, 59-54. On fouling out of the game with five minutes to go, Proctor took 15 points with him.

Willie Turner, a 5'10" guard out of Utica, was the second leader for the Eagles scoring 15 points. Also in double figures was 6'2" forward Micheal Johnson from Vicksburg Warren Central.



Troy Hall, 5'10" sophomore for the Wildcats was leading scorer with 18 followed by 6'5" Mike Francis with 13. Also in double figures for the Wildcats was Jim Richardson and George Russell with 12 points respectively.

Lady Eagles 57 - Lady Wildcats 46

The fans of the Lady Eagles saw what they hadn't seen all season, the Ladies win two consecutive games. The Ladies' action was exciting throughout the game and according to Coach Frankie Walsh, "We had to win this one".

Diane Rutland, a 5'10" freshman from Brandon High led the Ladies' scoring 14 points and clinching several rebounds. Following Rutland was Lynn Nobel, a 5'2" sophomore out of Wingfield, with 11. Also in double figures for the Lady Eagles was Vickie Locket, a 5'8" sophomore out of Puckett with 10.

The Lady Eagles and the Lady Wildcats were nip and tuck throughout the first half, with both teams leading at one point during the first half. At the half, the Lady Eagles led 35-23.

In second half action, the Lady Wildcats kept within close range of the Lady Eagles but were unable to come out ahead at the sound of the final buzzer.

Lady Eagles
Hinds 73 Co-Lin 77

The Lady Eagles, who trailed most of the game did lead in certain portions of the contest. The Ladies led by as many as five points only to be overcome by the Wolves' precise penetration and steady defense.

Although both teams were playing steady ball at the half, the Wolves, who once led by as many as ten in the game, were now leading by only two. The Wolves led at the half 37-35.

"I think the main mistakes were on defense," Coach Walsh said. "We did a poor job of switching up and playing jump ball," she added.

Coach Walsh felt the main problem in allowing the Wolves to overcome their five point lead was the fact that Co-Lin was shooting 50 per cent compared to the Lady Eagles' 49 per cent.

Vickie Lockett lead the way for the Ladies scoring 24 points followed by Kathy Holston who scored 16. Also in double figures for the Lady Eagles were Lisa Stricklin and Wanda Willis with 11 and 10 respectively.

Leading the Wolves were Leah Holtslander and Frankie Dayton with 14 apiece. Terrie Smith also managed to score in double figures scoring 13 points.

Hinds captures tourney victories

By: Billy Gibson, Jr.
Sports Editor

On November 19 and 20 the Hinds Eagles and Lady Eagles played in two Juco tournaments. In the mens tourny, played at Hinds, the Eagles played host to two out of state teams. LSU Alexandria from Alexandrea Louisiana and Delgadio out of New Orleans Louisiana. The womans tournament was played at Southwest.

The Eagles were able to win both the games they played whipping LSU—A 65-59 and in returning action Tuesday night, they defeated Delgadio.

In the first part of the Eagles two part series both the Eagles and LSU started out making a series of bad passes that caused the score to remain rather close through the first period of play. But the bad passes were spread among both teams and the two point difference the Eagles managed to have at intermission was the result of the agressiveness the Eagles showed on the boards. The Eagles lead at the half 32-30.

Michael Johnson, Ricky Proctor, and Willie Turner all had a hot hand scoring 14 points a piece. Also scoring for the Eagles was Kenneth Williams with 12 points.

Supporting LSU with 17 points was Marvin Marzett who also provided some great outside shooting that seemed to be the only thing keeping LSU in the game at crutial points when Hinds led by as many as eight points. Marzett was followed by Donell King with 14 and Karry Guillory with nine.



GRAB THAT BALL—Hinds Eagle forward, Howard Thurman, reaches for the ball after two Holmes Bulldogs lost possession of it during the final period of their game. The Eagles managed to pull out a 59-54.

In the Southwest tourney, the Lady Eagles managed to take one out of the two games they played dropping the first to Co-Lin 58-66. In returning action Tuesday night the Ladies smothered Utica 97-74.

In action Monday night Kathy Holston managed to get off 14 points followed by Cookie Westbrook and Kandy Kenney who both sank in eight points a piece.

Frankie Dayton lead the way for Co-Lin sinking in a total of 14 points. Terah Berch followed close behind with 13. Also helping to increase the winning score was Barbara Keys with eight.

In the returning action Tuesday night against Utica Kathy Holston led the way again with 21 points followed by Diane Rutland with 18. Also with a simi-hot hand was Kandy Kenney with 14 and Vickie Locket with 12.

The two leaders for Utica was Katherine Stokes with 22 and Evonne Gibbs with 15.

Sporting a 3-2 record the Lady Eagles have, so far, shot 69 percent for the per game for the season.

So far in this young season, Kathy Holston is leading the way shooting 58 percent for the season, followed by Pam Alderman with 57 and Kandy Kenney with 56.

In defensive and offensive rebounding Diane Rutland is leading with a 5.0 average in defense and a 4.0 in offense. Also leaping to superior heights is Kathy Holston averaging 4.3 in defense and 3.8 on the offensive boards.

Lynn Noble and Lisa Stricklin are leading the way in free throws shooting an average of 84 percent.

In individual scoring Kathy Holston stands out from the crowd averaging 17.8 points per game. Holston is followed by Kandy Kenney with 11,4 and Vickie Lockett with 10.8.

Robert Garrison

Roundballer follows in brothers' footsteps



By Billy Gibson Jr.
Sports Editor

Robert Garrison, the last of Eagles Head Basketball coach Robert Garrison's three sons to come through the ranks of Hinds basketball says coming to Hinds to play basketball is almost like a tradition. Robert follows his two older brothers Al and Richard.

Robert played three years on the Raymond High School team, where he captured all CAC in his junior year and then played his senior year at McClure Academy.

Rober stated that because he was following his two older brothers and the records they left behind he was motivated to do a good job on the Eagle squad.

"I don't want people thinking that I am giving my sons scholarships because they are my sons. I know its not the reason and the playe know its not," Coach Garrison said. He added that he did find himself leaning harder on his sons that he did on the other players. "I especially leaned hard on Al because he was the first to play under me," added Garrison.

Robert, who is starting as guard this season says that he hears alot of people saying that he is playing ball here because his father is coach, but he went on to say that he would probably hear that type or talk to the other players and himself.

Although the Eagles season is still very young, Robert has so far made 52 assists averaging 8.7 per game and has scored 36 points for an average of 6.0 per game.

Richard, who was the second son of Coach Garrison to play for the Eagle team, is presently playing on a basketball scholarship with the Mississippi College Choctaws a Clinton. Richard also plays ont he Choctaw Golf Team.

According to Coach Garrison, while Richard was at Hinds he averaged between 15 and 16 points. "Richard was also good at ball handling and passing," added Coach Garrison.

Although Robert has to take all the things the other players do he says that the stress and tension that came at practice and in the games doesn't cause any family problems between him and his father. "We talk about the things I am doing wrong just to help me," Robert said.

The only thing Coach Garrison expected out of Robert is two good years at Hinds. "After that I won't coach him any more," said Coach Garrison.

"I mainly want to do a good job for the team and myself," Robert said. "But if making my father proud means living up to his expectations then that's just what I want to do."

"I feel Robert will do a good job for the team in the things he does which is handle the ball well, fill the middle, and pass well," explained Chaoch Garrison. Coach Garrison went on to say that although Robert will be starting, "If I need taller guards, then I will substitute someone else."

Coach Garrison went on to say that he felt like any other father with three sons good enough to make College teams, very very proud.

Buckner begins 1980 recruiting

By Billy Gibson, Jr.
Sports Editor

Head football coach Bill Buckner is in the process of recruiting players for next year's team and says that things are looking good so far.

Although Buckner was not at a point where he could disclose any names that might be playing football next year but he did say that he was in the process of evaluating prospects, checking their grades and talking to their parents.

Buckner confirmed that there was no restriction on how many times he could contact a player before he signs. In senior colleges a coach can only contact a desired player a certain number of times before he has to give up.

Coach Buckner said that the Eagle staff does their recruiting in the Hinds, Claiborne, Rankin and Warren county area. He added that all the out of state players are the result of talks with coaches from Alabama, Mobile and Louisiana.

Buckner finished by saying that you find good athletes in big schools as well as small, denying to say if certain districts produced better players. He hoped he could recruit enough players to make the Hinds team complete. Buckner also said that a lot of players that he is trying for also get offers from senior colleges and that he would have to wait and see what their decisions would be.

Intramural basketball underway

Keeping in step with the seasn, the Hinds Intramural advisors have started intramural basketball for men and women, with all games played in the mens gym.

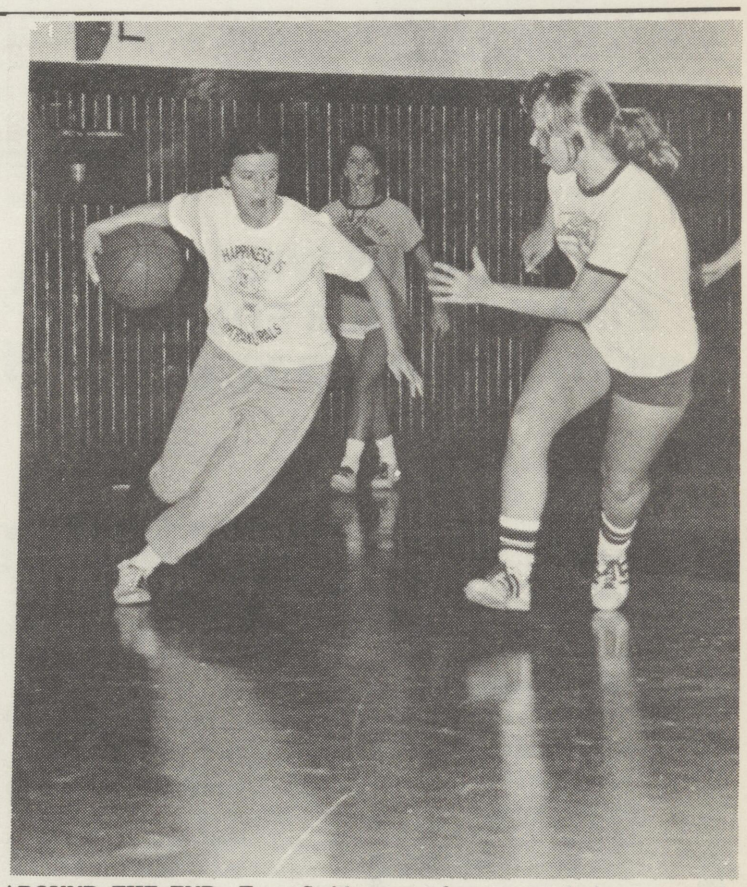
Competition for the Women, under the direction of Debrah Nichols, Womens Intramural Advisor, began on November 11. As of presstime Northside was leading with a 5-0 record followed by The Sting and Nick-etts with a 3-4 record. The Lady Roundballers had won one out of the three games played and Black Emotin and Main-Iacs were ranked together winning one out of the four games they played. Also at press time BSU was in last place having won none of the four games played.

Intramural basketball for men opened up November 27 under the direction of Bill Oaks. On November 27 it was Black Gold over the Raymond Stars 72-51 and the Superstars over the Sonics led by K. Porter 63-52. In action Wednesday night the Roundballer fell to J. Holms-R. Smith 78-40. Also Wednesday night was the fall of the Globetrickers to the Has Beens 48-58.

Of the three games played between November 29 and December 3 it was the stars falling to T. Moy-D. Williams along with the Miracles overpowering the Sensations.

Monday night saw the fall of BSU to Road Gang. In action Tuesday night N. Davis swamped Knop-Fergerson 79-35. Also Tuesday night The Team defeated York-Rigby 62-49. And in Closer action it was Head-Woods falling to the Clinton Rebels 45-41.

Standard Photo Co.
513 East Capitol Street • Jackson, Mississippi 39201
Telephone: 601/948-2847



AROUND THE END—Terry Smith moves down court during a women's intramural basketball game recently. The games are played in the Old Men's Gym.

NOTICE:

Coach Bill Buckner announces that he will host a two day workout to evaluate any academic student interested in playing football. Buckner says special emphasis will be placed on punters, snappers, and recievers. Anyone interested should contact Bill Buckner, head football coach, at 857-5261, Ext. 325, 330, or 363.

CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

Deadline for writing contest Jan. 15

The local competition deadline for the Mississippi Junior College Creative Writing Association state-wide competition is Tuesday, January 15, 1980. Categories for competition are: poetry (up to a hundred lines), drama, (one-act plays), essay (formal and informal), and short fiction (2500 words maximum). Each manuscript should be typed, and prose manuscripts should be double-spaced. Each manuscript should include a detachable cover sheet upon which the writer's name, address, and telephone number should be centered. First and second place winners in each category will be entered in the state-wide competition. Any student currently enrolled at HJC is eligible. Local competition coordinator is Retta Porter, English Department, office: Auditorium 112.

BSA Elects Officers

The 1979-80 BSA (Black Student Association) recently elected club officers. President for this year's group is Samuel Thornthon, Vice President, Duane Lock; Secretary, Sara Brown, Treasurer, Kathy Perryman Powell; Reporter, Lincoln Pharliston; Parliamentary, Debora Rankin; and Representative, Billy Gibson Jr.

Thornthon urges all students to attend the meetings.

BSA recently sponsored a disco dance in the Women's Gym.

Notice:

THE LAST DATE THAT STUDENTS MAY PURCHASE A 1980 YEARBOOK, THE EAGLE, WILL BE WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19. YOU MAY PAY YOUR $6.00 AT THE BUSINESS OFFICE IN THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING.

THE ARMY WILL HELP FINANCE YOUR EDUCATION ...IN JUST 2 YEARS

Making it in college? Then hang in there. But...if you've already decided to leave because of financial pressures, the Army can help.

Now, if you qualify, the Army's new 2 Year Enlistment will offer:

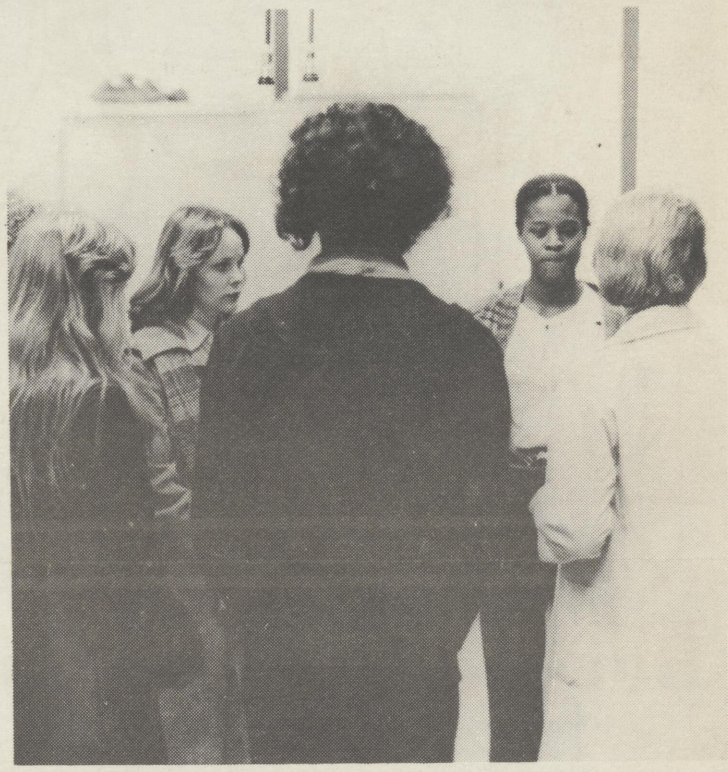
- ***A $2,000 Eduation Bonus**
- ***75% of tuition paid for approved college or vocational courses taken during your off-duty time.**
- ***An Educational Savings Plan so you may return to college later.**

Sound good? Check it out. The Army's new 2 Year Enlistment with Education Bonus.

CALL ARMY OPPORTUNITIES AT
366-5214

Join The People Who've Joined The Army





CAREER DAY HELD—Jackson area high schools recently participated in Career Day held at Hinds' Jackson Branch. Students were informed on the many programs offered at Hinds and were given tours of the complex. Photo by Charles Moy.

Career Day held at Hinds branch

By Charles Moy
Jackson Branch Correspondent

Hinds Junior College, Jackson Branch, held its annual "Career Day" on November 30, 1979.

It was coordinated by Mr. Bill Buckner, Director of Recruiting; Mr. Joe Meador, Trade and Industrial Instructor; and Mrs. Dell Broadway, Secretarial Science Instructor. Approximately 100 students with their sponsors from the high schools in the surrounding area attended.

"The purposes of 'Career Day' were to 'Discover the Big 4', which are quality instruction, variety, location and cost; to give students a basic idea of what the different programs that are offered at HJC are like; and to provide the opportunity for high school students to meet possibly their future instructors and classmates," Buckner said.

In the general assembly were Mr. Al Moore, Jackson Branch director, who gave the welcome speech; Miss Nina Everett, student, provided the devotion; and Miss Carol Brunfield, counselor, provided remarks and assistance.

The people who assisted with the programs were Mrs. Neal Brashier, CPS; Mrs. Joye Spears, CPS; Miss Diane O'Brien, from IBM; Ms Sherry Stroud, former HJC student; and all the teachers and students at Hinds' Jackson Branch.

The student organizations that were represented at the program were Future Secretaties Association, Hinds Association of Legal Students and Phi Beta Lambda.

Also, one of the main events was the luncheon prepared by the Hotel, Motel, Restaurant Management Department and DECA.

Nuke

continued from page 1

little more open than they are today. One question in it, mentioned Lawrence, asked "What happens to gaseous wastes?" The answer is that "These are stored temporarily, permitting some decay, and then are discharge to the atmosphere, again in accordance with applicable regulations," He says that this pamphlet is no longer distributed by the company. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has withdrawn one report as no longer acceptable as a basis to judge the safety of nuclear power plants, said Lawrence.

"So, in effect we are not talking about the safest technology, ...We should be thinking about it as potentially the most dangerous technology we have ever faced. And that's my argument." he said. Also according to Lawrence, this energy is not as cheap as we once thought. "Do we need this energy? ...Now, we don't!" claimed Lawrence, "and we'd do just fine, and we'd have a lot healthier, cleaner and more liveable environment for ouselves and our children if we do."

Ken Lawrence has lived in Jackson since 1971, and is a historian, researcher and writer. He has worked with the American Friends Committee, which is an organization of Quakers for the research and publicity of issues such as political repression, civil liberties, and invasion of personal property by government and industry. JULEP was organized in 1979 and is associated with the Mississippi Catfish Alliance, and anti-nuclear group. He has also written an article on this movement in Mississippi, which is in the current issue of Southern Exposure magazine.

Larry Dale is presently the Nuclear Project Engineer of Grand Gulf Nuclear Station at Grand Gulf, MS., about six miles from Port Gibson. In 1970 he recieved a Masters Degree in Business Administration in 1978 from Mississippi College. He has been associated with the American Nuclear Society, and from 1970 to 1973 he was the Nuclear Fuels Engineer for the Tennessee Valley Authority. He has also been a member of the executive committee for the Institute of Nuclear Materials Management.

The Hindsonian

VOLUME XXXVI NUMBER 8 HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI JANUARY 24, 1980



RARE SCENE——Lately it seems the sun has packed up and gone south for the winter, but Photgraphy 1 student Scott Davidson did manage to get a photograph of the winter sun filtering through a cluster of cat tails on a pond near Raymond.

University Center now offering wide variety of evening courses

Hinds is offering a wide range of academic courses at the University Center located on Ridgewood Road off Lakeland Drive in north Jackson this Spring Semester announced Hinds Vice President of Instructional and Community Affairs, Dr. Conrad Welker.

All classes are presently scheduled to be taught in the evening, said Welker. He pointed out though, that courses during the day would be available upon request. "If we have enough people interested in taking a particular course at the University Center during the day, we will make that class available."

Welker explained the purpose of offering these courses at the University Center was to make these classes more convenient for people in that part of north Jackson and Rankin County.

"There are a number of people in this area that would like to take some lower level college courses," said Welker. "People may not have enough time in the evening after work to get to our Jackson Branch on Sunset Drive or to the Raymond Campus, and with the price of gasoline, they probably are not interested in driving a great distance to go to school in the evening."

According to Charles Walker, director of evening school for Hinds, "Usually about one out of four classes offered in a supplement like this make, but 50 percent of them made. It's extremely unusual for 50 percent of classes put in a supplement like this to make. I think it was the radio, TV and newspaper advertisements that called it to people's attention."

Walker also felt that the location of the evening school also may have contributed to the excellent turn out, "I think there's a good many people in the Rankin County area who wouldn't have driven to Raymond. The location was more convenient to them."

Classes being offered at the University Center include: Principles of Accounting I, Business Law I, Principles of Chemistry Laboratory I, Principles of Chemistry I, Business Mathematics, Principles of Real Estate, Principles of Economics I, Introduction to Data Processing, English Composition I & II, English Literature I & II, Western Civilization I, College Algebra, General Psychology I & II, Introduction to Sociology, Oral Communications and Building Construction Estimating.

Concluded Welker, "We intend to be in that area permanently and we hope in that location. We must serve that part of the metropolitan area. Response has been very good and I anticipate that interest will remain very high."

New sign informs HJC

C.V. Sullivan, Business Manager for Hinds, projects that the school will have a computerized information sign installed at the four-way stop at the intersection of Raymond Road and Hinds Blvd. by the middle of March.

The sign will resemble those seen flashing the time and temperature atop many bank buildings. It will have "Hinds Junior College" printed in school colors on the identification sign above the information read-out center.

Construction of the sign is now underway by the American Sign Indicators Corporation. The order for the sign was placed by Hinds on Dec. 7 with a 90-day time frame in which the sign is to be built and installed. The completely operational sign should be seen on the Hinds campus around mid March.

Along with the main sign to be erected at the four-way stop there will be a smaller "slave sign" placed somewhere in the vicinity of the Student Union Building with only the information read-out center. Both signs will be programmed from the Administration Building.

Hinds plans to train someone presently employed at Hinds to program the signs. Says Sullivan, "It will read whatever we program it to read. It has the capability of being programmed for up to 7 days with various programs running." The signs will also be equiped to tell the time and temperature at intervals decided by the programmer.

Lendon Players set for musical

by Donna Jolly

The Lendon Players will present the musical comedy "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" by Stephen Sondheim Febuary 4-9 in the Little Theater. John Maxwell, speech and drama instructor at Hinds, is the director while Mary Lou Lott, a new voice and music appreciation instructor at Hinds, will be music director.

Tickets for the musical are adults $3, children $1 and Hinds faculty, staff and students free with I.D. Tickets can be reserved by contacting the speech and theater department. The play will begin at 8 p.m. each night.

"The script is really funny, pure, unadulterated comedy," commented Maxwell.

Cast members are: Pseudolus, Scott Mateer; Hysterium, Reginald Bruce; Hero, Vernon Raines; Philia, Jamie Walters; Senex, Dean Batterman: Domina, Nan Reeves; Marcus Lycus, David Bufkin; Erronus, Jeff Honeycutt.

The Proteans are: Mike Rives, John Herring, Ken McDade, Rob Mobley and Don Adkins. The Courtesans are: Stephanie Hospes, Terry Young, Donna Gunn and Lisa Walker.



STRIKING A DEAL——Psuedolus (Scott Matter), center discusses his predicament with fellow slave Hysterium (Regi Bruce), left, while Senex (Dean Batterman), far right, and Hero (Vernon Raines) listen in. The Lendon Players will present "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" at 8 p.m., February 5-9 in the Little Theater.

Into the 80's

HJC expansion to continue

by Donna Murray

The HJC campus continues to undergo construction bringing new looks to the campus for the 1980's. The McLendon Library and the Eagle Stadium are in the midst of receiving additions on the Raymond Campus. A Housing Urban Development loan has been approved for a new women's dorm estimating a cost of $3.9 million. The Vicksburg-Warren County Branch is also undergoing construction to enlarge their facilities.

Eagle Stadium renovation will include additional alumnium seating, track fencing, lighting, and press box. The new lights will be located behind the spectator seating providing improved lighting. The press box is also being up graded. It is being enlarged to two levels and will allow more space for broadcasting equipment.

The McLendon Library is being expanded, doubling the floor space of the old section. This allows space for additional rooms and facilities. The modernized section will include a reference room, separate periodical room, career counseling room, and an Alumni Room.

The revised media center will be placed on the lower floor of the added section. An advanced studio control room has been built in the new media center. Students will develop film and slides in a additional room in the added section. The studio provides suspended lights for improved filming.

Inside:

Students and music page 4 & 5

sports page 6 & 7

CDA scholarships page 8

Who's Who chosen page 3

Blood pressure drive page 3

HJC Resolutions made

We would like to welcome you back to Hinds. This is a new semester, a new year, a new decade and The Hindsonian has two new editors.

As tradition would have it at the beginning of a new year resolutions are made to bring about improvements. Having only been at Hinds for one semester we have not become seasoned critics of problems found on the Hinds Campus. However, we have noticed changes that could be made to produce a better college community.

We would like to see more student sponsored activities on campus. Last semester there were numerous dances and the sponsoring organizations should be commended for their involvement. However, more symposiums and debates would stimulate much needed intellect.

In these times of political unrest, we feel that student awareness of world issues is imperative. It's time we realized that this generation must suffer the consequences for decisions made today. We should not sit back and alolow ourselves for decisions made today. We should not sit back and allow ourselves to become victims of circumstance. If we find circumstances unsuitable we should then do all in our power to alter them.

We at *The Hindsonian* would like to see this paper become a true representative of the Hinds student body expressing those thoughts most important to them.

Finally, we would like to see Hinds receive the recognition it deserves as the fine institution of higher learning that it is rather than a stop-over between high school and a "real" college. With the fine faculty, facilities and curriculum Hinds possesses we can raise the reputation of Hinds from that of an extension of high school to that of a college comparable to any university in the state.

We hope that you will feel free to use *The Hindsonian* to express your ideas about the school. We look forward to hearing from you.

Donna Jolly and Judy Day



The Hindsonian

ACP PRESS

Executive Co-Editors ..... Donna Jolly
Judy Day
Business Manager ..... Sandy Loveday
Sports Editor ..... Billy Gibson Jr.
Staff Writers ..... Donna Murray
Samantha Prim
Jenai Casenave
Becky Pittman
Danny Johnson
Larry Underwood
Renee Burnham
Louanne Mabrey
Jackson Branch Correspondent ..... Charles Moy
Cartoonist ..... Robert Outlaw
Advertising Consultant ..... Paul Allen
Assistant Advising Consultant ..... Kathy McAdory
Photographer ..... Mickey Welsh
Publications Advisor ..... Bob Hodges
Faculty Advisor ..... Buddy Mayo

The Hindsonian is published semi-monthly, except during holidays and examination weeks at the Keith Printing Company, Raymond, Mississippi, by journalism students of Hinds Junior College, Raymond, Mississippi. Views expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the faculty or administration of Hinds Junior College.

Opinion: What will the 80's bring?

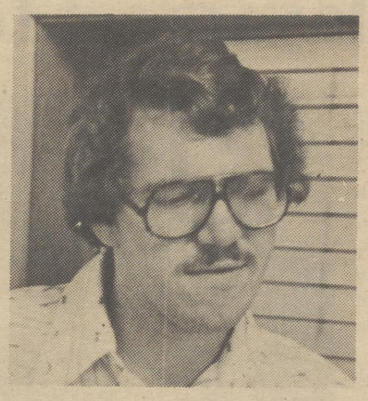
The opinion poll question put to the Hinds students and faculty was, "What do you think the 1980's will bring?"



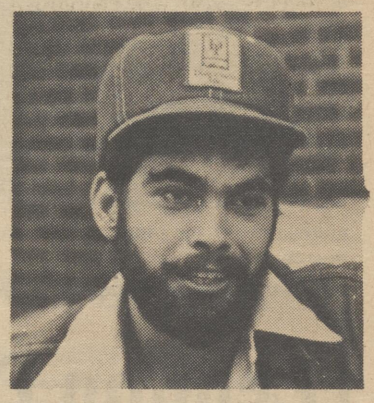
"I think it's gonna be better. It's got to be better than last year."
—Melanie McLemore



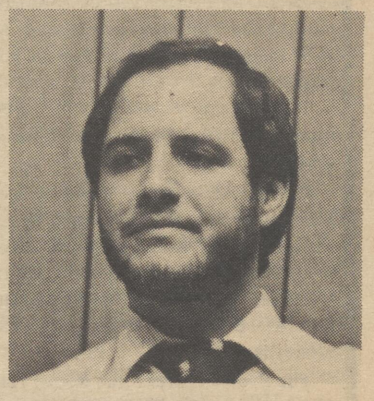
"Higher inflation and tighter money."
—Gail Tramel



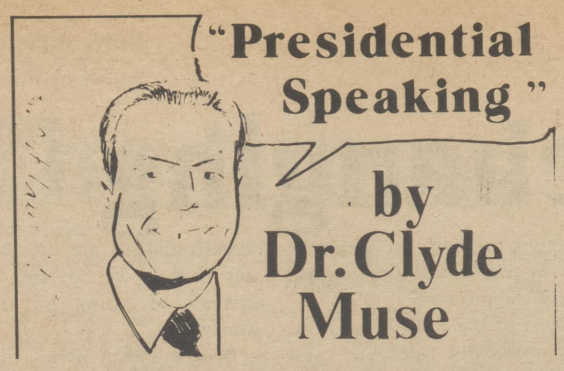
"I think we're gonna see hard times — difficult times. If we as a nation will pull together as we once were and put our trust back in God rather than ourselves we can be the nation we once were."
—David Bufkin



"I think there's gonna be a war. I do think that Carter should be able to put a sealing on gas prices. I think there will be a sealing when it gets up to $2 or $3 a gallon."
—Victor Thompson



"It's too early to form an opinion on the 80's."
—Jeffrey Dessomes



"Presidential Speaking" by Dr. Clyde Muse

The month of January was named for Janus of Roman Mythology, who was the god of gates and doors — of beginnings and endings. Janus had two faces looking both ahead and backward. January brings a flurry of New Year resolutions intended to correct our faults and bad habits and resolving to make the new year better. This is the month that we look back at the happenings of the past year and give thought to what the year ahead will bring.

The present brings a welcome to all of you students and teachers who are returning to Hinds after the holidays and to all new students and personnel who are with us for the first time. We hope your time here will be rewarding. Because the "highly educated man has become the central source of today's society," (Peter Drucker) and since it is widely recognized that we must be an educated society to progress or even survive, there is a relationship between education as an investment and the increased production and wealth of a society. Our modern industrial society is dependent upon men's scientific research and technically skilled manpower. Our present phase of automation has enabled man to release more time for education than a previous generation could have imagined.

Whatever your reason for returning to "books and learning" you each have certain opportunities and challenges facing you. As Charles Buxton said, "You will never 'find' time for anything. If you want time you must make it." If you can look at the obstacles you will most certainly face, as friends and helpers that are necessary for success, you will recognize that each struggle and defeat sharpens your skills and strengths, your courage and endurance, your ability and confidence. Each rebuff is an opportunity to move forward; turn away and avoid them and you throw away your future.

Hinds is student oriented. It exists to serve — you the student and the community. I challenge you to take advantage of the opportunities available to you. The best time to begin is now. This poem by an unknown author emphasizes the uniqueness of today.

TODAY IS ALL WE HAVE

Look well to this day! For it is life; the very life of life.
In its brief course lie all the verities and realities of your existence.
The bliss of growth, the glory of action, the splendor of beauty.
For yesterday is only a dream, tomorrow only a vision;
But today, well lived, makes our yesterdays a dream of joy and of every tomorrow
A vision of hope. Look well, therefore, to this day.

— Author Unknown



FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK — The Hinds Circle K Club and Nursing Department will sponsor a free blood pressure check for Raymond residents and Hinds students on Wednesday, January 30th, from 8:30 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. in Room 209 of the Student Union Building on the Hinds campus. Raymond Mayor E. E. Jackson gets a free check from nursing student Roxanne Bettis as Hinds Nursing Department Chairperson Bobbye Anderson and Circle K President Tim Knight look on.

Circle K, nurses offer free blood pressure service

The Circle K Club of Hinds Jr. College and Nursing Department invites the residents of Raymond and surrounding areas to have a free blood pressure check on Wednesday, January 30, 8:30 p.m.-3 p.m., in Room 209 of the Student Union Building on the campus of Hinds Jr. College. "This screening is an annual project of the Circle K Club, a campus and community service organization at Hinds", said Mr. Bob Hodges, sponsor. "This is a chosen project of the organization because Mississippi has the highest percentage of high blood pressure in the nation," he added. The project is done in cooperation with the American Heart Association and the Hinds Jr. College School of Nursing.

At the screening Student Nurses will take the blood pressures, telling the screenees how healthy it is according to American Heart standards. If the blood pressure exceed 160/95 the screenee is rechecked and counseled by an RN Instructor, and given special materials from the American Heart Association. "In the last five years there has been a dramatic decline of uncontrolled high blood pressure in Mississippi", said Mr. Hodges. "This is due, in part, to public screenings such as the one on January 30, and other American Heart screenings throughout the state in industries, businesses, schools and colleges, and many organized groups and events."

Music department to host festival, demonstrate style

The Hinds Music Department will be part of two musical events in January and Febuary. The choir will participate in a choral conductors conference at USM Febuary 1-2. Hinds will host the state wide Bach Festival on January 26 and February 16.

On February 1 the choir will serve as a demonstration choir working with Dr. Paul Salamounvitch. Salamounvitch is one of the leading authorities on gregarion chant in the world. On February 2 the choir will present a fifteen minute concert the second and last day of the conference. The conductors conference is attended by conductors and students from the mid-south.

The Jackson Music Forum will sponsor the annual State-wide Bach Festival at Hinds January 26 and February 16. Students from all parts of the state will participate in the Festival contest performing music of J.S. Bach. After each day of competition the winners will perform a short concert.

ASB FORUM

The ASB has many dances, movies, open dorms and other activities planned for this spring. We encourage you to support us 100%. If we have more participation in our functions this will give the ASB more leeway to plan more activities.

Many of you have received a letter and a calendar of activities (January-February) from the ASB. Since the beginning of school the ASB has tried to close the communication gap between ASB, students and administration. So far, we have been very successful in letting you know ahead of time of the activities that have been planned. This leaflet you received is a continuing effort to communicate with you.

The ASB is taking on a difficult task this semester. The ASB will be rewriting its constitution. Over the past several years many parts of the constitution have become invalid. The process will take many months to complete. With the determination of the ASB we hope to establish a constitution that will serve all branches and students in every aspect. When completed it should be the greatest accomplishment the ASB has ever done. Come watch how your student government works. We meet every Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Room 209, Student Union Building

Come by and visit me during my office hours or make an appointment.

Mark Doiron
ASB President

Students:
The times, they are a changing

by Samantha Prim

This is not just any old January! It is a special one at Hinds because this is the beginning of a very important decade. The 1980's will find students making most of the decision that will affect the rest of their lives.

For many of us, the 1980's also symbolize what could become of us all under certain conditions, according to the prophecies of George Orwell in his book, 1984. As we get closer to the date of 1984 it becomes easier to see how close he came and it calls for an assessment of the recent past as well as the present.

Students are known to be reliable barometers of the changing times. They are up-to-the-minute in most things, seeming to have a sixth sense for when the time is right to break into new frontiers and when it is best to hold back; when to immerse themselves in causes and when to appear not to care a whit. Because of this it would be well to take a look at Hinds students through the past decade and do a little guesswork into the type of young people Hinds will be attracting in the future.

"Student today are more aware of community needs than social needs as they were 10 years ago," says Mrs. Retta Porter of the English Department. "Students aren't as politically aware as in the past decade. Last year some of my students had not even registered to vote in the gubernatorial election. What students today miss is having a leader who is a doer and not just a thinker. What we need is another Truman... someone to inspire the students."

Leslie Reeves, Chairman of the Music Department feels that, "Since the Vietnam Crisis, our students have felt a need to be a bit more aware of the world situation and America's position in relation to it. In reality, we are a buffer between democracy and anarchy and student's today are realizing this added dimension."

"Students of the early 70s as now, were fantastically energetic and enthusiastic. Sometimes they didn't know where they were going."

There seems to be general agreement that Hinds students of today are pretty serious minded folks. Ms. Porter states, "Today's student are just as serious about learning as they were 10 years ago, but today they are more goal oriented."

"We have always had a highly motivated group of students in this department", says Mrs. Bobbie Anderson of the Nursing Department. "Many have work experience and know this is the field they want."

"I think at all times I felt there has been a nucleus of serious students," says Reeves. "In the last five years this department has definitely felt a little more sense of dedication and this has been expressed in students practicing and studying. They work together, teach one another, share problems and show a maturity that is also seemingly cyclical. Even in their bull sessions, the topic is more likely to be music than just sex or pot," he concludes.

Walter Gibbes of the Vocational-Technical Dept. says, "I think we are finding in the last couple of years that students are getting more serious minded; not all, but the majority. They seem more eager to follow through with a program of study than formerly. Also today's students are more experimental in knowlege," he points out. "Up to this time, for the 40 years that I have been here, students were more likely to follow a format.

"We also find that a large number of students desire to work, whether from need or not, while going to school. They want their education to be relevant to their job field and this is good. Another good thing about students today is that most of them seem to be establishing a purpose for themselves spiritually as well as academically," Gibbes concludes.

Leslie Reeves also finds this true. "They are more honest about religion and emotions," he says. "A great many seem to be aware of the mental, physical and emotional aspects of life than kides even five years ago. There is much more emphasis on being well rounded as people and this attitude seems to be campus wide.

"Students of the early 70s as now, were fantastically energetic and enthusiastic," Reeves continues. "Sometimes they didn't know where they were going. It was almost like an experimental groups. But now we have it together and its like they have run the gamut of diverse interests and now are pulling back and zeroing in on their goals."

"The big difference in students today," says Mrs. Porter, "is in the women students. Ten years ago, when asked their major interest, girls would answer, 'cooking, getting married, teaching' etc. Today their major interest may not have anthing to dot with how they plan a career. They are just as likely to be interested in traditionally male dominated careers such as engineering or medicine. Last year I had a woman student who was going into forestry.

"I think teachers, women teachers especially, have a responsibility to encourage women students to do what they want to do; from getting married to whatever and help them see all the possibilities," states Mrs. Porter.

Students are getting high marks in the area of personal appearance these days. "Ten years ago they all looked alike and today they show a great deal of style and personality," states Mrs. Porter. "I like how both male and female students are dressing. Maybe this is their way of self expression instead of going out to march somewhere."

Reeves adds, "Dress this year is more conservative, more modified than in the past. This particular group is aware of trends nationwide as well as in Mississippi."

As for the future at Hinds, Walter Gibbs maintains, "Hinds will definitely attract politically minded students. We offer the capability of developing these things. We have to keep an open mind and evaluate and test the different ideas we recieve before we adopt them, however."

"Hinds will continue to attract a rather sophisticated and better prepared student due mostly to the metropolitan area," Mrs. Porter asserts. She continues, "Students today are somewaht like they were in the fifties and early sixties. In the eighties and early nineties I expect there will be a few revolutionaires tucked in here and there...It will be a time for change. Every 20 years or so, a wave of change."

And what about the Orwellian predictions for 1984? If we read our student "barometers" right, we appear to be somewhat removed from those "certain conditions," Orwell discussed.

"I expect there will be a few revolutionaries tucked in here and there... It will be a time for change. Every 20 years or so, a wave of change."

46 sophomores:

HJC students selected to American Who's Who

Forty-six Hinds students were recently named to the 1979-80 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges. This designation places these students among the country's outstanding campus leaders.

The students were named to Who's Who based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

Students at Hinds listed in the 1979-80 Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges are: Clinton; Deanna Sue York, Angela Swiney Biederman, James Benton Douglass, Sydney Kay Hudson, Lee Denson Spell, Vicksburg; Suzanne Breazeale, Linda Perry McNease, Mary Alice Scott, Sue Chaplain Ward, Port Gibson; David Hilton Smith, Harry Randall Smith, Brandon; Jill Birmingham Cartwright, Beverly Doreen Rowell, Florence; Mark Stanley Peterson, Pearl; Wayne Martin Bryant, Jr., Robert Wayne Moore, Carthage; Elva Lou Daugherty, Jennifer Lynn Donald, Marianne Harrell, Jackson; Ladine Harper Blaylock, Joann Bruner Dier, Lisa Gaye Johnson, Terry Annette Rowe, Rebecca Dawn White, Patricia Avegno Johnson, Lorin Stephen Arinder, Diane Bordelon Caldwell, Clara Adie Hulitt, Nancy Anderson Lottridge, Helen Perkins Morgan, Florence Mills Spiers, Lisa Grace Stricklin, Brenda Gardner Hubbard, Carolyn King Bogart, Cindy Lou Chilton, Kay Sellers Strickland, Gary Mitchell Kneedler, Terry; Genyth Rochelle Posey, Madison; Mary Elizabeth Reid, Yazoo Ciyt; Cindy Scott King, Natchez; Vicki Anne Seale, Morton; Glenda Marie Sullivan, Magee; James Robbin Yelverton, Columbia; Pamela Lynn Tenney, and Raymond; Carolyn Hutton and Amanda Kay Wall.

These students join an elite group of students selected from more than 700 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

DAIRY BURGER



The Place to Munch

333 Main Street, Raymond, MS

Drive thru or stay awhile.

Phone 857-5473

Open Monday-Friday, 9am to 9pm
Saturday, 11am to 9pm
Sunday, 11am to 9pm

A big taste
for a big appetite

Music: The times, they are a changing

by Scott Mateer

As we begin a new decade let's look back at the music of the 70's that has influenced us so much and will continue to influence us in the 80's.

1965-1969 saw the onslaughter of Rock and Roll with such artists as Jimi Hendrix and Cream. Hard rock was the predominant source of music.

In 1970 the war was winding down and everyone took a breather. We saw new artists such as James Taylor and Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young emerge. In 1968 they were up against the power force of Hendrix and didn't stand a chance to survive.

Between 1970 and 1973 country rock artists such as the Eagles and poco emerged. Still there were some rock and roll bands around like the Rolling Stones and Led Zepplin. I'm not saying there was an absence of rock and roll, it just was not as out-front as it was in the sixties.

In 1974 the musical trend went back to Rock and Roll with the help of such musicians as Areosmith and Peter Frampton (1975). The mid 70's also brought us Triple Z Jazz. Herbie Hancock and Grover Washington, Jr. filtered their way into Rock and Roll.

The styles of many rock bands were changed by this jazz influence. The Doobies, who had always had a rough biker rock and roll image, became influenced by jazz. Michael McDonald brought a jazz influence into the Doobie Brothers. The jazz influence brought on such bands as Steely Dan, Dixie Dregs and Little Feat.

In 1977 we saw the Disco Movement in full swing. Music became a business rather than an art form which was a shame. Hard core rock and rollers complained that we needed to get back to rock. However they didn't realize one of the biggest disco singles of the year in 1978, Miss you, was by one of the biggest rock bands around, the Rolling Stones. In the Spring of '79 disco died fast and hard. It was no longer chic to go to the disco. We had no place to go but to the only logical place; big time rock and roll. Van Halen, A.C.D.C. and Gamma were there for us to retreat to.

We also saw the emergence of New Wave. Elvis Costello, Blondie and The Cars are all major New Wave sounds. Actually this sound stems back to David Bowie and Iggie Pop.

In a decadent society such as this people want to be entertained with decadence. At one time we were satisfied with seeing the Beatles perform in their suits. With Punk Rock, raggish costumes became the style. New Wave gives us the best of both worlds, rock bands decked out in outlandish costumes.

In the 1980's we will see different forms of music. Funk will always do well and country flavored music will survive the 80's. We'll hear very little dance music. Groups like Areosmith and Ted Nugent won't survive. We've already seen a drastic drop in both artists. Jazz influence bands will go back to rock and roll because its coming on so strong.

We'll hear more sophisticated recordings and less sophisticated

"In a decadent society such as this people want to be entertained with decadance."

Bruce Springsteen and Pink Floyd, two artists with devoted followers will definitely survive in the 80's.

James Taylor and Pop Ballards will last in the 80's.

"People are busier now and they don't have time to listen. When they hear something sophisticated, they'll resent it."

Maxwell to appear in movie

When movie companies come to Mississippi to film they go in search of talented actors to fill minor roles in the picture. More than once they have sought out Hinds speech and drama instructor, John Maxwell.

At the end of Febuary Maxwell will be involved in the filming of an upcoming movie "Beulahland" starring Leslie Ann Warren, Hope Lang and Eddie Albert.

The movie will be filmed in Mississippi as was Maxwell's last two movies, "Freedom Road" and "Love's Savage Fury."

Maxwell doesn't always think highly of the fims he appears in. He considered "Love's Savage Fury" to be one of the worst films presented on the television screen but said "exposure and experience are nice."

"Beulahland" is based on the novel by Harold C. Davis and, like the two other films Maxwell has done, it is placed during the civil war period.

The only information Maxwell has received pertaining to his role in the film is that he will be playing the part of a raider. In the past two films Maxwell thought it odd that a man with a Southern accent such as himself should be cast as a Union soldier while actors from California were flown in to portray the men of the Confederacy. In these instances Maxwell keeps in mind that it is his job to act rather than cast.

Maxwell expects the extent of his performance to be roughly six line but says "the pay is good."

Another benefit Maxwell receives from participating in films is that he has begun to realize and appreciate all the hard work on the part of the actors and technicians who put the movie together.

For Maxwell exposure and experience are nice indeed.

Judy Hill Realty

Your Real Estate Specialists!

Multiple Listing Service

FLI Farm and Land Institute Realtor

HOMES FOR SALE

20 ACRE FARM— Country home, large barn and pond. Close in to Raymond. Financing available.

4 BEDROOM HOME— on 16 beautiful acres. Lots of pecan trees, nice size lake and two mobile home sites.

4 BEDROOM— 2 bath brick home on 18 lovely acres. Nice lake. Call for information.

UTICA

NEW LISTING—Bargain, 2 bedroom house on 1.4 acres, beautiful pecan trees, Main St. $15,000.00 with **owner financing.**

27 ACRES on Hwy. 27 ,3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, separate living - dining, den with fireplace, 20 x 40 swimming pool, $95,000.00

NEW LISTING— 3 acre lots. Hwy. 27 East and West. Beautiful with **owner financing** available. $2,000.00 acre up.

84 ACRE FARM with 2 bedroom home. Hwy. 18 south. $1,400 per acre. **Owner Financing** available.

HURRY!

10 percent interest still available, but will possibly go up soon. 10 percent down, 10 or 15 years to pay. These terms available on most of our property. Call for information.



Charlie Hill, Sales Manager 857-8358

Nancy Carson 885-2144

Clark Kjarulff 885-6793

Patsy Sutterfield 857-5549

Member Better Business Bureau of Jackson



ACREAGE FOR SALE

NEAR BILOXI Nice lots near the Gulf. Priced to sell.

NO MONEY DOWN, easy terms at 10 percent interest on this beautiful **20 acres** near Raymond.

NO MONEY DOWN on this **17 lovely acres.** Hwy. 27. A steal with 10 percent interest for 10 years.

NO MONEY DOWN on 20 acres near Utica. **Owner financing** available at 10 percent interest.

TRACK OPENING SOON for horse trainer and horse lovers on Kimbell Road. Lots 5 acres and up available near the track; some on beautiful 20 acre Lake Judy. **Owner financing.**

JUST LISTED IN RAYMOND— Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath A-frame, game room, 2 story on approximately one acre, beautiful trees, assume 9¼% loan.

2 ACRE LOTS-Mobile homes permitted. $1,000.00 down; 10 percent interest. Approx. $118 per month - 10 years. 5 miles from Jackson City limits.

MIDWAY ROAD—2.85 acre lots - **owner financing,** $15,500.

"Our Service Makes The Difference"

Play by Play

Billy Earl Gibson, Jr.
Sports Editor

Eagles suffering lack of supporters

Tired of disco lights and movie reruns? Try coming to an eagle basketball game. The team represents your school and it's your team. So far this season the Eagles control a 7-7 record while the Lady Eagles have an 8-6 record.

I'm sure you remember signing the petitions for more coverage of junior college sports. In case you don't, let me remind you. When the paper ran an article wondering if anyone was concerned about junior college sports coverage your response was loud and clear...YES.

Just think how it would look for a reporter to be there and have his choice of seats. Not too good. In major universities that get TV coverage the house is full. The students and alumni are there to support their team, why can't you do the same? When the football team was losing they were the talk of the campus, but now that the basketball team is in need of, and deserving of you support. You probably have not noticed that Hinds has a winning team and with your support and backing they can go all the way.

It wouldn't look too good if someone asked you how your team was doing and you had to say you didn't know and then that night listen to the news and hear that they were going for the Junior College championship. That wouldn't look good at all. This kind of information you can get first hand by coming to some of the games and while you're there it wouldn't hurt to chant along with the cheerleaders. In large Universities the guys are the loudest supporters in the stands. Other schools are proud to yell for their team and why shouldn't you be proud to give a yell for the Eagles?

On those nights when you only have one class to study for the next morning bring your books, you can get in a little studying during time-outs and at the halfs. In case you don't know, all it takes for a Hinds student to get in the game is his or her ID card.

Besides seeing some exciting ball playing, basketball games provide a great escape from loneliness and gives you a chance to meet people from other colleges.

Remember, you asked for coverage from the papers and felt as though they considered we weren't deserving of it when you weren't getting it. Just think how it would look to read in the paper that the Eagles are a good team but lack the support from the student body that any good team deserves. If you don't support what's yours, don't expect anyone else too.

Ladies and Men rebound to win

Larry Underwood
Sports Writer

Both men and women basketball teams rebounded from uninspired first halves on the 17th and captured well earned victories against two fine East Central teams.

The Lady Eagles, led by the red hot, high percentage shooting of Kandy Kenny and excellent offensive and defensive rebounding by the front line roared to a 64-53 victory over the division leading East Central Warriorettes in an exciting fast paced ballgame that saw three Lady Eagles reach double figures in scoring.

Hinds, down by four at the half, came out roaring after intermission, controlling the tip and converting for two points on the first play of the second period.

The Lady Eagles continued with a run and gun offence, which featured great playmaking and hot shooting, and a hustling man to man defense that enabled them to take the lead which they refused to relinquish for the remainder of the game.

Resuming play after time out with 9:18 remaining the Ladies from Raymond went to a slower more deliberate style of play and continued to expand their lead by patiently passing and working the ball and taking only the high percentage shots.

Rebounding was an important factor in the victory as the Lady Eagles dominated the boards taking 43 caroms to the warriors 26 with Diane Rutland taking rebounding honors.

Two other Hinds ladies scored in double figures with Vickie Lockett hitting for 16 and Pam Alderman adding 12.

Loyal Eagle fans certainly got their moneys worth in Mayo Field House on January 17th as the srapping men from Raymond showed great poise and determination in converting an eleven point half time deficiency into a burning second half comeback victory and beating East Central 70-66.

Hinds got behind early in the first half which was marred by a rash of turnovers, mistakes, and basketballs that just would not drop through the hoop for the home standing Eagles.

The Eagles made a run at the warriors lead after a grossly imposing shot rejection by 6'5" forward Ricky Proctor and a nifty steal by Willie Turner who after being filed hit freethrows to cut the lead to five.

However the Eagles were unable to capitalize on the opportunity and an eleven point lead was carried into the visitors dressing room at the half.

But it was what went on in the Hinds dressing room that turned out to be the deciding factor as the Eagles roared back in the latter stages of the game to hand the warriors their eighth defeat against an equal number of victories.



HOT SHOT——Diane Rutland attempts a free throw in the game against Utica. The Lady Eagles defeated the Utica team 71-65, improving their season record to 8-6.

Willie Turner, 5'10" guard from Utica, who hit 15 big points and a couple of clutch free throws with 19 seconds remaining to put the Eagles on top by three, said after the game that Coach Garrison's half time pep talk was the determining factor in the Eagles resurgence "Coach said he wasn't gonna give up on us even if we gave up on ourselves," Turner said, adding "We came out of the dressing room chanting Block Out AND REBOUND."

Ricky Proctor was top scorer for the Eagles hitting eight of 16 and getting four from the Line. Proctor also took rebounding honors with 14,11 of which came in the second half.

Kenneth Williams claimed 12 rebounds but perhaps made his most important contribution to the game on a freethrow line jumper with 1:20 remaining putting the Eagles on top 67-65.

The Eagles began their dynamic come back with just over 4:00 to play. Trailing by a score of 63-55 the Eagles applied a tenacious full court press which forced several Warrior turnovers and enabled Hinds to cut the lead to 65-63.

Michale Johnson then choked the score at 65 with a leaping twenty footer with 2:05 remaining. After an East Central turnover Hinds called time out and after the inbounds play to Willie Turner, Williams hit the jumper that put the Eagles out in front by two. But Proctor then filed the Warriors Felix Johnson who hit one out of a pair of freethrows to cut the Eagles lead to one with 58 seconds to go.

However the Eagles victory was not to be denied. Hinds went to the four corner offense until Turner was filed with only 19 seconds remaining.

East Central head coach Herman Robinson then called two consecutive timeouts in order to put pressure on the Eagle guard.

But Turner was cool and sank both shots out of the one and one, icing the Eagle Victory.

Circle K boxing tournament scheduled for February 19

by Larry Underwood

The 18th Annual Smoker Boxing Tournament has been scheduled to begin February 19 and will feature four nights of amature boxing.

The event, sponsored yearly by Circle K, will be held in the men's gym on the Raymond campus and is open to all Hinds students who have not previously boxed in professional or Golden Gloves competition.

Trophies will be awarded to the winner of each division and the Most Outstanding Boxer Award will go to the best overall competitor.

Applications for those interested in competing in the tournament are available now in the Public Relations Office.

All equipment except mouthpiece and boxing trunks will be supplied and participants must sign a release form clearing Hinds of any liability for any injuries incured during the competition.

Admission to the tournment will be 75 cents during the elimination rounds and $1.00 on the evening of the finals.

NOTICE:

For sale: 1 Peavey amplifier, 1 stereo component Dr. John Manchester in the band office.



Ladies soar while men fall

by Billy Gibson, Jr.

In home action Monday night the Hinds Eagles went one for two as the Lady Eagles of Hinds soared to victory over the Lady Bulldogs of Utica and the Men of Hinds fell to the Utica Bulldogs 53-58. The win for the Lady Eagles increases their record to 8-6 while the men tied off at 7-7 for the season.

In the mens game the Eagles led throughout the first half by as many as eight points but according to Coach Joe Nelson Head coach of the Utica Bulldogs, being patient won the game for them. "We played patient consertive type ball" said Nelson. Nelson also felt that the adjustments he made in defense during the second half attributed to the win.

Coach Garrison felt that the dogs overcame their three point advantage at intermission because of the numerous defensive breakdowns the Eagles experienced in the second half. The defensive mistakes allowed the dogs to score from the inside too many times said Garrison.

The leading scores for the Eagles were Ricky Proctor, 12, Willie Turner, 12, Howard Thurman with 10 and Michael Williams with eight. In total rebounding for the year in both offensive and defensive Michael Williams leads with 131 while Ricky Proctor trails with 121. In third place in rebounding with 109 is Howard Thurman.

In field goals Ricky Proctor leads hitting 90 out of 150 attempts for 60 percent. Trailing Proctor is Boone with nine of 16 for 56 percent.

Howard Thurman leads the Eagles in free throw percentages shooting 35 out of 43 for 81 percent. Willie Turner trails Thurman with 57 percent followed by Ricky Proctor with 56 percent.

In total points its Ricky Proctor with 224 for the season with an average of 18.7 per game. Willie Turner follows Proctor with a 12.4 average shoting 174 points for the season. Michael Johnson and Kenneth Williams tie off at 153 points for an average of 10.9 points per game.

So far this season the Eagles have shot 985 points for an average of 70.4 points per game. 193 of those points were freethrows for an average of 64 percent.

On December 20 and 21 the Eagles participated in a Men's tournament at Utica. Although the games and scores were close the Eagles were unable to win either of the two games they played. Losing on both occasions to Cohoma and Shelby state.

Garrison stated that because of the lack of concentration and execution the Eagles have a rather low record. He went on the to say that the players have got to shoot the ball better and that the Eagles main strenght is their defensive ability.

During the Christmas break the Eagles played Co-Lin at Wesson and Gulf Coast at Perkinston on January 8th and 10th. Loseing the first game to Co-Lin by one point 69-70 and the second game by nine 62-71.

In action Monday night the Lady Eagles went over the Lady Bulldogs of Utica 71-65. This was Karen Lambs third game since she was a transfer student from Mississippi State and was unable to play during the beginning of the season. Coach Frankie Walsh said that Karens rebounding ability has really helped the Lady Eagles on the boards and her height has also proved strong in the center position.

The leading scorers for the Ladies were Diane Rutland with 21 points followed by Kandy Kenney and Vickie Locket who both tied off at 10 points each.

Coach Walsh went on to say that Vickie Locket did a tremendous job on the boards for the Lady Eagles against the Bulldogs of Utica.

Cookie Westbrook, a 5'3" guard for the Lady Eagles has been unable to play in the past few games because of a back injury she received during the first game against Holmes Junior College. Doctors say that it will be at least another month before Westbrook will be able to play and whether that will put her out for the season remainder of the season will be determined in the game against East Centeral. Westbrook has been playing in a bareable amount of pain since the beginning of the season and coach Walsh said that she is going to play her and see if she can play with experiencing to much pain.

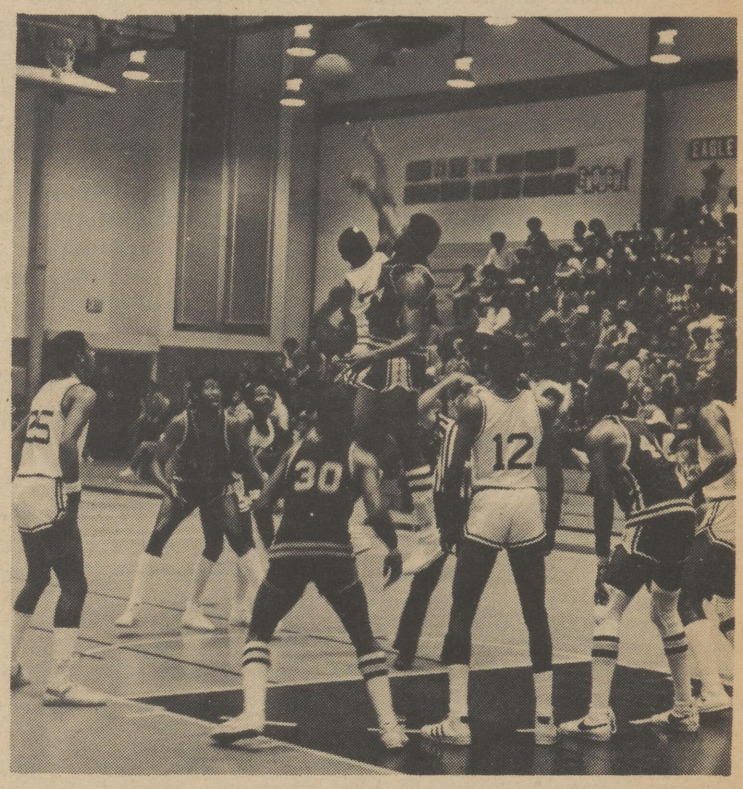
In the Ladies game against Gulf Coast the Ladies fell 74-79. The leading scorers were Vickie Locket with 21 points followed by Diane Rutland with 16. Kandy Kenney also managed to sink in 11.

In the Co-Lin game the Ladies soared over the Lady Wolves 81-78. Vickie Locket led the Ladies again with 18 points followed by Lisa Stricklin and Diane Rutland who both sank in 14 respectively. Karen Lamb, playing in her first game of the season managed to get off 12.

In total points Vickie Locket leads with 187 points for a 14.4 average per game. Lockett is followed by Diane Rutland with 38 points for the season for a game average of 10.7. Kandy Kenney is in third place with 115 points for the season to date for an average of 8.8 per game.

In rebounding, set apart by one rebound, as of press time, is Diane Rutland and Vickie Lockett with 105 and 104 respectively. Rutland has an average of 8.1 while Locket has and average of 8.0.

SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS



GETTING THE TIP——Hinds Eagle Greg Scott stretches for a tip-off against Utica. The Eagles fell victim to the Utica Bulldogs 58-53. The Eagles stand 7-7 in the season.

Buckner prepares for spring drills

Coach Bill Buckner, Head foo' all coach for the Eagles is startir. his spring practice for football. Coach Buckner says the main thing spring training does is get out the kinks. It also familiarizes players with the fundamentals of Eagle football.

Although Buckner has a good many returning players from last years 3-7 team he said that he is still in need of punters and kickers. Buckner revealed that the main emphasis of this practice will be put on the Eagle passing game.

Buckner felt that because the Eagles didn't have spring training last year they got behind in a lot of important things and had to make up for it in the regular seasons practice.

Buckner also felt that this practice session would allow the returning players to become refreshed and polished in the game plans. In talking with Buckner he also mentioned that Steve Fincher, last years quarter back would be returning to the Eagle Offensive line. He also exposed that several of the Eagle sophomores would be going to other Colleges. He said that Stanley Spell and Eagle Defensive back, would be going to Northe Alabama along with Graylar Allison. Charles Barnes and Donald Thurman both tightends would be going to Delta State.

M&P

Free Checking Accounts for College Students

Two Locations

Downtown — Highway 18

Hours:

Highway 18 • Monday - Thursday
9:00-1:00 and 2:30-4:30
Friday 9:00-1:00 and 2:30-6:00

Downtown • Monday - Friday
9:00-1:00 and 2:30-4:00

Telephone 857-8044

Member FDIC

RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI

THE ARMY WILL HELP FINANCE YOUR EDUCATION ...IN JUST 2 YEARS

Making it in college? Then hang in there. But...if you've already decided to leave because of financial pressures, the Army can help.

Now, if you qualify, the Army's new 2 Year Enlistment will offer:

- **A $2,000 Eduation Bonus**
- **75% of tuition paid for approved college or vocational courses taken during your off-duty time.**
- **An Educational Savings Plan so you may return to college later.**

Sound good? Check it out. The Army's new 2 Year Enlistment with Education Bonus.

CALL ARMY OPPORTUNITIES AT
366-5214

Join The People Who've Joined The Army

CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

Applications for the 1980 Miss Hinds Pageant in April may be obtained from either Bob Hodges or Mrs. Anna Bee. The pageant winner will compete in the Vicksburg Miss Mississippi in July. A three minute talent act, swimsuit, evening gown and interview with judges will be included. "Since Miss Mississippi reigns as current Miss American, much interest will be shown this year," stated Mrs. Bee. She added, "H.J.C. has always been proud of the girls and this year we'll seek for the best representatives." The tenative deadline for applications is February 15.

●●●●●●●●●●

The Young College Democrats Organization, a new student organization sponsored by history teacher Mrs. Sharon Cupit, has begun a membership drive and are planning other activities.

The College Democrats have held one general meeting in which the group approved a constitution and elected officers: Louanne Mabrey, President; Randall Gibson, Vice President and Barry McCain, Secretary-Treasurer. The next meeting will be January 31 at 1:00 in Room 316 Herrin Stewart Hall.

The fee for membership in the organizatin is $1.

The group plans to help in the governors inaugural program, hold debate activities and send a representative to the organization's state converntion.

The main objective of the group is to inform and arouse student interest in America's political system by allowing students to examine our system and its structure.

●●●●●●●●●●

On January 22 the Hi-Steppers performed in the Governor's Inaugural Parade. On February 9 they will march in the Dixie National Livestock Parade. The Hi-Steppers have been a part of the Dixie National Parade from its beginning. The day following the Dixie National they will leave by charter buses for participation in the Krewe of Carrollton Carnival Ball at the Municipal Auditorium in New Orleans. They will be accompanied in New Orleans by the Hinds Stage Band under the direction of Toby Tenhet. The Hi-Steppers will appear on WAPT as one of Hinds' two talent acts for the Heart Fund Telethon to be telecast February 17.

●●●●●●●●●●

The BSA will host a gala month of festivities in February featuring various speakers each week. One speaker will appear at Hinds once a week during the month in the College Auditorium. Posters will be posted around campus to inform students of the events planned for each week.

●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●

Standard Photo Co.
513 East Capitol Street • Jackson, Mississippi 39201
Telephone: 601/948-2847

Ex-DJ rocks into jingles

by Judy Day

"If you really want to excell you've got to set yourself apart. You've got to get one step ahead," offers Scott Mateer on the subject of pursuing a goal in life.

Scott Mateer is a Hinds student who would seem to have several goals in life from the variety of jobs he has held, but in reality strives for only one purpose: to produce music he would be proud to call his.

For some time Mateer was known merely as another voice on the FM radio dial as he DJ-ed for WZZQ in Jackson. Mateer eventually felt the need to leave ZZQ, "The artistic high we got from being on the air was taken away when we had to follow a structured format. It was fine for some. I wanted an artistic outlet. I've got to have an outlet. It's vital to me . . ."

Mateer was looking for a chance to create his own music while spinning the work of others. Since leaving ZZQ, Mateer has remained active in music by making advertising jingles. Jingles aren't new for Mateer. He began recording them at the age of about 15. This talent led to his job at ZZQ as DJ. His decision to re-enter advertising was prompted by his friend David Adcock. Says Mateer, "I saw David Adcock at his brother's wedding. Dave said that I could sing jingles for him anytime." Mateer now sings jingles for Fernandez-Adcock Creative Services.

While some well-known recording artists began their careers in music by making jingles, Mateer has no ambition to enter music as a profession, "I hate unstable circumstances." According to Mateer, 300 to 400 records are released in the United States every week. Not only is the field of competition large but a good portion of it is made up of established artists. It is very seldom that an unknown artist can hope to make it in music without connections in high places, usually by knowing other established musicians.



Scott Mateer

Some may take jingles lightly but Mateer does not, "If I do anything musically I want it said that I put it down right. I want to create music and I want it to be right. I'm my worst critic . . ."

While ZZQ was a steady job Mateer sees other advantages to working with Adcock and Fernandez, "It's not steady, but I don't need a steady job. It's work but you don't have to take it home with you and worry about it. The station was constantly on my mind."

Looking back Mateer concluded, "I miss radio, not particularly the station. It's a good station, but I really felt the need to get into something else."

Tuition scholarships awarded to students in CDA field

Tuition scholarships have been awarded by the Vocational and Technical Crafts Committee to a pair of Hinds students for their academic excellence and future promise in the field of Commercial Design and Advertising.

Sophomores Marcia Russell and Joann Dier will receive the awards of $310 each to aid in their completion of Associate of Applied Science degree at Hinds.

The scholarships are being sponsored by the Mississippi Association of Advertising Agencies and The Greater Jackson Advertising Club.

Russell, a grandmother and mother of seven, and Dier, who currently holds a Dental Assistant Degree from Hinds, each carry A averages, 4.0 grade point averages into the spring semester.

Another Commercial Design and Advertising student, Carol Epperson, has recieved a scholarship donated by a local printing company.

Michael Hataway, director of the CDA program, explained that the local printer, has donated the scholarship with no other stipulation except that it should go to a deserving student.

As were Marcia and Joann, Carol was selected to recieve the award in accordance with her academic achievement.

RAYMOND REALTY
114 Main Street — Raymond
Martha G. Ferguson — Realtor

HOUSE IN RAYMOND: Approximately 1525 square feet of living area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with utility room and large enclosed 2 car garage, beautiful brick fireplace, French doors opening onto clear cedar deck. Located in one of Raymond's most prestigious subdivisions.

LOT IN RAYMOND: Over 200 feet of frontage on this lot located in city limits. All utilities available. Just minutes from Hinds Junior College. Only $5,000.

SMALL ACREAGE: Enjoy country living within 4 miles of Raymond on a beautiful 3 or 5 acre tract. Plenty of trees, room for a garden, and gorgeous building sites.

LARGER TRACTS: EXCELLENT INVESTMENT — 45 acres with ½ mile of frontage within 10 miles of Raymond. Owner financing available.

Call us for efficient service whether buying or selling. Our sales associates are available full time to serve you.

Office	*857-5283*
Martha G. Ferguson, Realtor	*857-5400*
Hudson Speed, Sales Associate	*372-3201*
Joe Gordon, Sales Associate	*857-5042*

The Hindsonian

VOLUME XXXVI NUMBER 9 HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI FEBRUARY 7, 1980



SING-A-NOTE — Members of Hinds' choir rehearse for a musical visit. From left to right are: Tandy Booth, Nan Reeves, Steven Young, John Herring and accompanying them, Jim Douglas. See story on page 3.

Two new members appointed to Hinds Board of Trustees

Two new trustees will join the Hinds Board of Trustees at the next meeting of the 12-member governing board. Dr. Joseph T. Travillion, Jr. and Michael B. Vinson will attend their first meeting with the Hinds Board of Trustees Wednesday, February 6, on the Raymond Campus of Hinds.

Both men will join the Board of Trustees as part of their duties as county superintendents of education. Dr. Travillion is superintendent of the Claiborne County Schools and Michael Vinson is superintendent of the Rankin County Schools.

Dr. Travillion came to the Claiborne County school system after serving as director of the division of education and director of the center of economic education at Alcorn State University on Lorman. He has also been principal at Brinkley Junior High School in Jackson and teacher and assistant principla at McLaurin High School in Florence.

Vinson was an employee of the State Department of Education before assuming the duties of superintendent. He has also served as a coach, teacher and principal at Florence High School and was principal at Brandon Public Schools.

Travillion received a bachelor's degree in economics from Alcorn State University, and an M.S. in secondary administration from Tuskegee Institute in Alabama and an Ed.S. and an Ed.D. in school administration from the University of Colorado in Boulder.
Boulder.

Vinson is a graduate of Hinds and received his bachelor's degree from Mississippi College in education. He also received his master's degree in education from Mississippi College. He is completing his dissertation for an Ed.D. degree from the University of Southern Mississippi in school administration.

Enrollment tops 8,000 at Hinds

By Judy Day

Spring registration for Hinds this year crossed the 8,000 mark with a total enrollment of 8,190.

According to Cliff Nelson, director of admissions, "It's the largest spring registration we've had at Hinds Junior College."

This spring semester's figures increased over last year's by 881, with last year's enrollment being 7,309. This semester the Raymond Branch reported a headcount of 4,599, the Jackson Branch recorded 1,515 and the Vicksburg- Warren County Branch turned in a total of 2,076 to bring the overall enrollment of Hinds to 8,190 students.

Dr, Conrad Welker, vice president of Hinds, predicts that next year Hinds will see an increase in total attendance similar to this year's increase of 12 per cent. One factor is the incrfease Welker believes to be the show of interest on the part of adults in continuing education, "Participation by our mature students is on an upswing."

Along with being the largest registration for second semester, this year's second semester enrollment has become the largest enrollment in the school's history. Hinds has the title of the largest junior college in the state.

Enrollment figures include a number of high school students enrolled in various vocational-technical programs at the Vicksburg-Warren County Branch. The number of high school students attending classes at the Vicksburg-Warren County Branch last year totaled 1,032 in comparison to this year's sum of 955.

Inside

Opinion on the draft	page 2	Student in commercial	page 5
Teacher performs	page 3	Play by play	page 6
The political scene	page 3	Spring football game	page 7
BSA celebrates	page 4	Art exhibit	page 8
CDA photos	page 4	Campus news briefs	page 8

More services, construction, revenue:

Muse outlines Hinds future

Hinds President Dr. Clyde Muse spoke to the Circle K Club about the purpose of Hinds and future improvements to the school.

Dr. Muse commended Circle K as being a service organization known throughout the campus. Service organizations, as well as academics, according to Muse, helps form a well-rounded individual.

The president spoke on his philosophy regarding Hinds. "The primary purpose of Hinds is for the students," said Dr. Muse, and he hopes to ensure that the employees of the college realize that, and offer students the best service available." "Hinds should help students find goals and occupations rather than stopping them," commented Muse. "To accomplish this, Hinds is providing good instructors and quality materials." Muse compared the student to a product. The student is a completed product as he enters the school, and simply consumes the school's products.

Muse stated that he likes being a college administrator since he is closer to the students than he was as a high school instructor.

Muse hopes that the "Image Awareness" program begun by the school will communicate to the public the great things that Hinds has to offer. Low cost, quality instructors and excellent location are the three major points to be related to the public and the response has been very good, said Muse.

As for the physical structure of the campus, Muse stated that a $1.7 million bid is to be placed on the vocational-Technical extension.

The school will also renovate the football field by replacing the lighting fixtures with lights four times as powerful as the existing one. The school will take down the fence around the field, double deck the press box and replace the track with a Chevron 440 track. The school will also locate a lighted display sign at the four-way stop at Hinds Blvd. and Raymond Road, with a second sign on the Student Union Building.

Muse hopes to have a sign erected designating the exit for Hinds on Interstate 20, but it is still in the negotiating stage. The school hopes to build a new women's dorm and renovate Davis dorm to convert it into a men's dorm. Renovation of the men's gym and the construction of a new Student Union Building is also planned. Muse said the present Student Union Building will be converted into classroom space. The Hinds County Board of Supervisors have created $8 million in tax revenue for expansion on the Raymond Campus. The Vicksburg Branch will also expand to provide academic educational space.

Muse related there were negatived aspects to the school, but if the students are aware of it they should help cooperate. Muse stated that the array of posters that were all over the campus made the school appear cluttered. The benches on the campus need painting and Hinds needs more full time academic students since the school receives $1500 per academic full time day student. He said Hinds had an increase in enrollment of 12 per cent, but the increase of full time students was only 2.7 per cent.



PRESIDENT SPEAKS — Dr. Clyde Muse, president of Hinds, speaks to members of the Circle K Club on the future of the school.

World events command students' awareness

In these times of confusion nationally and internationally, it would be wise for all those with access to a free press to keep informed on the rapidly changing scenes here and abroad.

Here at Hinds, we of all people should be politically aware of the events that will shape our future. At this time in history, unlike any other, precedents are being made and broken with regularity. But it's all happening so far away, why get worked up about it? We are not merely citizens of Raymond, Mississippi or of the state, but of the greater community of the human race.

The Greek word for idiot is translated, "one who takes no part in the affairs of his state." I'd rather not think of an institution of higher learning such as Hinds to be thought of as a society of idiots.

While we here at Hinds may not have the potential to bend the course of history itself, we can, in the sum of all our efforts, change just a small portion of events which could better our lives and those of our children.

We can alter only those things which are made aware of. The hostages held captive in Iran will soon reach their 100th day of incarceration in that foreign land. Within days President Carter will announce his decision concerning women's involvement in the draft. the soviets still inhabit the country of Afghanistan. The importance of these issues should not fade as time wears on. The relevance of these issues should cause us to stay informed.

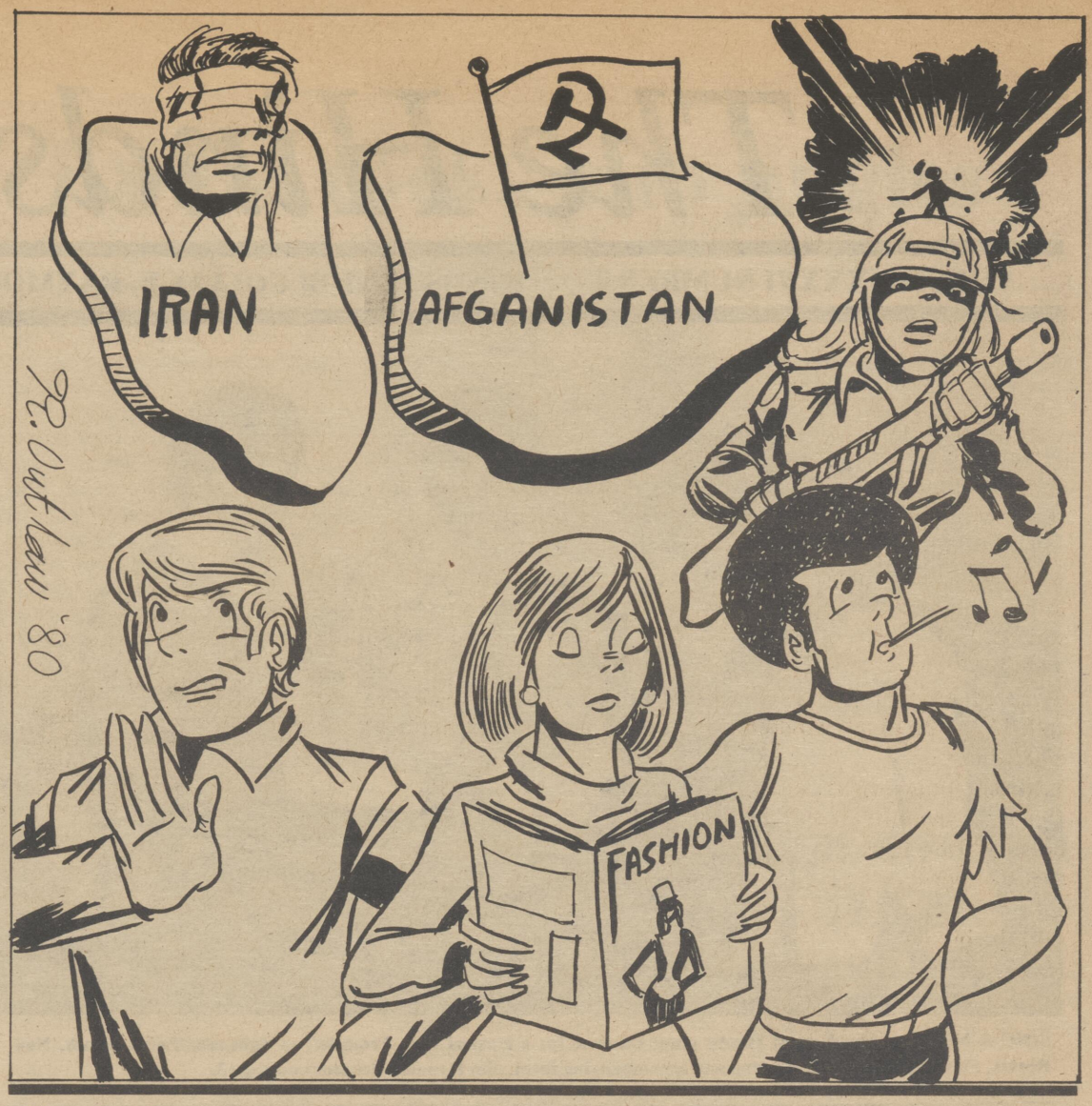
James Madison once proclaimed, "Those who aim to be their own governors must arm themselves with the power that knowledge gives." If we ever hope as a nation, state or college to govern ourselves we must have a knowledge of the world around us. Too often we are more concerned with the state of our own appearance rather than the state of our nation.

We can make a change. We can make a difference. The first step is becoming aware.

The Hindsonian

Executive Co-Editors..... Donna Jolly
Judy Day
Business Manager..... Sandy Loveday
Sports Editor..... Billy Gibson, Jr.
Staff Writers..... Donna Murray
Samantha Prim
Jenai Casenave
Becky Pittman
Larry Underwood
Renee Burnham
Louanne Mabrey
Jackson Branch Correspondent..... Charles Moy
Cartoonist..... Robert Outlaw
Photographer..... Mickey Welsh
Publications Advisor..... Bob Hodges
Faculty Advisor..... Buddy Mayo

The Hindsonian is published semi-monthly, except during holidays and examination weeks at the Keith Printing Company, Raymond, Mississippi, by journalism students of Hinds Junior College, Raymond, Mississippi. Views expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the faculty or administration of Hinds Junior College.



Opinion:

What do you think of reinstatement of the draft?



"We need to reinstate the draft and build up the military and whip a few Russians. I think if women are for ERA they ought to be on the front line."

—Eddie Dickson

"I don't want to go but it's just good business to have it."

—Steve Douglas



"I think everybody ought to be ready to go, because if they start a war you've got to fight anyway."

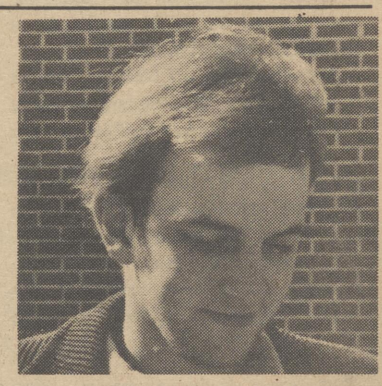
—Jody Gatling





"I think I would be for the draft if I knew we had a real issue. I'm not sure that we have a real issue to justify a military conflict."

—Jerry Carr, Instructor



"I think they ought to draft those on welfare first and wait to draft college students last. Women ought not to be drafted.

—David Ward

"I think they ought to take people who aren't in college. They ought to take those who are single."

—Cathy Davis



The Political Scene

By Louanne Mabrey

Women may face chill of the draft

Defense Secretary Harold Brown has recommended to congress that any new legislation to require young people to register for the draft, be applied to women as well as men.

The opinion concerning the draft is divided between those who think that women should be eligible for combat roles and those who think they should be exempted from this type of service. Universal registration, a system of military registration and classification has been advocated by the joint chiefs of staff to speed up mobilization in an emergency. That way the so called "call up time" would be reduced in the event of a national emergency.

Mississippi Congressman G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery - Demo., a member of the committee who is pushing one of the bills to bring back the draft, said after hearing Brown testify, that it might not be a bad idea to include women, although he said this is not what he had in mind originally. Montgomery said the bill he envisioned would have required 18 year old men to register and would have drafted between 100,000 and 200,000 of them over the next 5 years to fill gaps in the nations military reserve force. The draftee would serve on active duty for six months, remain subject to call in a national emergency as a reservist for six years and receive educational benefits for his time.

"When asked if he would be willing to include women as well as men under his bill, Montgomery replied, "I don't have any problems with it," Montgomery also reasoned, "It might make sense to register women in case they did have to be drafted along with men under some kind of equal-rights ruling."

Bills under study by the subcommittee on Military Personnel of the House Armed Services Committee, from full reactivation of the draft to simple registration, without induction, most of the proposals provide for registration of military age women as well as men. It was also sumed up from those subcommittee members by this one statement. "There should be no doubt in anyone's mind that the current inadequacy of the selective service system is a danger to his nations security."



"CIRCLE K WEEK" — William Winter, Governor of the state of Mississippi, signed a proclamation declaring February 3-9 as "Circle K Week in Mississippi." Attending the signing from left were: Louisiana-Mississippi-West Tennessee District Kiwanis Administrator Bob Hodges of Raymond; Hinds Circle K vice president Mackie Waldrop of Flora; Hinds treasurer Guy Cheney of Jackson; Hinds secretary Daryl Jones of Vicksburg; and Hinds Circle K president Tim Knight of Raymond.

California bound:

Choir cashes in on singing

The Hinds choir has kept busy this vear trying to raise funds for their annual choir tour. This year the choir will tour the Southwest and California.

One of the ideas the choir created was "Sing-A-Note". For a small fee the choir will sing a note to some special someone. The Sing-A-Notes which range from happy birthday to get well are sung to the students during his or her classes.

Choir members Jim Douglas and Kay Wall, do arrangements for sing-a-note. Students wishing to have a Sing-A-Note delivered should contact Kay Wall or Douglas and tell them the occasion. Douglas added that the choir also does a traditional Happy Birthday with no special arrangement.

Douglas hopes that sing-a-note will expand to "Lets Call the Whole Thing Off" and "Love Me or Leave Me." Douglas said, "I'm waiting for someone to put an order in for something like that so I can do an arrangement."

Among some of the unusual happenings which have occurred while the choir was doing the sing-a-note involved a trip to Vicksburg. A quartet traveled to Vicksburg to sing a sweetheart song in a restaurant for ASB president Mark Doiron's date.

"The manager cut off the music so everyone in the place could hear." Douglas said.

"The student response has been great," Douglas stated. "We get several orders each day."

"The teachers have been a big help too," Douglas continued, "Once when we were singing Happy Birthday to a student, the instructor paid us to go sing to the teacher across the hall."

"The project is trememdous," said Geneva Reeves, music instructor and assistant choir director. The arrangements Kay and Jim do are really neat."

The project will continue throughout the semester. Anyone interested in having a note sung to a friend should contact the music department.

Other efforts to raise money for the trip include selling stuffed toy animals in front of the grill the week before Valentines. The animals vary from unicorns, beavers, pigs, dogs and walrusses. There is a limited number of animals therefore distribution will strictly be on a first come, first serve basis.

Advance notice should be given the choir members for preparation of songs. For a song they know the choir will need two days advance notice and a week should be given them for any original material to be made into a song.

Smith slated to speak for writing workshop

Pat Smith, 1977 Hinds Alumnus of the Year and former Hinds instructor, will be the keynote speaker for the creative writing workshop April 10 and 11 in Natchez.

Deadline for entries in the contest was January 15. According to local competition coordinator, Retta Porter, Hinds should fair better in this year's competition due to a larger number of entries.

Smith will be the keynote speaker for a luncheon scheduled for the Thursday, April 10, at the workshop.

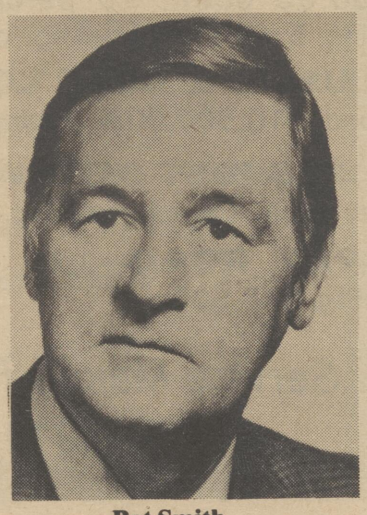
Smith is a native Mississippi novelist who has written four novels thus far. *The River is Home, The Beginning, Forever Island* and *Angel City* are his works to date.

A 1944 graduate of Hinds, Smith left Raymond at the age of 16. He then attended the University of Mississippi and graduated from there in May of 1947 at the age of 19 becoming one fo the youngest grads with a degree. Smith left the university in 1947 with a B.A. only to return years later and leave again with his Masters in English in 1959.

That same year Smith returned to the Hinds campus to serve through the year 1962 as Public Relations director and English, English Literature, journalism and debate instructor.

Smith once again returned to the campus fo the University of Mississippi to perform as Director of Information for the years 1962-1966.

Since his departure from Ole Miss in 1966, Smith has worked as Director of College Relations at Brevard Community College in Cocoa, Florida.



Pat Smith

Furlow plays for star

Hinds music instructor, James Furlow was the accompanist for metropolitan opera star Leotyne Price at the inauguration of Governor William Winter.

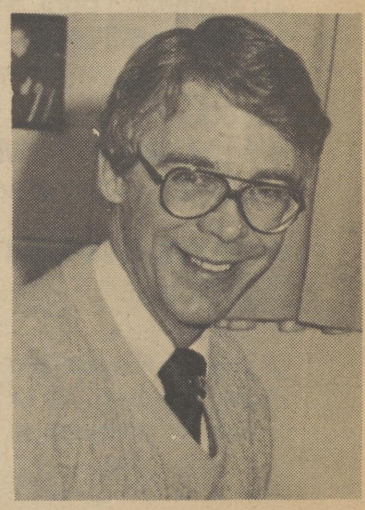
Furlow, who has taught piano, organ, music literature II and music theory at Hinds for 17 years was placed on stand-by in the event that Price's regular accompanist would not be able to perform. Furlow accompanied Price on "The Star Spangled Banner" in the key of C. Furlow described the experience as tremendous, "Mrs. Price is a truly genuine performer as well as a warm genuine person."

Plans for the location of the performance were changed from the Governor's Mansion to the House of Representatives Chamber in the Old Capitol due to an unexpected rainfall.

Price is a native of Laurel who has come to be an internationally known soprano. Coming from a musical background, Price's musical interest was cultivated in childhood. Among other awards received during her career, Price has been given the Spingham Music Award and also received recognition for her Verdis II song.

Furlow received word that he would accompany Price on the Friday before the inauguration, "It's just the greatest thing I've ever had happen--to play for a star of that magnitude. Of course it was nerve-racking, but she knew she wanted to do and I knew it, so it was just a matter of getting it together."

The only threat to a perfect performance was the down pour outside, but commented Furlow, "Even the rain couldn't dampen playing for a star like that."



James Furlow

BSA sponsors activities:

Black history celebrated

According to George Williams, who is one of the sponsors of the "Black Student Association" at Hinds, the entire month of February will be devoted to "Black History". The festivities will begin February 7 and end February 27. When asked, what would he like for the students at hinds Junior College to learn from these festivities, Williams replied, "The main emphasis during black hisotry week is to show, not only black people, but all people that there are some blacks that have contributed to a variety of fields." Williams also added, "We want some of the accomplishments of the black Americans to be known, and that we have some accomplishments to be proud of."

On February 7, 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium, the Utica Junior College music department will perform and the supervisor Bennie Thompson will speak. Thompson is Mayor of Bolton and is one of the two blacks elected to the Board of Supervisors in District 2.

On February 13, starting at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium, the "Greater Fairview Missionary Baptist Choir" will perform and the minister of the "Greater Fairview Baptist Church", Reverend Henry Hankins will speak.

On February 14, beginning at 6 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building, Room 165, the film "Black Stereotyping in the Media" will be shown.

On February 21 starting at 7:30 p.m., the Tougaloo Drama Club or the Greater Fairview Choir will join Earnestine Madison in the auditorium. Earnestine Madison is the wife of Isaiah Madison, who is an attorney, who once was with the lawyers committee for civil rights under the law, and is now with North Mississippi Rural Legal Services of Greenville.

On February 25, another movie "Roll of Thunder, Hear my Cry", will be shown in the Fine Arts Building in Room 165. It will be shown from 12:30 p.m. - 2:15 p.m. and at ‡:0C p.m. - 8:45 p.m.

On February 27, the Jackson State University Choir will join Horace Buckley in the auditorium at 7:3o p.m. Buckley is a black representative in the Jackson Legislature who has been elected for a second term. Buckley has several committee assignments in the legislature.







CDA winning photographs catch beauty of Rocky Springs

Students in Michael Hataway's photography I classes participated in the Rocky Springs photography contest. The top three winners are: first place, top photo, Scott Parker; second place, far left, Becky White; third place, left, Caroly Bogart.

MLS Multiple Listing Service

Judy Hill Realty

Your Real Estate Specialists!

FLI FARM AND LAND INSTITUTE REALTOR

HOMES FOR SALE

20 ACRE FARM— Country home, large barn and pond. Close in to Raymond. Financing available.

4 BEDROOM — 2 bath brick home on 18 lovely acres. Nice lake. Call for information.

4 BEDROOM— 2 bath brick home on 18 lovely acres. Nice lake. Call for information.

WYNNDALE ON TERRY ROAD — exclusive 4 bedroom home on 4 acres.

UTICA

27 ACRES on Hwy. 27 ,3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, separate living - dining, den with fireplace, 20 x 40 swimming pool, $95,000.00

NEW LISTING— 3 acre lots. Hwy. 27 East and West. Beautiful with **owner financing** available. $2,000.00 acre up.

84 ACRE FARM with 2 bedroom home. Hwy. 18 south. $1,400 per acre. **Owner Financing** available.

GREAT INVESTMENT — 57 acres on Highway 27, will split.

HURRY!

10 percent interest still available, but will possibly go up soon. 10 percent down, 10 or 15 years to pay. These terms available on most of our property. Call for information.



Charlie Hill, Sales Manager 857-8358

Nancy Carson 885-2144

Clark Kjarulff 885-6793

Patsy Sutterfield 857-5549

Member Better Business Bureau of Jackson

Judy Hill, Realtor 857-8911 or 857-8912



ACREAGE FOR SALE

NEAR BILOXI Nice lots near the Gulf. Priced to sell.

NO MONEY DOWN, easy terms at 10 percent interest on this beautiful **20 acres** near Raymond.

NO MONEY DOWN on this **17 lovely acres.** Hwy. 27. A steal with 10 percent interest for 10 years.

NO MONEY DOWN on 20 acres near Utica. **Owner financing** available at 10 percent interest.

TRACK OPENING SOON for horse trainer and horse lovers on Kimbell Road. Lots 5 acres and up available near the track; some on beautiful 20 acre Lake Judy. **Owner financing.**

3 ACRE LOTS — Mobile homes permitted. $1,000.00 down; 10 percent interest. Owner financing. 5 miles from Jackson city limits.

EXCLUSIVE 2 ACRE LOTS — 1 mile from Raymond. $10,500.00 — Restricted.

59 ACRES JUST OFF HWY 18 — can sell in 20 acres tracts. Owner financing.

MIDWAY ROAD—2.85 acre lots - **owner financing,** $15,500.

"Our Service Makes The Difference"

857-8911



FRESHMAN FERRELL FILMS FEATURE — Vicksburg freshman Mary Ferrell, a communications major at Hinds, takes a break during her work in the Media Center. Ferrell helped the Media Center film a five-minute commercial for the ROTC, performing the on-camera announcing for the feature.

Right time, right place:

Freshman films feature

"When I was young, all my friends loved to watch sit-coms, but when the news came on, I ran to the TV," said Mary Farrell, a radio television and film major at Hinds. Farrell was recently chosen to make a commercial for the ROTC at Hinds.

John Childress, head of the Media Center asked Farrell to do the commercial. "Mr. Childress said he liked my voice and asked me to do the commercial. I was more or less in the right place at the right time."

Childress felt it would be best if one of the students' peers did the commercial instead of having an ROTC official do it. "The commercial stresses the many faces of the ROTC at Hinds," said Farrell. "Since I'm not in the ROTC, appearing sincere in the commercial was a problem at first. Timing and emphasizing words was another problem." Farrell said, "To prepare myself for the commercial I stood in front of my mirror and looked down at the script. I watched my facial expressions carefully." Farrell reflected. Farrell's work evidently paid off for Childress. According Farrell, he felt she came across as very sincere.

Farrell says that Childress gets all the credit when it comes to who gave her the most help, encouragement and praise in the commercial. "I thrive on praise," Farrell says, "There were times when I felt I was really doing a bad job and Mr. Childress was there to give me support."

Listed highly among those who Farrell felt aided her through the commercial were media technicians Curtis Kynard and Bernie Rhines. "When I made a mistake; they kept their cool and patience."

According to Kynard, that wasn't hard, "Mary has a lot of presence on film, she speaks well and she picks up on things real quickly."

Before Farrell did the commercial she had doubts if she wanted to continue being a RTF major, "But once I was in front of that camera I knew that was what I wanted to do."

Farrell's favorite news caster is Jessica Savage. "She's so natural on TV, she seems to be herself," Farrell said and then added, "I don't like Barbara Walters. She makes me sicks. She intimidates people and she doesn't keep my interest." Farrell wants to do exactly what Savage does, broadcast the news.

"A lot of people think people get into television news broadcasting for the glamour of it, but I became interested in it because I believe the news is a vital part of people's lives, and I'd like to play an important role in getting the news across to the public. This is my main goal in life. I hope I can make it," added Farrell.

Aside from making high academic grades Farrell feels that an important factor in RTF is making outside connections. "If you make connections with people in broadcasting you'll have someone to contact once you're out of college."

Farrell hopes to find a talent agent in Jackson who will help her get jobs to do commercials throughout college, "To me, making commercials is a great way to pay my way through college."

When asked what she felt the key to a successful newscaster was Farrell quickly said, "Be yourself in front of the camera. That's why famous newscasters are famous."

Hinds to host high school DECA conference

By Donna Murray
Staff Writer

Hinds DECA students will host the District One Distributive Education Clubs of America Conference February 19, 1980, on the Raymond Campus. Mac Baker, DMT Department Head, stated, "Students from fourteen high schools will participate in the all day event."

Students in contest will be competing on two different levels, manager-owner or master employee. The manager-owner level, the more complex one of the two, catagories are Apparel and Accessories, Food Marketing, Food Service, Petroleum and General Merchandising. Master employee level catagories are Advertising Services, Apparel and Accessories, Food Marketing, General Merchandising, Finance and Credit, Food Service and Petroleum.

Contestants will be rated on their ability to react and adjust to a case study presented to them. They will also be given a written examination on their catagory. The top three scores will be awarded first, second, and third places in each section. These top winners will advance to the State Career Development Conference to be held in Biloxi, Mississippi. Top state winners will compete in the National Career Development Conference to be held in Orlando, Florida.

Thirty business men and women from the Jackson area will be secretly selected to judge the contest.

Students not entering in the contest will be attending serveral workshops. There will be a career workshop which features successful DMT alumni speakers. Hinds DMT students will present an orientation program about the Hinds Junior College Distribution Marketing and Technology program.

M&P

Free Checking Accounts for College Students

Two Locations
Downtown — Highway 18

Hours:

Highway 18 ● Monday - Thursday
9:00-1:00 and 2:30-4:30
● Friday
9:00-1:00 and 2:30-6:00

Downtown ● Monday - Friday
9:00-1:00 and 2:30-4:00

Telephone 857-8044

Member FDIC

RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI

THE ARMY WILL HELP FINANCE YOUR EDUCATION ...IN JUST 2 YEARS

Making it in college? Then hang in there. But...if you've already decided to leave because of financial pressures, the Army can help.

Now, if you qualify, the Army's new 2 Year Enlistment will offer:

***A $2,000 Eduation Bonus**
***75% of tuition paid for approved college or vocational courses taken during your off-duty time.**
***An Educational Savings Plan so you may return to college later.**

Sound good? Check it out. The Army's new 2 Year Enlistment with Education Bonus.

CALL ARMY OPPORTUNITIES AT 366-5214

Join The People Who've Joined The Army

Payment location for tickets moved

The Hinds Campus Police Department has moved the location for payment of fines to the Business Office effective February 1.

The reasons for the change, according to Police Chief Larry Coleman are that payment of tickets had taken up a great deal of the small police force's time when they could have been out on the campus doing more constructive work, there was a great deal of paperwork involved which took up more of the officers time and they felt payment of tickets in the campus security office put too much emphasis on the collection of the money from the tickets rather than the more important facets of their job.

Should a student contest a ticket or feel the need to appeal it, they should report to either the Campus Police Office or Troy Henderson's office within 72 school hours of receiving the citation.

Tickets received for moving violations should always be appealed at the office of the Justice of the Peace.

Play by Play

by Billy Gibson Jr.

Two players lead the Eagles in overall scoring this season, and have contributed their talents to other catagories that help make up the Eagle teams. The two players are Lisa Stricklin the 5'8" forward for the Lady Eagles and 6'5" forward Rickey Proctor, for the men figure in significantly to the success of the Eagle roundballers.

Proctor controls 273 of the Eagles total points, making him the leading scorer for the team. Proctor also has collected 154 rebounds in the 15 games he has played this season.

Coach Garrison felt that Proctor has the ability to play in any Division 2 college after leaving Hinds. "He's a good basketball player for us", added Garrison. The Division 2 schools that Garrison mentioned were schools such as Mississippi College, Belhaven and Delta State.

Proctor has already been contacted by Washington State and Delta State, but stated that he would prefer to go to Jackson State or Alcorn State. He also revealed that neither of those Universities had contacted as yet.

According to Garrison, when the 6'5" sophomore gives it 100 per cent and only then, he is the best. "Proctor has the tools and ability to be the best player in junior college basketball" said Coach Garrison, "but he has to give it 100 per cent at all times."

Aside from leading the Eagles in scoring and controling the highest game point average of 18.2 Proctor also leads the Eagles in Freethrow percentages.

Lisa Stricklin is also another success story, and according to Lady Eagle coach, Frankie Walsh, "Everything adds up just great. Stricklin is definitly one, if not, the top performer for the Lady Eagles squad. Her concentration and aggressiveness is really shinging."

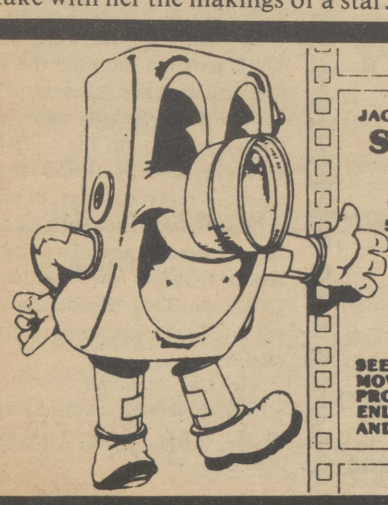
Aside from being an excellent outside shooter, Stricklin also possesses that knowledge of basketball that not only is sought after in a player but has advantages to both the coach and the player. It allows the coach the ability to draw up quick plays in last minute situations and the player, through experience should be able to read the moves of her opponents.

So far Stricklin has pulled down 59 total rebounds giving her an average of 3.6 grabs per game. Stricklin averages 8.5 points per game tieing her with three other aggressive Lady Eagles leaders.

Although Stricklin has the ability and talent of any other woman ball player to ever play at Hinds she also has ambition that will problely not allow her to go any further after leading Hinds. A Physical Therapist major at Hinds, Stricklin plans to attend Delta State for a year and then try for Medical School.

So which ever way Stricklin decides to go the Lady Eagles will have certainly lost an excellent performer. She possesses the knowledge and ability, contributes a lot to any team but she also has the ambition to pursue a career as a physical therapist.

What ever happens to the star player from Jackson Prep she shall take with her the makings of a star.



JACKSON MISSISSIPPI
STANDARD PHOTO COMPANY
513 CAPITOL STREET

FOR QUALITY PHOTOFINISHING IN BLACK AND WHITE AND COLOR MAIL US YOUR FILM FOR FAST SERVICE!

SEE US FOR STILL AND MOVIE CAMERAS, PROJECTORS, SCREENS, ENLARGERS, FILMS, AND SUPPLIES

Beat Warriors twice, lose to Bears:

Hinds wins here and there

In junior college basketball Thursday night, January 17, the Hinds Eagles managed to win over the East Central Warriors on two consecutive occasions. The first win came as the Eagles played host to the Warriors and defeated them by a score of 85-73. The second following a visit to the Warriors territory, and the Eagles soared to victory of

Ricky Proctor was the leading man for the Eagle squad, scoring a high of 20 points and hitting four of his six attempts at the freethrow line. Also in double figures for the Eagle team was Kenneth Williams with 16 and Howard Thurman with 16, only missing one of his eight attempts at the line.

Setting the pace for the Warriors was number 16, George Gray with 17 followed by Felix Johnson, number 30, with 15. The third man in double figures for the Warrior squad was number 44, David Little with 14.

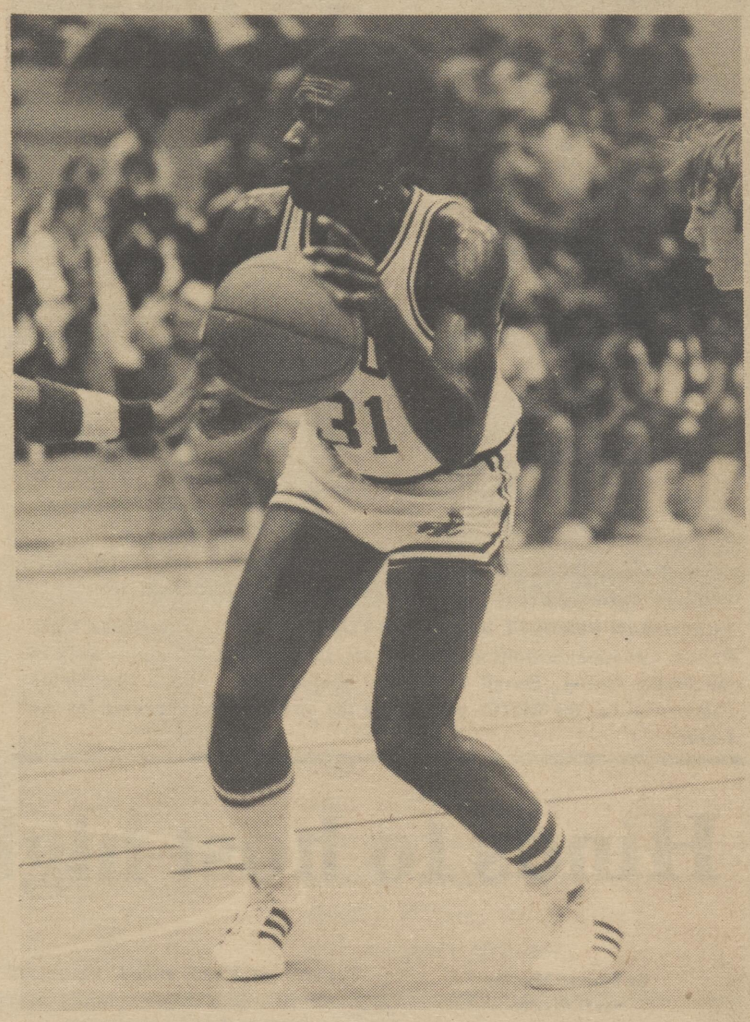
Hinds 85-East Central 73

In returning action against the Warriors the Eagles returned home with an 85-73 victory.

The pace-setter for the Eagles was Kenneth Williams a 6'5" center out of Savannah. Georgia with a high of 25, sinking six at the freethrow line. Ricky Proctor, a 6'5" forward, scored 17 sinking five at the line. Howard Thurman, the 6'4" forward out of Florence was the third man in double figures for the Eagle team scoring 14, six of which were gained as the results of fouls.

For the Warriors it was David Little with 17, George Gray with 14, and Stan Atkins with 10.

The Eagle squad, as of press time, controlled a 9-8 record and Garrison said that there was no way he could determine where the Eagles were standing. "We'll have to wait until the season is over", said Garrison. Garrison went on to say that because all eight teams from the South and North divisions go to the dividion tournament the Eagles still have a chance to win their respective division and advance to the State play offs. Garrison also stated that he couldn't determine the Eagles standing because there are about four other change from night to night said Garrison. He went to varify that the Eagles have only five more regularly scheduled



IT'S MY BALL — Michael Johnson seems to be telling his Warrior opponents "Hands off." Hinds defeated the East Central Warriors 85-73.

Hinds 66 - South West 70

In action Thursday night, the 24th the Eagles fell to Southwest losing by four, 70-66. After trailing by 11 at the half, the Eagles managed to come within two in one instance but because of Southwest's attempt to drain the final seconds from the clock the Eagles were forced to foul, and the two freeshots were good and sealed the game for Southwest.

The Eagle squad was led by Howard Thurman connecting for 22 points sinking six of his seven attempts at the freethrow line. Ricky Proctor also managed to get in double figures scoring 12 points four of which he claimed at the freethrow line. Willie Turner scored six points but managed to sink both attempts at the freethrow line.

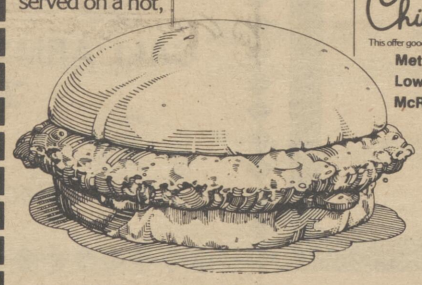
Southwest was led by Vernon Butler with 21 points. Followed by Dwight Lenoir with Kenny Gather and Mike Brown with 11 respectively.

*The Unique Sandwich of America, Chick-fil-A. Only 99¢. (Regularly $1.40).

With this coupon, the U.S.A. can be yours for less than a dollar. 99¢ to be exact. That's all you have to pay for the Unique Sandwich of America, Chick-fil-A. A boneless breast of chicken, lightly fried and served on a hot, buttered bun. Ummm, ummm. It's downright delicious. And for 99¢, it's just completely irresistible. This offer is good through Feb. 29, 1980

Chick-fil-A

This offer good only at these locations:
Metro Center
Lower level, by McRaes



COUPON

Softball tryouts slated for ladies

By Larry Underwood
Staff Writer

Tryouts for the 1980 edition of the Lady Eagle's Softball team got underway on January 14.

Coach Deborah Nichols was pleased with the turnout during the first week of practice. However, she is hoping for the number of prospective players to increase over the next couple of weeks.

Coach Nichols, who led last year's team to an impressive 20-10 record and a first place finish in the Mississippi Junior College State Tournament in Meridian, will be working diligently to rebuild the team which has been heavily depleted due to graduation. She has indicated although practice has been underway for several weeks she will accept girls who wish to try out for the team, saying, "I have only two players returning and I'm still looking for some talent. If they're good enough I'm going to let them try out."

Workouts will continue through the end of February at which time the team will be cut to 15 players. The season begins the first week of March and continues through the last week of April.

SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

45 to 24

Baseball cuts planned Feb. 10

The Hinds Eagles baseball team is in the process of evaluating players for the 1980 team with cuts expected to be made on February 10.

Coach Danny Neely said the cuts would be made, then in order to give him at least three weeks to practice with the actual team. Neely also stated that of the 45 players trying out for the team only 24 will make it.

According to Neely, last year's team was the only junior college team to win 40 games. The Eagle team controlled a 40-9 record for the 79 season. The South Division champs have only five players returning and when asked if he felt whether this year's team would be a repeat of last year's he said he doubted it very seriously but that would depend on how quick the freshmen, the dominant part of the team, came around.

The first two games for the squad will be played on the road on March 1 against Meridian Junior College followed by Gulf Coast on March 2nd. Neely also confirmed that of the 52 games scheduled, approximately 30 of them will take place on the Eagle field located on the East side of the campus across from Hinds Blvd.



HEADS UP--Larry Tharpe keeps a careful eye out as Dale Hill Slams the ball during baseball practice in the Women's Gym. Coach Danny Neeley plans to cut the baseball team to 24 members by Feb. 10. The first games for the selected squad will be March 1 against Meridian Junior College followed by a matchpup against Gulf Coast on March 2. Photo by Welsh.

Eagles to host spring game

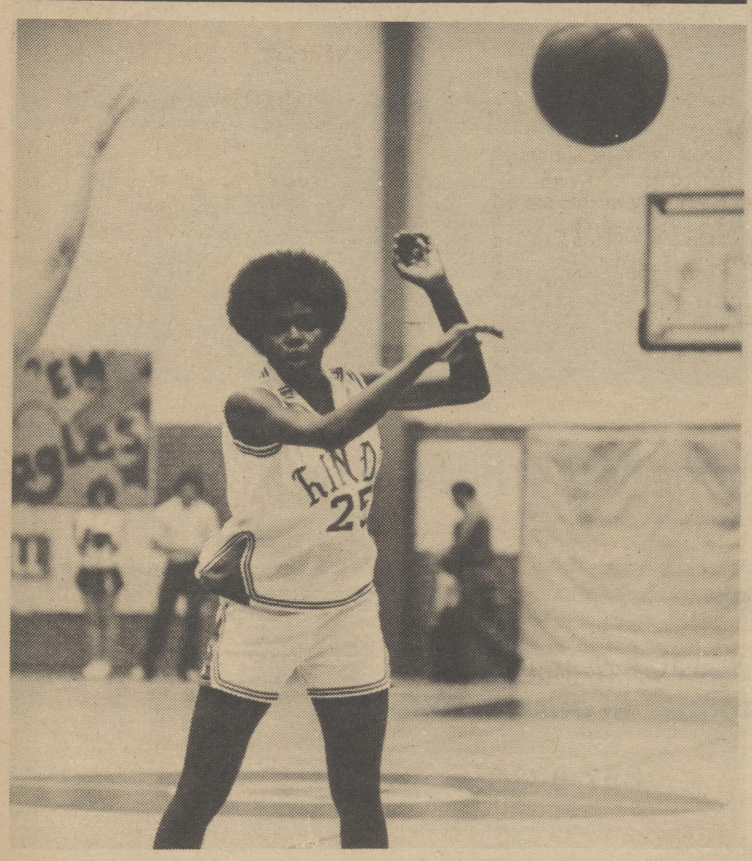
The Hinds Eagles will meet the Holmes Junior College Bulldogs in a spring football game at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, February 14 in Eagle Stadium.

The contest will enable the Eagle coaching staff to evaluate the progress of the Eagle team during the spring workout and will also let them see some of the talent they will meet next year, said head football coach Bill Buckner.

"The game will be a control scrimmage," said Buckner. "We will be working on basic fundamentals and trying to evaluate the skills of the players."

The game will also be the first opportunity for the students to see some of next year's recruits said Buckner. "We have planned a luncheon for the signees and their head coaches," added Buckner. The signees will not participate in the game but will be seated together at the game.

"We are looking for an excellent season next year," Buckner predicted. "The talent we have returning to the team from the 1979 squad and the athletes we have signed ought to make a great team for 1980."



NEW SIGN LANGUAGE — Wanda Willis seems to be telling her opponents to throw the ball.

Intramurals still going strong

Men's intramural basketball is rolling along this semester with lots of nifty action each Monday through Thursday nights.

Only two teams remain undefeated going into the fourth week of the season with Black Gold and the Miracles each sporting 3-0 records.

Black Gold kept their perfect streak alive with a 49-47 triumph over Nemiah Davis on January 22. The Miracles likewise remained undefeated with a 48-47 win over the Raymond Stars on the same evening.

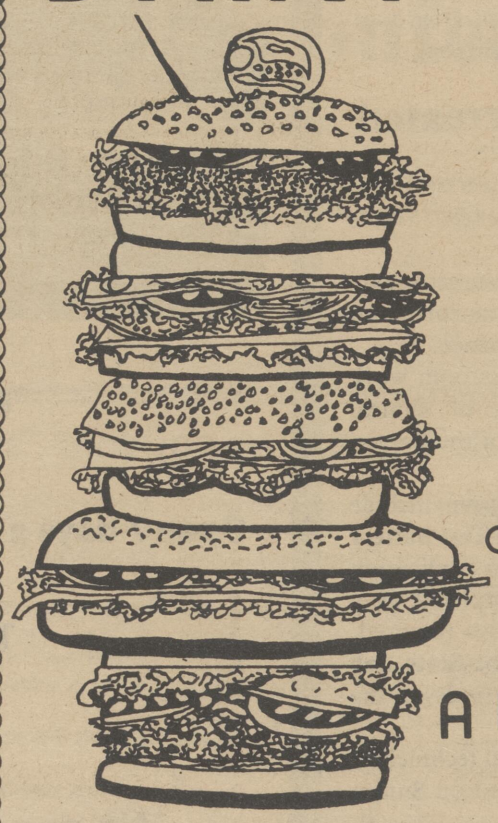
Other recent scores include:

Roadgang 49 - Head-Woods 40
Has Beens 54 - Clinton 38
BSU 50 - Knop-Ferguson 34
Roundballers 52 - York Rigby 50
Superstars 75 - Stars (Ragan) 65
Moy-Williams 61 - Holmes-Smith 53
Sonics 70 - The Team 60
Globetrickers 62 - Road Gang 54
Moy-Williams 63 - Superstars 59

Men's intramural standings as of January 28:

Team	W	L
Moy-Williams	4	1
Black Gold	3	0
Miracles	3	0
Globetrickers	3	1
Road Gang	3	1
Superstars	3	2
Has Beens	2	1
Holmes-Smith	2	1
N. Davis	2	2
BSU	1	2
Clinton	1	2
Rigby-York	1	2
Roundballers	1	2
The Team	1	2
Sensations	0	2
Head-Woods	0	3
Knop-Ferguson	0	3
Raymond Stars	0	3
Stars (Ragan)	0	3

DAIRY BURGER



The Place to Munch

333 Main Street, Raymond, MS

Drive thru or stay awhile.

Phone 857-5473

Open Monday-Friday, 9am to 9pm
Saturday, 11am to 9pm
Sunday, 11am to 9pm

A big taste
for a big appetite

CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

Needle craft class starts Feb. 13

Hinds will offer a needle craft class this spring semester beginning Wednesday, February 13.

Mrs. Sophie Whitten will teach the class, which will meet in Administration Building Room 204. The class will meet each Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. Registration for the class will be held the first night of class. Cost of the course is $20.

Hi-Steppers perform at Mardi Gras

The 80-member team of Hi-Steppers will perform in New Orleans February 10 at the Krewe of Carrolton Ball.

The Master of Ceremonies for the ball will be Lt. Governor Brad Dye. The Hi-Steppers performance will include "Vegas," "Southern Special," "Kansas City," and "Disco."

The performance is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium in New Orleans and admission is by invitation only.

Graduation application due Mar. 7

All sophomores are reminded that the deadline for graduation applications will be March 7, 1980. No sophomore will be exempted from finals until the application for graduation is turned in. Other requirements to be met for exemption are that you must be a graduating sophomore with a B or above average. The date of graduation has been slated for May 12, 1980.

Evening school offers guitar classes

A weekly guitar class will begin Tuesday, February 5, and Thursday, February 7 for anyone interested in playing. No previous experience is necessary. This two-hour class is offered through the Office of Continuing Education and Community Service. Registration begins the first night of class at 6:30 p.m. For more information contact Bo McNeil in the Music Department.

Psychology Club presents speaker

The Hinds Psychology Club will present Dr. Doug Draper PhD to speak on "Hypnosis and it's role in today's psychology" February 7, at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Reserve Lounge. Dr. Draper is the current chairman of the Mississippi Board of Psychological Examiners and practices Clinical Psychology.

Surgical technician program created

A new program for surgical technicians will begin at Hinds March 31, 1980, at the Jackson Branch announced Hinds President Clyde Muse.

The course will cover such subjects as history of surgery, care of the patient, surgical procedure, sterilization and dissinfection, anatomy, anethesia and clinical experience.

The first semester of the course will involve classroom work with the remainder of the program consisting of clinical experience at either the University Medical Center or the Baptist Medical Center in Jackson.

Requirements for being admitted into the program include having an acceptable score on the General Aptitude Test Battery and the entrance test given by Hinds and having an application filed for admission to Hinds. A health form completed by a physician and an interview with the instructor is also required. The General Aptitude Test Battery is given by the State Job Service Offices and the entrance test is given by Hinds on the first and third Monday of every month.

Persons wanting more information on the surgical technicians program should contact the Jackson Branch located on Sunset Drive or call 366-1405 in Jackson.

Bucci art exhibit showing at Hinds

The Marie Hull Gallery will feature the art of Andrew Bucci through February 15. The Marie Hull Gallery in the Fine Arts Building is open 9 a.m.-3 p.m. weekdays.

Bucci, a native of Vicksburg, now lives in Maryland and has works in many private and public collections in the United States. He holds both bachelor's and master's of fine arts degrees from the School of Art of the Art Institutie of Chicago. The exhibit consists of about 40 paintings, all recent works.

Andrew Bucci will be at Hinds February 15 to give a demonstration of his technique to the art students at **Hinds. The public is invited to attend.**



Hinds Connection faces faculty

By Judy Day

The faculty of Hinds will face off against members of the Hinds Connection in a contest of basketball skill Tuesday, February 12, in the Old Men's Gym.

The battle is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. when the faculty and Hinds Connection teams will attempt to score a victory for themselves and the Heart Fund who will receive all proceeds from the event.

Shooting for the faculty will be: Buddy Mayo, Ben Fatherree, Steve Johnson, Kenneth Benson, Clyde Muse, Tom Shepard, Vernon Cavin, Clark Henderson, Aubrey Nolen and Jimmy Williams.

Roundballers from the Hinds Connection include: Arlette Hulsey, Lisa Bell, Larry Nicks, David Darby, Drew Walker, Bill Buckner, Duane Lock, Larry Butts, Lee Robinson, and Darryl Thompson. Coaching the Hinds Connection team will be Marty Lee.

Halftime entertainment will be presented by the quartet from the Music Department.

There will also be faculty cheerleaders testing their skill against those of Hinds basketball and football cheerleading squads.

Officiating the game will be Coach Robert Garrison and Danny Gillespie.

Tickets for the competition may be purchased in advance from any Hinds Connection member. Advance tickets and those at the door will be 50 cents. In that all proceeds will go the the Heart Fund any donations will be accepted.

Penny Saver



Raymond Road at Highway 18

Open 7 days a week **7 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.**

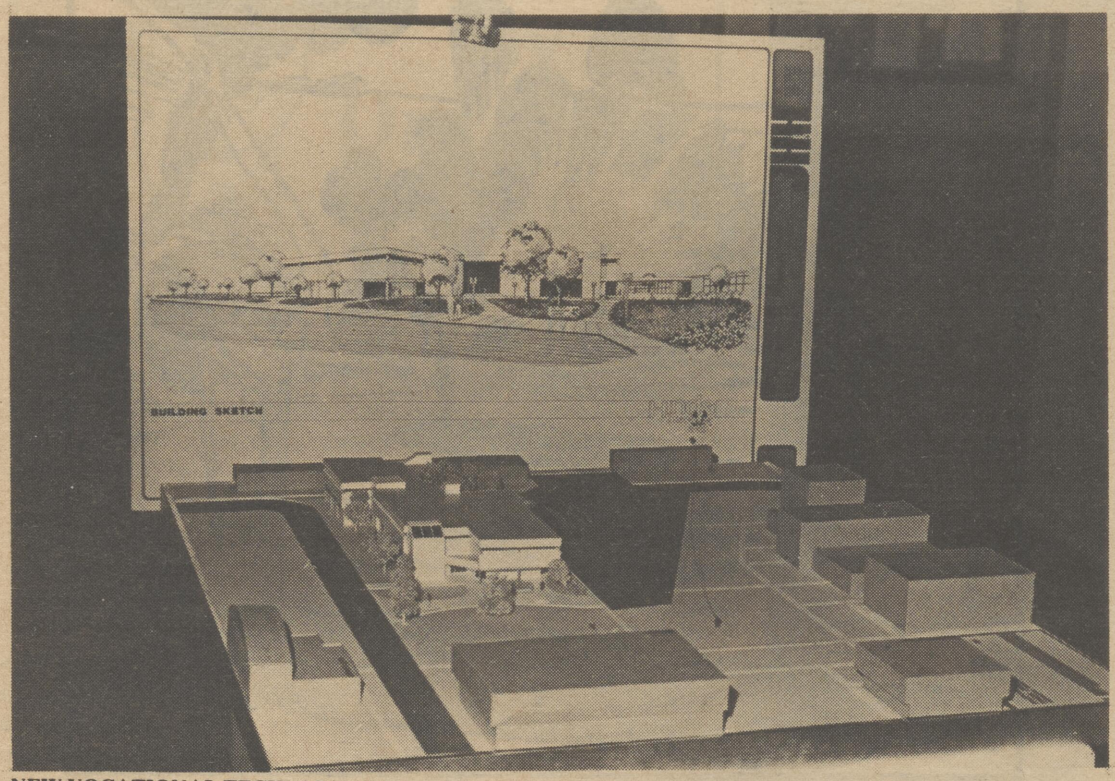
Try dinner at our delicatessen

857-8336

We appreciate Hinds Students' Business

The Hindsonian

VOLUME XXXVI NUMBER 10 HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI FEBRUARY 21, 1980



NEW VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL COMPLEX — An artist's conception of what the new vocational-technical addition will resemble when completed in May, 1981. The new addition will be located on the Raymond Campus in front of the existing vo-tech complex.

Technical complex to be constructed

Donna Jolly
Co-Editor

Work on the new $1.6 million vocational-technical complex will begin in March announced Pat Flaherty, Raymond Campus Vocational-Technical Director.

The complex will house barbering, distribution and marketing technology, drafting and design, electronics, industrial drafting, administrative offices and one large multi-purpose classroom that will hold approximately 80 people.

The building will be built by Harmon Construction at a cost of $1,725,000. Fifty percent of the construction funds comes from Hinds while the remaining percent is funded by the Mississippi Vo-Tech Board.

The building is expected to be completed by May, 1981. The completion of the new complex will allow more space for the departments that will remain in the original vo-tech building. The commercial design and advertising will expand into the barber shop. The distribution and marketing technology department will be used to enlarge data processing and the drafting department will be used for the expansion of the refrigeration department. The vocational counselors will move into the administrators offices.

"Eventually we hope to add additional courses," said Pat Flaherty, director of the Raymond branch vo-tech.

The new complex will use solar panels for hot water. "This will keep the cost of hot water down," said Flaherty. The solar feature will be the first of its kind on the Hinds campus.

The new building will be constructed directly behind the McLendon Library and will be connected to the original vo-tech by a covered walkway. "We were very concerned with saving the trees that are behind the library so we are building temporary borders to surround the trees so construction will be worked around them," Flaherty said.

"We're very excited about the new complex, it will be the focal point of the campus, one of the most eye appealing buildings on campus," Flaherty concluded.

INSIDE

Opinion on Olympics
page 2
Supervisor at Hinds
page 3
Play review
page 4
Eagle recruits
page 5
Olympics, Pro/Con
page 6
Hindsonian interview
page 7
News briefs
page 8

Festival slated Feb. 22-23

Hinds will host the Mississippi State Choral Festival Friday and Saturday February 22-23 on the Raymond Campus.

Sessions are scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Friday. According to Geneva Reeves, music instructor at hinds, the school can expect up to 17 choirs from across the state this year while a usual showing would be about 15 groups. "We can look for up to 700 singers if all the choirs come," said Mrs. Reeves.

A series of concerts featuring a variety of ensembles from the participating choris will begin at 7 p.m. Friday.

The various choirs will join together to perform a number of selections as one mass choir Saturday at 8 p.m. The selections to be presented on Saturday were chosen by choir directors around the state in a meeting held last year during the festival.

The chairman of this year's festival is Mr. George Martin, choir director at Northeast Junior College. Directing the choirs for the weekend will be Dr. Hugh Sanders, director of choral activities at West Texas State University. Along with directing the WTSU Chorale, he supervises the master's program in choral music in the Graduate College.

Together on Saturday night the voices of the students from all the junior colleges from across the state will join in singing a variety of music ranging from the classical melodies of Schubert's "Sabat Mater" to a Haywood show tune entitled "Stop the World".

Hinds hosts White House conference March 15

Hinds will host a group of the state's most respected business, civic and religious leaders when the directors of Mississippi's program for the 1980 White House Conference on Families meet at the Raymond Campus March 15.

The committee will oversee the statewide conference scheduled for March 15 at Hinds and will coordinate ten area meetings throughout the state February 28.

The state meeting is one part of an overall project which was conceived by the White House and is the results of efforts by President Jimmy Carter to help support and strengthen American families. "Carter felt that American families were under a great deal of pressure and he wanted to see what could be done to strengthen them," explained Dr. Michael Rabalais, academic dean of Hinds. "The outcome of that order is that each state has set up a committee for that purpose."

The Mississippi project will begin with 10 area meetings — two in each of the state's five congressional districts, each hosted by a junior college. The area meetings will discuss family-related issues, prepare proposals and elect 20 delegates to represent the district at the state meeting at Hinds.

The area and state meetings will include discussion topics such as: families and children; families and the economy; families and the environment; the impact of government on families; families and law; families and the mass media; families and social concerns; families and spiritual values; families and changing social roles; and changing family patterns.

Each area meeting will include a workshop sessions that will entail a "family professional" — an extension service coordiantor, or day care center director, etc.— plus two humanities scholars.

The statewide conference will elect ten delegates of the 200 attending the conference (two from each congressional district) to attend the National Conference on Families June 19-21 in Minneapolis, Minnesota. The governor will appoint seven others for the national meeting and four delegates will be elected at large.

The statewide conference will also identify ten concerns that confront Mississippi families to take to the national conference. The national conference will consider the proposals brought by delegates from each state and prepare final proposals for the President's consideration. Executive or congressional action may be made in response to the final proposals.

The ultimate goals of the district meetings and state and national conferences, according to the nationwide proposal sent to every state, are: to identify public policies, actions made by established institutions and other influences which may harm or neglect family life. Also, new policies are to be designed to strengthen and support families then. The impact of the economy on poverty, unemployment, inflation and other family concerns also will be given special attention.

Named as chairman of the Mississippi conference executive committee was Bob Pittman of Jackson, general manager of the Mississippi Economic Council. Selected as vice chairman was Owen Cooper of Yazoo City, long-time business and religious leader.

Area 'Families' meeting at Utica Feb. 28

Hinds Sociology instructor Jo Hollman will be one of three participants in a workshop session at the Utica Junior College meeting for the White House Conference on families Thursday, February 28.

Mrs. Hollman and Dr. Mary Benjamin, professor of sociology at Jackson State University, will serve as humanities scholars for the fourth Congressional District Area meeting at Utica Junior College beginning at 6 p.m. February 28.

Copiah-Lincoln Junior College in Wesson, will also host an area meeting in the district.

Dr. Michael Rabalais, academic dean at Hinds and contact person at Hinds for the state conference that will be held here, said the success of this project depended on citizen participation in the area meetings and encouraged the public to attend.

President Jimmy Carter, in his State of the Union Address proclaimed, "The American family is under unprecedented pressure," and announced he would orgainze a White House Conference on Families "to see what we can do, not as a government but as a nation, to strengthen the American Family."

Registration for the area meeting at Utica Junior College will begin at 6 p.m. Thursday, February 28. The agenda for the meeting will include an overview of White House Conference on Families and a video-taped greeting from the governor of Mississippi. A presentation on families in Mississippi and small group sessions in which issues relating to the family will be identified are also planned. A report on the issues will be presented at a general session. The selection of delegates to the state meeting and a conference summary will conclude the meeting.

Draft sends chills

Anti-draft crusading that was born in the sixties has been revised lately due to President Carter's proposal of registering 19- and 20-year old men and women.

"I hope that it will not become necessary to impose a draft. However, we must be prepared for that possibility. I will send legislation and budget proposals to Congress next month so that we can begin registration and then meet future mobilization needs rapidly if they arise," Carter explained in his State of the Union address.

Anti-draft crusades followed Carter's address. At George Washington University a student peace coalition has been formed. It's members are "not interested in being drafted or going to war." At Georgetown University, students greeted Sen. Edward Kennedy last month with signs that read "Draft beer, not students." The American Student Association conducted a seminar on draft students registration: "What to do on your campus to stop it."

Representative Bella Abzug criticized Carter for using the draft as a "ploy to create an atmosphere of war."

Senator Alan Cranston, a Democrat who is known to generally support Carter on domestic and foreign policy, said he is opposed to the President's call for registration. Cranston called registration "the wrong plan at the wrong time." Cranston feels registration would "pointlessly disrupt millions of lives" without increasing U.S. military or impressing Soviet leaders.

Instead Cranston feels we should improve the reserve and if a draft is necessary, raise the maximum age limit for draftees.

Representative Sonny Montgomery feels that Congress will not pass Carter's bill. If it is passed 4.2 million men and 4 million women ages 19 and 20 must register.

The draft issue will produce heated debates in Congress. The touchy issue of the draft however, may take a back seat to the even touchier issue, the registration and drafting of women.

Many women's groups that are advocates of the ERA feel that registration is essential to the ERA. The ERA itself, however, has not been passed. Surely if women must become victims of the draft, the ERA should justifiably be passed.

Carter has stated he did not want women to participate in combat. So far he has received little opposition on that issue. Particularly by women, especially this one.

If registration and the draft are imposed, the priviledges the draftees of the Sixties enjoyed probably will not be offered to the draftees of the Eighties. Students cannot find sanction in college. Would-be draft dodgers would not be able to find a means of escape in Canada, who has already stated that they would not accept draft dodgers.

The Sixties taught us how to rebel. Throughout the Seventies we Americans imitated the generation before us by having anti-nuclear rallies, women's liberation marches, and sit-ins for every reason including dissent against my old high school's dress code for boys.

Talk of registration and the draft may be premature and totally uncalled for. If they do occur, there is one freedom that the government cannot take away from us, and that's the freedom to rebel and follow the spirit we gained in the Sixties by saying, for watever good it may or may not do, HELL NO, WE WON'T GO!

The Hindsonian

Executive Editors.....Donna Jolly
Judy Day
Business Manager.....Sandy Loveday
Sports Editor.....Billy Gibson, Jr.
Sports Writer.....Larry Underwood
News Editor.....Donna Murray
Staff Writers.....Samantha Prim
Jenai Casenave
William Searcy
Rene Burnham
Cartoonist.....Robert Outlaw
Photographer.....Mickey Welsh
Publications Advisor.....Bob Hodges
Faculty Advisor.....Buddy Mayo



Opinion

Should the United States participate in the Moscow summer Olympics?

I don't think they should have them there, they should boycott them.

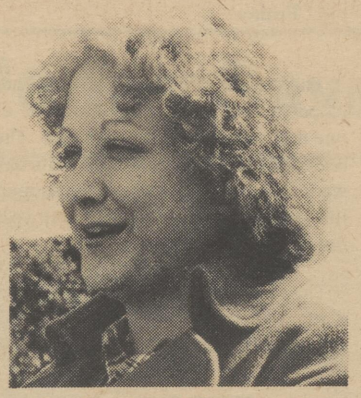
Reggie Grace





I don't think politics should interfere with the games. They should go as planned.

Ben Griffith



I don't think politics should interfere with the games.

Sally Merchant

I think they should be moved.

Marc Roberts



see page 6 for more opinion on Olympics

I think they should continue as they are, I feel the world needs to solve its problems outside the Olympics. It's a place for competition, not political affairs!

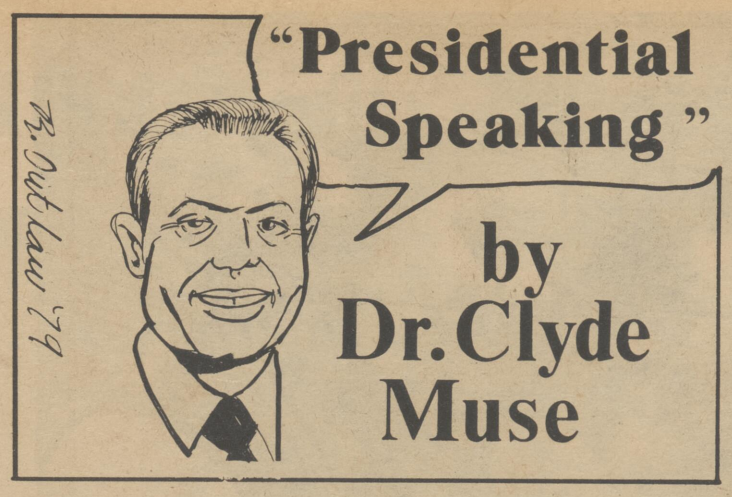
Grant Waite





I don't feel they should be held in Moscow, I feel they should find somewhere else for them.

Kathy Deen



Carlyle said, "Today is not yesterday — We ourselves change. — How then can our words and thoughts, if they are always to be the fittest, continue always the same. — Change indeed, is painful, yet ever needful; and if memory have its force and worth, so also has hope."

You have noticed many changes and additions on our campus. While we have a beautiful and well-kept campus our visitors have had difficulty identifying the college. Therefore, in April or May, a sign identifying the campus as Hinds Junior College will be erected in the area east of Southside Dormitory and adjacent to the intersection of Hinds Boulevard and Raymond Road. The dangerous open ditch that had presented an unsightly scene to greet visitors to the campus has been filled and is being landscaped. A big thanks and our gratitude go to the Hinds County Board of Supervisors for doing this job for us. This will surely provide for better utilization of the are.

In addition to properly marking our campus, the sign will contain an electronic message cneter which will provide better communication to students, faculty and community. Included will be a communication bank above the Student Union Building to provide either the same or different messages.

Work is progressing satisfactorily on the addition to the McLendon Library. This addition will almost double the space of the original building. In addition to providing space for books, resource materials, and study areas, the Learning Resource Center will be expanded, and an area will be designated for an archives room. Guidance services will be moved into the building.

In an effort to meet the ever-increasing demands of buisness and industry for well-trained personnel, a 37,578 square-foot addition is being constructed at the Vicksburg-Warren county Branch. The cost of the facility is $1,603,072. This additional space will contain nine classrooms, four shops to include an industrial start-up training room, diesel mechanics, agricultural production and industrial maintenance shops. It will include a handicapped education laboratory, an agri-business laboratory, remedial lab and an automobile service are.

On February 6, 1980, the Board of Trustees entered into a contract with B. H. Harmon Construction Company for a 26,280 square-foot addition to the vocational-technical facilities on the Raymond Campus. This contruction contract is for $1,720,327. In my opinion this will be one of the most attractive buildings on the campus. The addition will provide space for teaching drafting technology, industrial drafting, marketing and distribution technology, barbering, fire science and safety technology as well as new administrative offices. Space created by moving these programs to the new facility will allow for expanding data processing, commercial design and advertising, refrigeration and air-conditioning and counseling. A model of this building will be on display for a few weeks in the lobby of the Administration Building.

To relieve the critical housing shortage on campus, a $3.9 million Housing and Urban Development loan has been secured. Plans call for the constructgion of one large women's dormitory. The present Davis Dormitory will be renovated to accomodate men. This plan will provide for approximately 257 additional spaces for men or an increase of 47 per cent, while increasing the women's 53 per cent. The new dormitory will house 400 women or 143 more spaces than at present. The Board of Trustees has retained the services of Barlow and Plunkett ARchitectural Firm to develop the plans and specifications. At present the site has not been determined.

In keeping with the Hinds tradition of providing first-class facilities for its students, the stadium is being renovated. This

See Presidential Speaking, p. 4



DR. MUSE AND SUPERVISOR THOMPSON — On February 7 Bennie Thompson, Mayor of Bolton and Supervisor in District 2, spoke as a part of the activities scheduled by the BSA in celebration of Black History Month.

During Black History Month

Thompson addresses Hinds

Supervisor Bennie Thompson was the keynote speaker during the first week of Black History Month, sponsored by the Black Students' Association (BSA).

Thompson is supervisor of the Second District of Hinds County and a former Mayor of Bolton.

Using the theme "We Remember", he talked about the difficulties blacks have experienced during past struggles in the political, social and economic arena. He explained that the "same old games of degradation, discrimination, exploitation, and deprivation are still being played today, only the uniforms have been changed." Thompson viewed hardships in retrospect, but spoke with optimism regarding future triumphs.

Dr. Clyde Muse, President of Hinds, conducted an informal discussion with BSA February 11. The discussion covered a wide range of subjects including building expansion, increased black faculty and administrators, enriching the educational curriculum and other developments.

The Utica Junior College music department also presented a musical program February 7.

Vicksburg Branch needs evaluated

A consortium has been developed for a needs and assessment evaluation of the Vicksburg-Warren County Branch.

Representatives of HJC have been appointed to serve on this committee, along with Dr. Malvin Williams of Alcorn State University (ASU) and Dr. Leon Macullolugh of Mississippi State University (MSU).

The chairman of the committee is Dr. Kenneth W. Gordon of Jackson.

Walter Gibbs, vocational-technical dean at Hinds, will preside as chairman of the assessments committee.

The assessments committee will determine how these needs will be established. "We have devised several ways to evaluate the needs of the Vicksbury Branch," said Gibbs.

First a comprehensive needs assessment will be conducted. The Hinds staff will conduct this on a shared cost basis with ASU and MSU.

Another way they intend to collect data is through a telephone survey and a written survey. The evaluation will continue for five months until the committee has fulfilled the branch needs.

"Anyone interested or who has ideas should contact the Vicksburg-Warren County Branch" said Gibbs.

ASB Forum

During this semester the ASB will be rewriting its constitution which has been neglected for years. When completed it will give in detail the responsibilities of each ASB officer, guidelines and other duties. We hope to finish by the first of March.

Petitions for candidates running for ASB officers are due by March 12th. For more information contact Billy Berch, Elections Commissioner (Greaves Dormitory 201-D).

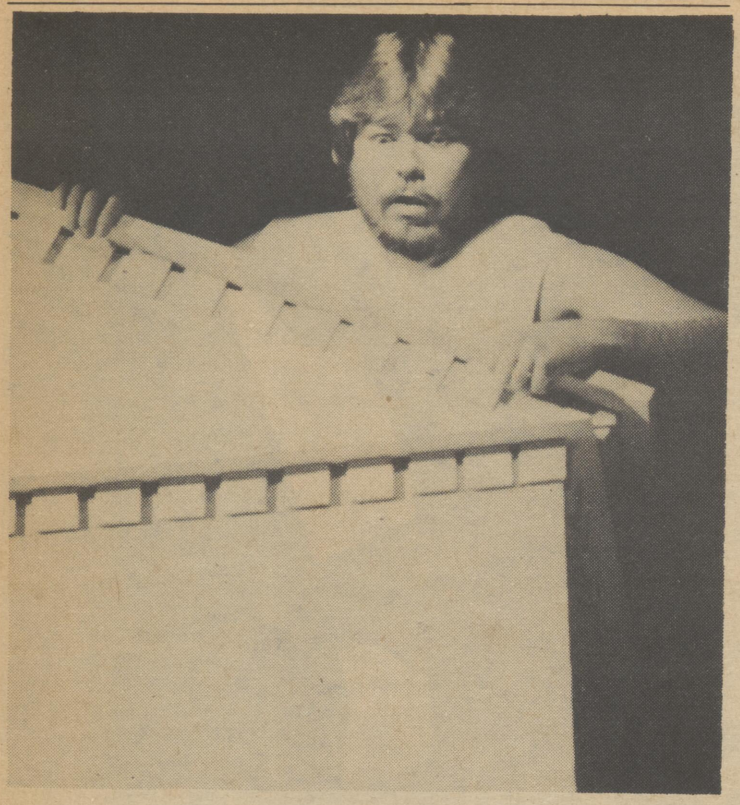
Later this month the ASB will complete a newsletter informing students of ASB activities for the rest of the semester. Place the newsletter in a good location for future reference.

The ASB has finalized the plans for the Spring Formal which will be held Friday night, April 11, from 9:00 until 1:00 at the Colonial Country Club. The group "Freedom" will be playing. The Country Club will cater the dance. Other details about the dance will be released later.

On February 6th, the ASB had the privilege of listening to Dr. Muse outline plans for Hinds in the future and the problems that face us today. The ASB was inspired by the speech and have started making plans that will help to solve some of our problems.

We would like to thank everyone for attending the Valentines Dance. Thank you for supporting the Heart Fund, your proceeds were very appreciated.

Mark Doiron
ASB President





Musical-Comedy pulls large crowds to HJC



If block-long lines are any indication of a play's success, then the Lendon Players' presentation of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" was a smash.

The play centered around a young man named Hero, played by Vernon Raines, and a young girl named Phylia, played by Jamie Walters. Unfortunately the two's love was complicated. Phylia, a courtesan, being sold to a Roman captain by the name of Miles Glorioso played by Terry Busby. To further complicate the lovers' romance, Hero's father Senix, portrayed by Dean Betterman, fell for Phylia's beauty and endlessly chased her. Hero promises the freedom of his slave Pseudoleous (played by Scott Mateer) if Pseudoleous can free Phylia from the House of Marcus Lycus (played by David Bufkin).

Pseudoleous with the aid of fellow slave Hysterium (played by Reggie Bruce) attempt to free Phylia through a plan that involves Hysterium posing as a dead Phylia. The charade backfires when Glorioso insists upon giving his departed bride-to-be a farewell kiss, realizing as he lifts the veil that he has been tricked. Yet Glorioso has another discovery awaiting him — Phylia is not only alive but his sister, thought to be lost for years.

In the end Glorioso is not only reunited with his long-lost sister, but his father who happens to be the next door neighbor, Erronius (played by Jeff Honeycutt). Reunited also is Hero and Phylia and of course, Pseudoleous wins his freedom.



Presidential Speaking, cont.

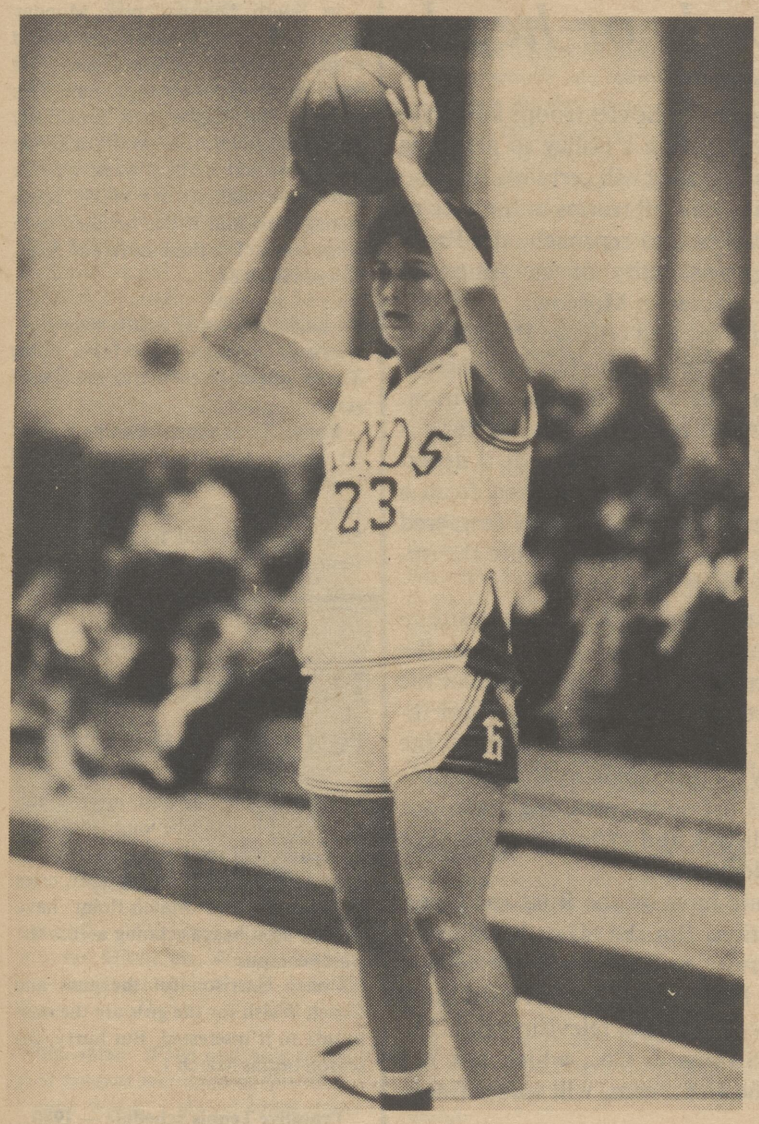
includes increasing the lighting placing the lights on steel poles and moving them behind the stadium. The press box is being enlarged, the wooden seating on the visitor's side is being replaced with aluminum, and a dry storage area is being added in addition to renovating the concession stand and restrooms.

Due to the condition of our track, Hinds track teams have not been in a position to be competitive with teams of other junior colleges, nor have the students and facutly been able to make regular use of it. In an attempt to remedy this, we are constructing a synthetic all-weather track. With the completion of the planned alterations and fencing, we believe this will provide Hinds Junior College with facilities comparable to and exceedcing some of the other junior colleges of the state.



Well Big Boy, come up and visit me sometime . . . Bottled by Jackson Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Jackson, Mississippi.

Hinds Lady Eagles end season with Warriors



WHO WANTS IT? — Lisa Stricklin seems to be searching the faces of her teammates for willing recipient. The Lady Eagles defeated the Lady Wolves of Co-Lin 76-63 in basketball action Tuesday night February 12.

DECATUR — The Hinds Lady Eagles ended their season as they faced the East Central Lady Warriors in Southern Conference action, the Lady Eagles had previously beaten the Warriors on two different occassions and were the only team in the conference to do so.

The Lady Eagles saw four players in double figures with Vickie Lockett scoring a game high of 27 followed by Diane Rutland with 14. Cookie Westbrook and Karen Lamb tied off at 11 to end the 79-80 season.

RAYMOND — In the Womans South Division Tournament hosted by the Hinds Lady Eagles Tuesday, February 12, the Ladies handed the Lady Wolves of Co-Lin a 76-63 defeat in action Tuesday night.

Shooting in double figures for the Lady Eagles was Vickie Lockett, a 5'8" forward out of Puckett, with 19 followed by 5'60 forward Wanda Willis out of Forest Hill with 13 and Karen Lamb, 5'10" center from Warren Central scoring 12.

Hinds 49 — Southwest 56

SUMMIT — In action Thursday night, the Lady Eagles dropped their record as they were defeated by the Southwest Lady Bears 56-49.

Karen Lamb led the way for Hinds scoring 14 points while Vickie Lockett followed with 13. Cookie Westbrook managed to get off seven points. The Ladies completed seven of 12 attempts at the line while the Lady Bears scored eight of ten attempts. The Eagles scored 58 per cent while Southwest shot 80 per cent.

The leading scorers for Southwest were Cynthia Collins with 17, Veronica Lear with 14 followed by Susan Woods with eight.

Hinds 66 — Perkinston 67

RAYMOND — In home action Tuesday night fans saw the Lady Eagles' effort last throughout the entire game as they played host to Gulf Coast. The effort wasn't enough as the final buzzer saw the Eagles down by two points and the only chance they had of evening the score came when Lamb was fouled at the buzzer, of the two attempts she only completed one and that was the difference between the tie and the loss.

With a record of 13-6 coming into the game, Gulf Coast managed to increase in the winners' column by one. Winning over the Eagles 67-66.

The game saw three Eagle players reach double figures with Vickie Lockett leading with 17 followed by Wanda Willis and Diane Rutland both with 12.

Leading the way for Perkinston was Selena Keys scoring a game high of 22 followed by Susan Cooper and Beverly Coleman with 13 respectively. The fourth Lady in double figures for Gulf Coast was Cynthia King, scoring 12.

Hinds 72 — Utica 64

UTICA — Saturday night the Eagles scored a victory over Utica 72-64. The Lady Eagles led Utica at the half 32-19.

Scoring ten points in the first half Diane Rutland hit two of her five attempts at the free throw line to complete her total of a game high of 24 points. Rutland was followed by Lockett with 20 and Wanda Willis with 15, 12 of which she scored in the first period.

The Eagles shot 69 per cent for the game and hit 20 of 29 attempts at the free throw line. While Utica hit 10 of 22 attempts at the line and shot 45 per cent overall.

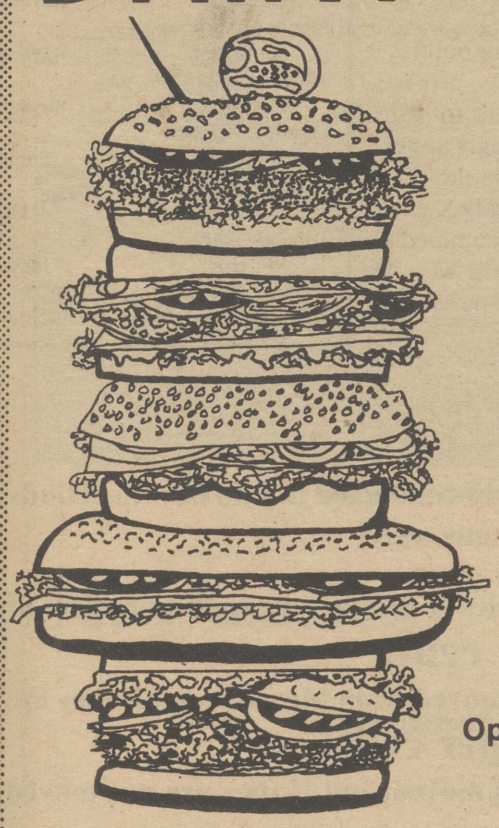
The two leaders for Utica were Barbara Thomas with 17 and Evonne Gibbs with 16 who also managed to sink six of her seven attempts at the free throw line.

The leading scorers for the Lady Warriors were Easter Thomas with 22, followed by McBeath with 14 and Reacomans with 10.



SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

DAIRY BURGER



The Place to Munch

333 Main Street, Raymond, MS

Drive thru or stay awhile.

Phone 857-5473

Open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday, 12 noon to 6 p.m.

A big taste for a big appetite

To aid '80 Eagles

Buckner signs 18

Coach Bill Buckner, head coach of the Hinds Junior College football team explained that he has signed 18 players to his 1980-81 team.

In starting Spring training Buckner said that he has been able to get outside several times now that the weather has changed and that the coaches are placing a lot of emphasis on their offense and they are also trying to beef up their defense. He also said that they were practicing a lot on throwing the ball.

Buckner said that he felt by the time training was over they will have made a lot of progress.

Buckner has 32 players returning from last years 3-7 team and feels that with the addition of his 18 signees this year's team should be pretty good.

"There are some good athletes in this area and we feel as though we have gotten some of them", said Buckner, referring to players he signed from Clinton to New Orleans.

Signees are Murrah; Anthony Norwood, 200 lbs., 6 foot former linebacker, and Marvin Watson, 190 lbs. 5 foot 9 inch fullback. The third player from Murrah is Robert Collins, a 5 foot 7 inch 165 lb. running back. All three were coached by Freddie Lee.

Two players signed from Pearl one of which received honorable mention in Little Dixie Conference, Derek Champion, a 215 lb. offensive tackle, and the other who received honorable mention all state and honorable mention in the Little Dixie Conference and most out-standing defensive player; Criss Zebert, a 235 lb., 6 foot defensive tackle.

The team has three players coming from Clinton, Keith O'Keefe, 6 foot 2 inch, 215 lb. defensive end; Mike Spencer 6 foot, 182 linebacker, and Cornell Jackson a 180 lb. 6 foot corner back. All three players are from Clinton High School and were coached by James Sloan.

There will also be two players from New Orleans on the Eagle squad. One from Hammon, Emile Lapype III, a 217 lb., 6 foot tight end. And the other, Bo Linden, a 200 lb., 6 foot 4 inch offensive guard from De La Salle.

Other players that signed with the Eagles were Charles Evers a 220 lb. 6 foot 5 inch center from Wingfield coached by Ronnie Chahhel; Stephen Powell, a 6 foot 2 inch, 195 lb. linebacker from Forest Hill coached by Billy Templeton; Bart Ballard a 5 foot 10 inch, 165 lb. quarterback who was captain of the Raymond High team coached by Kenny Granberry; and Jeff Surlley a 180 lb., 6 foot 1 inch linebacker from Brandon Academy coached by Sammy Dantone, Jr.

Buckner felt that with the addition of these players the Eagle squad would be very productive. "We're gonna work very hard", said Buckner.

PRO/CON *Should the United States boycott the Moscow Summer Olympics?*

PRO

No fair chance for Russia

Billy Gibson, Jr.

Can we as Americans really want our athletes to visit and participate in the games knowing that, because of the things we believe in, we will be giving the Russians what they have failed to give anyone else: a fair chance.

Why should we allow them the opportunity to possibly excel over American athletes in games simply because they are receiving something they can not give, a fair chance.

Their invasion of Afghanistan and their "buddy-buddy" situation with the Iranians, in light of the situation at hand, is the straw that must break the camel's back.

It's time they be made to realize that they can not do as they very well please in their strive for world power and control at any cost. They must know that they cannot try to socialize the world and not have anyone to answer to.

That someone is and must be us. Our stand must be firm, and in case anyone else joins us in this stand so must their's.

In view of the circumstances, I feel that they should not be allowed to even participate in the games unless their troops are moved from Afghanistan and they get out of our business with Iran.

Then and only then should they be given a fair chance to excel in the Olympics and again try to defeat our basketball team and try to take home Olympic gold.

And so you believe the Olympics should be left out of politics — well, that would be fine if they were never involved from the start.

Our Olympic prospects have worked hard for the chance to acquire Olympic gold and to add to the pride of the U.S. and its people. Therefore, they should not be looked at as people who will look over any situation for the chance to participate in the games.

So don't you for one minute think that those Rooskies don't use their Olympians as political weapons. They do as they do everything else that works to their advantage.

Down with Rooskies, their imports, exports and all that comes with the socialist form of government.

CON

To break records or heads

Larry Underwood

The recent invasion of Afghanistan by Soviet troops has occasioned our esteemed President to sanction a policy so alarming and so horrifying to the Russians that they will certainly have no alternative but to immediately withdraw all troops in the face of udder humiliation. With great malice and reproach, the President has announced the strong possibility of an American boycott of the Summer Olympic Games in Moscow.

It is not my intention to second guess and criticize Presidential policy. In a spirit of malevolence, however, I do feel that there is a need for careful reevaluation of this most recent supposition.

Surely President Carter is acting in regard to what he feels is the best interest of the nation. This being accepted, it is never-the-less unclear as to just what benefit will be derived from a boycott of the games. Are the Russians so athletically tempered that they would withdraw their troops in order to insure the opportunity to meet us on the basketball court?

There is evidence that the Russians possess a burning desire to again inflict the shame and humiliation of defeat that the Americans felt after the controversial 1972 Olympic battle of the round ball. Perhaps Carter, through clever espionage and intelligence operations, has finally uncovered a weak spot in the seemingly impenetrable ideology of the Soviets. It is possible that our communist counterparts are so excruciatingly anxious to prove their prowess in weight lifting and gymnastics that they will ultimately succumb to our demands.

Just what effect a boycott would have on the Russians is certainly worthy of lengthy rumination. But the effect it will have on Americans is an equally important consideration. Obviously, many U.S. corporations, such as NBC, which has invested more than $100 million for the exclusive American television rights to the Moscow Games, and Levi Strauss & Co., which has $12 million tied up in uniforms for the U.S. team, will suffer financially from a boycott.

But perhaps the most directly effected will be the young men and women who have trained and worked so hard, for so long, while receiving so much support from so many, only to be reduced to the indignation of watching their "golden" opportunities crumble through the hands of so many indifferent politicians. These are not political people. They ask only for the opportunity to fulfill the dreams of a lifetime, to experience the brotherhood and communion that the spirit of the Games embodies, and to proudly represent their beloved country in this most noble and majestic event.

To say that the Games should be kept separate from politics is unrealistic. They have always been marred by boycotts, protests, and even terrorism. But it is the ability of the athletes to transcend the nature of these difficulties that is so hauntingly appealing. The ardor and empathy of these noble Olympians should be an example to us all. Ironically, it was a Russian, Vasily Kuznetsov, Honored Master of Sport of the U.S.S.R., who summed up this idea most beautifully. "If everyone in the world were an athlete, we would have a much better chance for peace. We would break records — not each others heads."

M&P

Free Checking Accounts for College Students

Two Locations

Downtown — Highway 18

Hours:

Highway 18 ● Monday - Thursday
9:00-1:00 and 2:30-4:30
● Friday
9:00-1:00 and 2:30-6:00

Downtown ● Monday - Friday
9:00-1:00 and 2:30-4:00

Telephone 857-8044

Member FDIC

RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI

Eagles defeated in Southern play

In South Division play Monday night February 11 the Eagle record dropped to 12-11 as Jones, now 15-8 beat them for the first time this season. The Eagles had previously defeated Jones on two different occassions but coming back from a half time deficit of 44-35 Jones managed to pull it out on their own home court. The final score was Jones 85 and Hinds 81.

the Eagles sank in 27 points while 6'4" Howard Thurman got off 14. Willie Turner added 18 points to the Eagles score.

Randy Terry scored a game high of 30 points for Jones with Howard Ducksworth adding 16. Ducksworth was followed by Ward with 15 and Sims also managed to get in double figures for Jones.

HJC Tennis Team readies for March

Tennis season is just around the corner and it won't be long before the 1980 edition of the Eagle Tennis Team will be making its debut. In fact, cries of Love-30 and Match-Point have already been heard echoing across the Hinds campus.

Coach Garrison for the guys and Coach Walsh for the girls are the ones to talk to if interested. But hurry, the season begins March 1.

Tentative Tennis Schedule — 1980

Saturday, March 1	
District Warm Up Tournament	Brookhaven
Monday, March 24	
Millsaps	Jackson
Thursday, March 27	
Miss. Gulf Coast	Perkinston
Tuesday, April 1	
Co-Lin	Wesson
Thursday, April 3	
Utica	Raymond
Monday, April 7	
Southwest	Raymond
Thursday, April 10	
Co-Lin	Raymond
Monday, April 14	
Southwest	Summit
Tuesday, April 15	
Utica	Utica
Tuesday, April 22	
Millsaps	Jackson
Thursday & Friday, April 24 & 25	
State Tournament	Meridian

Hindsonian student body survey

A random survey of 326 Hinds students was conducted to find how the Hinds student body feels about this issue. The results were:

The U.S. should participate in the Olympics as they are planned regardless of the Afghanistan situation . . . 10.4 per cent.

U.S.O.C. should seek to have the games moved from Moscow, but if they are not, go ahead and participate . . . 16.2 per cent.

The U.S. should seek to have the games moved, but if they are not moved boycott them . . . 66.2 per cent.

Those who don't know or were undecided . . . 7 per cent.

Hindsonian interview

Walsh shares views about Hinds

By Larry Underwood

Frankie Walsh is now in her second year as women's basketball coach at Hinds. Coach Walsh came to Hinds after a three year tenure as women's coach at Meridian Junior College. She graduated from Mississippi University for Women in 1969, where she played on the first women's basketball team from Mississippi ever to make it to the National A.A.U. tournament. She received a master's degree in physical education from Mississippi State in 1970, and completed a Speicalist Degree in P.E. from Jackson State in 1974. The Hindsonian recently talked with Coach Walsh about her ideas and



thoughts on basketball, young athletes, Hinds, etc. We are pleased to present a portion of that interview here.

Hindsonian: *When and how did you first become interested in sports?*
Coach Walsh: I always loved sports. My dad was in the service and we traveled a lot. So I knew my cousins in Mississippi had played ball but I had never seen a game (played) except (by) men. When my dad retired from service I saw my first game. I saw a girl shooting jump shots and I decided I was going to shoot one. So I got out and worked for hours and that was kind of the love of my life.

Hindsonian: *When did you first realize that you might want to go into coaching?*
Coach Walsh: I think I always knew. I mean from the time I started playing I knew that was what I wanted to do.

Hindsonian: *What brought you to Hinds?*
Coach Walsh: Well I grew up in this area after my Daddy retired and I went to school here. In fact a lot of the faculty members that are here now were here when I was a student. Hinds is the best junior college in the state academic wise and athletic wise. We're situated just twelve miles from Jackson and it is a good recruiting area. When I found out that there was a possibility of a job opening, I pursued the matter because this is my home, and like I said, Hinds is the best junior college in the state.

Hindsonian: *What qualities would you say are most important for one to have in order to be a successful coach?*
Coach Walsh: I think number one is dedication because of the hours. Love of the game, pride in your work, organization, and excellent athletes. You can draw Xs and Os all day long and if you don't have the athletes to perform you're not going to be successful.

Hindsonian: *Is there a particular coach you especially admire for possessing these qualities?*
Coach Walsh: I think as a young person growing up there were so few women coaching that I would of had to look up to people like John Wooden and Adolph Rupp. I would listen to them speak every time I got a chance. We've got many good high school coaches right here in the state. As a young high school player there were several people I looked up to who were all All-Americans. One was Carla Lowry from over at Forest, Carolyn James from Forest and Sylvia Havens from that area. Another is Sue Gunner who coached the olympic team. These people I would play summer ball with, go to conventions with, and they are the outstanding women of today.

Hindsonian: *How important is winning to you?*
Coach Walsh: Well to me it's what you work for. I've always said that I try to build character in athletes. It's much easier to build character when you're winning than when you're losing, although I have felt as close to some of my teams that have lost as to some of them that have won. I don't say win at all cost but that is our goal. I don't think you can be in athletics today and not want to win. Right now you're hired as a teacher and fired as a coach so it's mandatory to win.

Hindsonian: *How do you go about instilling a winning attitude in young athletes?*
Coach Walsh: I believe through discipline and respect for them. I don't demand respect from them, I expect to have to earn it. I feel like coaching today and coaching 15 years ago is a lot different. I don't coach as I was coached, silence on the bus, silence in the dressing room. I think we have to change with the times and that's how I coach. I try to adapt to the situation as it is now.

Hindsonian: *Then you're not of the old school of strict discipline?*
Coach Walsh: Well, I go by this rule. The more rules you have, the more rules to be broken. If I have an athlete here that I can't trust, I'll get rid of her. Just like we have curfew at ten o'clock and I'm at ballgames five nights a week. So if I have to keep checking to see that they get to sleep, I'll just get rid of them.

Hindsonian: *After the East Central game you said that the win would give your team an emotional lift. Would you say emotion generally plays an important part in the outcome of a game and for that matter the entire season?*
Coach Walsh: Very much. Take this year for instance. The league is so balanced. The talent is more equal, the teams have excellent coaches, and if you're not up enough to want to make that extra play, to get that extra rebound, and to make that extra shot, then there is a good chance that you'll get beat. At the beginning of the season when we were getting beat by four or five points I had to instill into the team what it took to win there at the end when it got close. We've been climbing up the ladder and we've been doing better, but like I told them last night, we have shown that we can be what we're supposed to be, the best, now we have to take a positive attitude, not a complacent attitude, to stay where we are.

Hindsonian: *What long range benefit do you feel that young men and women get from participating in varsity sports?*
Coach Walsh: Right now it would be easy to say right off the bat that they are looking at two or more years of education for free. I've always believed that the game of basketball is like the game of life. You've got people opposing each other, people trying to out think each other, people trying to be more physically and mentally prepared, and you have officials stand-
ing up there enforcing the rules. I believe that an athlete is disciplined and knows how to respond and react. You'll find the same thing in life. You'll learn to take the good calls along with the bad and when it looks like defeat you'll take the initiative to try and get out ahead. Or when you get beat, just as in the game of life, you won't just quit, you'll see something good in it. So I compare the two.

Hindsonian: *You're going on your second year at Hinds. How do you feel about the faculty and students here and what part do they, or should they, play in maintaining a successful athletic program?*
Coach Walsh: I feel like we have a fair turnout at our games. A lot of it depends on who we're playing. We have so many commuting students who can't afford to come back out to see the games. And there are a lot of other things going on that I don't get to see because we live in our little world over here at the gym. But student support is very important and I wish that it was greater. We've got those selected few that don't miss a game and we look for them. We may be at Co-Lin and I'll look around and there's those few who always come. But I believe we need more.

Hindsonian: *Now I want you to gaze into your crystal ball and tell me what the future holds for women's basketball at Hinds, women's sports in general, and Coach Frankie Walsh.*
Coach Walsh: I see it as going on the rise. I believe the quality of the athlete is better in all athletics for women. We have an athletic director and assistant athletic director who care about our program. We have a president who is vitally interested and comes to every home game he is able to attend. I believe we will do as well in the future if not better. I think it is a very optimistic outlook. One of our biggest problems is competing with the four year schools for the good athletes. There aren't as many good seniors this next year in this area as there are coming up. I don't believe recruiting will be as good this year as it will the next two years. But there is a wealth of good young talent around. If the financial crunch doesn't get everyone, men and women alike, I believe that women's sports will branch out and be greater in Mississippi, I believe that we have as good of ball as anywhere. Every night I learn, whether we win or lose. The day I quit learning is the day I'll get out. With the support around here, I hope that we can develop the best team in the stae. Our goal, as it is every year, will always be to win the South (Division) first, to win the state, and then our region. Our dream is to one day be in the national Tournament. O.K.?
Hindsonian: *O.K.!*

Walsh nominated top coach

Billy Gibson, Jr.

Frankie Walsh of Hinds Junior College has been nominated for the third Stayfree Coach of the Year, the annual award is presented to the nation's outstanding women's college basketball coach in the junior college category.

Coach Walsh said upon hearing of her nomination she was very surprised and excited. Walsh has been coaching at Hinds for two years now and last year led the Lady Eagles to a
So far this year the Lady Eagles have compiled a winning record of 12 while losing 10.

Coaches are selected by other coaches, and according to Walsh "It's a good feeling to be selected by your peers". Judging is done on three levels of competition: large college, small college, and junior college. Fifteen nominees have been selected in the junior college category.

In addition to top coaches being honored on March 26 at the Plaza Hotel in New York City, the nation's outstanding female player will be honored with the presentation of the third Margaret Wade Trophy at the March 26 dinner.

Penny Saver



Raymond Road at Highway 18

Open 7 days a week **7 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.**

Try dinner at our delicatessen

857-8336

We appreciate Hinds Students' Business

CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

Students awarded ag scholarships

Thursday, January 24, the agriculture department hosted a dinner in honor of four agriculture students who received scholarships for the spring semester. The scholarships were given by the Mississippi Farm Bureau in the four supporting counties of HJC. The students who were awarded the scholarships were Cindy Strong, Beth Manning, Jon Bingham and Ronnie Lane.

Wednesday January 30, the Agriculture Club held a "welcome back" party at the lodge.

February 14 and 15, the Agriculture Club will host a convention for all post secondary agriculture clubs from all junior colleges in the state. Aside from the usual business meetings, there will also be a western cookout on the 14th, along with a trip to the Dixie National Rodeo that night. At 8 a.m. the next morning there will be a breakfast in the Raymond Room of the cafeteria for all participating in the convention.

Instructors receive Certification

Six auto mechanics instructors at Hinds recently took national exams designed by automotive industry that certified them in their area of instruction. The instructors were: Raymond Branch: Grady Davis, Ralph Martin, W. C. Kellum and Henry Waggner. Jackson Branch instructors achieving high marks on the exam were Dean Hodges and Robert Green.

Phi Beta Lamba induction Feb. 24

The Hinds chapter of Phi Beta Lamba will have an induction of new members February 28 at 7 p.m. in the College Auditorium. Inductees must be currently enrolled as full time students at Hinds with a cumulative grade point average of a 3.7 or above. There will be a reception following the ceremony in the foyer of the auditorium. The meeting is open to the public.

Tryouts slated Feb. 21 for new play

Tryouts for the next play to be presented by the Hinds Speech and Drama Department will be held Thursday, February 21, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Little Theater. The title of the presentation is "The Beautiful People" and nine roles are available. For further information contact the Department of Speech and Drama.

Correction

The graduation date for Hinds has been scheduled for May 20 rather than May 12 as published in the last issue of *The Hindsonian*.

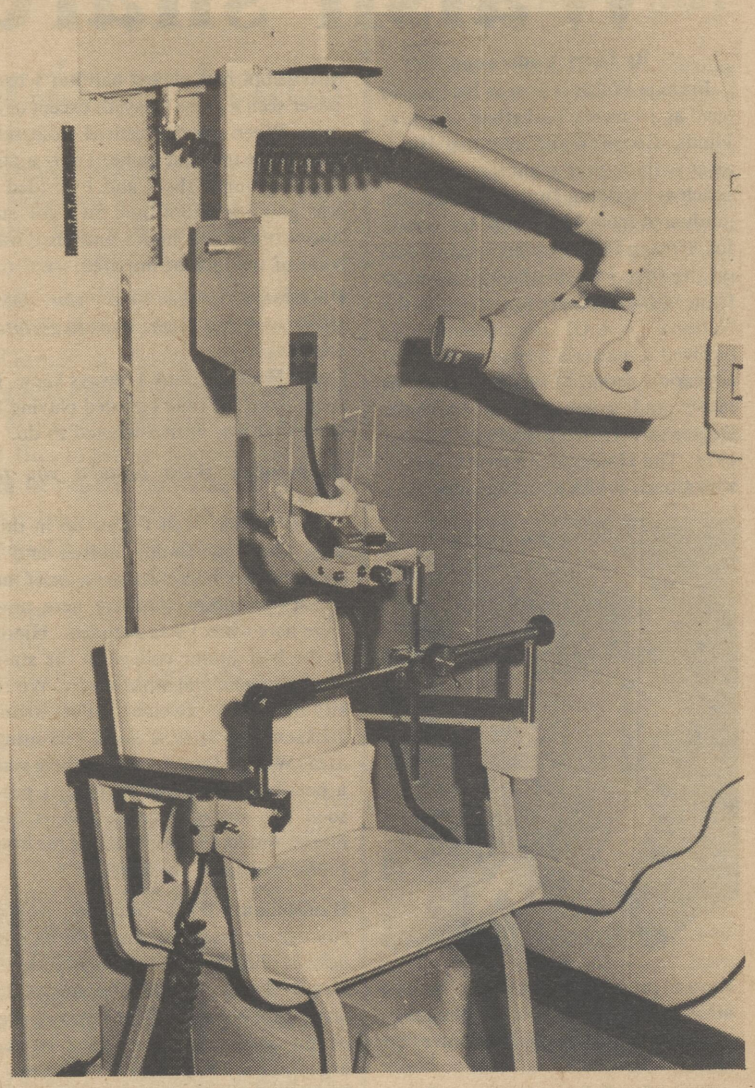
Dentist donates X-ray machine

The Dental Assisting Department of Hinds Junior College, Jackson Branch, recently received a Panorex panoramic X-ray machine, valued at $10,000.

The machine was donated to the Jackson Branch by Dr. Mitchell Wells of Canton.

Mrs. Maryann Douglas, chairman of the Dental Assisting Department, explained that the Panorex X-ray machine had several advantages over the conventional type of dental X-ray machines. Single radiographs which clearly define and detail the teeth and associated structures and give greater coverage than conventional full-mouth series of 14 to 18 peripheral films aids in the diagnosis of dental problems. Less radiation exposure to patient and operator and more comfort for the patient because of the elimination of having to place intra-oral films in the mouth (enabling it to be used on patients who are unable to open the mouth because of muscle spasms or jaw fractures) and also advantages. The new X-ray machine also saves space and cost since there is only one sheet of film rather than the 14 to 18 pieces of film in conventional full mouth series, therefore cutting processing time.

Some of the features of the Panorex X-ray machine, stated Douglas, include Pancentric head positioners, which quickly centers, immobilizes, measures skull and reduces film retakes. It also has a child's seat, so even the smallest patient can be positioned properly. A wheelchair adapter, which allows patients on wheelchairs to be easily rolled onto the X-ray machine is also a feature of the machine.



NEW DENTAL X-RAY MACHINE INSTALLED — A new dental X-ray machine was installed in the Jackson Branch of Hinds recently. The machine was a donation by Dr. Mitchell Wells of Canton. The $10,000 machine will be used to help train dental assisting students proper X-raying techniques and procedures.

Creative Writers

HJC writing winners announced

The Mississippi Junior College Creative Writing Association's local competition was held on the Raymond Campus January 15. Categories included Short-Fiction, Poetry, Informal Essay, Formal Essay and Drama.

Manuscripts winning first- and second-place positions will be sent to the Mississippi Junior College Creative Writing Association's state competition to be held April 10-11, 1980 in Natchez, Mississippi.

Winning the district competition were: Short-Fiction, first, Donna Jolly; second, Kathy Yates; honorable mention, Nick Gaisel; Poetry, first, David Bufkin; second, Travis Bain; honorable mention, Mark Shealey; Informal Essay, first, Bruce Corkenn; second, James Saxton; honorable mention, Johnny Williams; Formal Essay, first, Bruce Corkern, second, Jason Shepherd; honorable mention, Bruce Corkern; Drama, first, Tom Opeila; second, Elisia Watkins; honorable mention, Jackie York and Kenneth McDade.



STAGE BAND PREPARES FOR MARDI GRAS TRIP — The Hinds Stage Band accompanied the Hi-Steppers on a recent trip to Mardi Gras in New Orleans. Pictured here they are warming up for the trip.

DICK'S
AUTO PARTS
857-5771
PARTS AND ACCESSORIES
FOR YOUR
CAR, TRUCK, AND TRACTOR
RAYMOND, MS

The Hindsonian

VOLUME XXXCI NUMBER 11 HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI MARCH 6, 1980



PLAY PRACTICE BEGINS — Practices have begun for the new play to be presented by the theater department. The production is entitled "The Beautiful People" and will run March 24-29 in the Little Theater. David Bufkin and Anne Page rehearse for the upcoming presentation.

HJC scheduled to host conference on families March 15 in auditorium

RAYMOND — Guests and officials presiding over the Mississippi White House Conference on Families at Hinds Junior College will include Dr. Aubrey Lucas, president of the University of Southern Mississippi, Gov. William Winter and Jim Guy Tucker, national chairperson of the White House Conference on Families.

Dr. Lucas will serve as moderator for the day-long conference scheduled at Hinds Junior College in Raymond Saturday, March 15. Welcome remarks will be made by Gov. Winter and Dr. Clyde Muse, president of Hinds. Tucker will present the keynote address for the conference.

The White House Conference on Families is designed to promote a nationwide discussion on families in the United States. President Jimmy Carter has stated that the purpose of the conference is "not to set up some big new expensive Federal program; it is to see what we can do, not simply as a government, but as a nation, to strengthen American families."

The Mississippi White House Conference activities have been planned by a diverse group of Mississippi citizens and are designed to examine the strengths of Mississippi families, to identify difficulties that they face, to determine the ways in which family life is affected by public policies, and to explore ways that Mississippi families can help themselves.

One of the objectives of the White House Conference on Families in Mississippi is the identification of recommendations which Mississippi families want to pass along to Minneapolis and then to Washington. A major part of the time at the state conference will be spent in identifying these recommendations.

Inside

Drug survey analyzed 2

Faculty award 3

New security system 5

How HJC is funded 4

Sports 6 and 7

Cast for beautiful people announced 8

Campus News Briefs 8

Goals, values, priorities:

District meeting slated March 23

RAYMOND — The Hinds Junior College and the Mississippi Committee for the Humanities project *Goals, Values and Priorities for Central Mississippi in the 1980s* will climax with a district meeting at Hinds in Raymond Sunday, March 23 at 2:00 p.m. in the College Auditorium.

According to Dr. Michael Rabalais, project director and academic dean at Hinds, the project has created opportunities for informed discussion on issues that concern central Mississippians and has established some of the value choices that seem to underlie goals and priorities for central Mississippians in the 1980's. Dr. Rabalais said the forums and the district meeting will help expose the pubiic to these choices.

The district meeting will be the final session culminating eight community forums held throughout Hinds, Rankin, Warren and Madison counties during the fall and winter. The district meeting will examine and discuss value issues raised at the eight forums.

Each community forum centered on one of four topics researched by the Humanities Scholars Task Force:

EDUCATION — Dr. Robert Bergmark, professor of philosophy at Millsaps College

HEALTH AND SOCIAL WELFARE — Ms. Jo Hollman, professor of sociology at Hinds Junior College

AGRICULTURE AND COMMERCE — Dr. Barbara Dease, professor of modern foreign languages at Jackson State University

LOCAL AND STATE GOVERNMENT — Dr. Glenn Watts, professor of philosophy and jurisprudence at

See Goals page 4

AAJCC President to visit

March Junior College Month

RAYMOND — Gov. William Winter has proclaimed March "Mississippi Public Junior College Month" to recognize and honor Mississippi's 16 public junior colleges.

The proclamation will also mark the visit of Dr. Edmund Gleazer, president of the American Association of Junior and Community Colleges. Dr. Gleazer will come to Mississippi March 19-20 to meet with state officials and discuss the growing importance of junior colleges.

Dr. Gleazer will address the Mississippi House of Representatives at 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 19. He will also present a program at 7:30 p.m. in the College Auditorium at Hinds Junior College in Raymond that evening. A reception in the President's Home at Hinds will follow his address.

A breakfast in the Governor's Mansion for Dr. Gleazer, Gov. Winter, Lt. Gov. Brad Dye, Speaker of the House Buddie Newman, State Superintendent of Education Dr. Charles Holladay, Director of the Junior College Commission Dr. George Moody and the presidents of Mississippi's public junior colleges is planned for Thrusday, March 20.

A press conference in the Governor's Mansion will follow the breakfast.

Dr. Gleazer will address the State Senate at 10 a.m.

Dr. Gleazer's visit and the month of March will bring the public spotlight to Mississippi's junior college system, one of the oldest and strongest junior and community college systems in the nation. Created in 1922 by Senate Bill No. 251, the state's junior colleges emerged from the various agricultural high schools located throughout Mississippi. All but one junior college, Meridian Junior College, originated as agricultural high schools. Meridian Junior College was developed from the city's public school system.

Mississippi's junior colleges strive to maintain the ideals and purpose behind the enabling legislation of 1922: to offer quality post-secondary education to Mississippi's high school graduates at a low cost. Today, Mississippi's junior colleges serve over 45,000 people.

Actually, the state's junior colleges have a five-fold purpose:

(1) to offer the first two years of university-parallel studies for students planning to pursue a baccalaureate degree;

(2) to offer vocational and technical education for students planning to join the work force upon graduation;

(3) to offer non-credit continuing education for adults desiring to develop or improve skills, further their knowledge in specific areas or pursue cultural interests;

See JC Month page 4

Ex-astronaut to lecture at Hinds

RAYMOND — Hinds Junior College will present Dr. Brian O'Leary, a widely respected astrophysicist and a specialist in space colonization, in a program Tuesday, March 18, at 8:00 p.m. in the College Auditorium on the Raymond Campus.

Dr. O'Leary has spent three years each with space scientists Carl Sagan and Thomas O'Neill and was the first scientist to research the idea that earth-approaching asteroids might some day take care of earth's limits to growth and pave the way for permanent habitation and exploration of space.

Dr. O'Leary has researched and published more than 60 papers in scientific literature and is currently teaching at Princeton University and the University of Pennsylvania. He has previously taught at the University of California at Berkeley, at Caltech, at the University of Massachusetts and at Cornell.

A special consultant and advisor to Congress and other government agencies on space exploration and utilization, Dr. O'Leary has also written popular articles which have appeared in The New York Times, Astronomy, The New Scientist, Science and other publications.

He received his B.A. degree in physics from Williams College in 1961; his M.A. degree in Astronomy from Georgetown University in 1964; and his Ph.D. in Astronomy from the University of California, Berkeley in 1967.

As a special consultant to the U.S. House Subcommittee for Energy and the Environment, he has written several speeches, statements and reports on energy issues, was a space and energy policy advisor to presidential candidates, and has testified before U.S. Senate committees on priorities in space exploration.

A familiar figure to those who have followed the space program, he has appeared on television shows arguing that NASA has the opportunity to pursue major new goals but has instead been bureaucratically ensconsed.

Dr. O'Leary's address is a free presentation of Hinds Junior College and the public is encouraged to attend.



Dr. Brian O'Leary

HJC honored in JC Month

By Judy Day

The month of March has been proclaimed Mississippi Junior College Month.

We at Hinds can be proud of the fact that of all the 16 junior colleges in the state — Hinds is the largest. Of the 34,000 people attending the Mississippi Junior Colleges, over 8,000 are enrolled at Hinds.

Hinds began as an agricultural high school as did many of the 16 junior colleges in this state. As time progressed, legislators saw a need for further education other than the universities offering a four-year program of study. With the passage of Senate Bill No. 251 in 1922, the Mississippi Junior College System was established.

In the beginning a junior college was merely a place in which a high school graduate could obtain a greater opportunity for higher education at a lower cost. While junior colleges are not merely affordable financially, they also afford students with opportunities. As Hinds Alumnus Dr. Ray Marshall, United States Secretary of Labor, once pointed out "The one word that identifies in my mind what Hinds Junior College stood for and meant to me . . . would be opportunities. There were two real learning opportunities that we derived from our experiences here — two opportunities. One was that this institution opened a lot of windows on learning. I think that was extremely important. The second opportunity was that it opened a lot of doors for us after we left here."

Hinds should be a place to prepare, yet it needn't be thought of as merely a prelude to greater things. Hinds can be that "greater thing" if we make it so.

While Hinds may have begun as an extension of high school — it would be totally deceptive to continue to consider Hinds in such a light. Studies have shown that those who attend a junior college in preparation for a university program of study make the transition from lower level to upper level college courses with as much if not more ease than those who attended the university the first two years.

Hinds has grown tremendously over the years and is continuing to do so. We as students should in no way feel inferior to those attending a state university. As far as institutions of higher learning are concerned — Hinds is one of the highest.

The Hindsonian

Executive co-editors.....Donna Jolly
Judy Day
Business Manager.....Sandy Loveday
News Editor.....Donna Murray
Sports Editor.....Billy Gibson, Jr.
Sports Writer.....Larry Underwood
Political Columnist.....Louanne Mabrey
Staff Writers.....Samantha Prim
Jenai Casenave
Renee Burnham
William Searcy
Jackson Branch Correspondent.....Charles Moy
Cartoonist.....Robert Outlaw
Photographer.....Mickey Welsh
Publications Advisor.....Bob Hodges
Faculty Advisor.....Buddy Mayo

The Hindsonian is published semi-monthly, except during holidays and examination weeks at the Keith Printing Company, Raymond, Mississippi, by journalism students of Hinds Junior College, Raymond, Mississippi. Views expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the faculty or administration of Hinds Junior College.



Psychology club survey:

HJC drug survey analyzed

This is the first installment of a four-part series involving a survey conducted by the Psychology Club. The survey was given to the psychgology students of Barry Barr and Kenneth Benson and two sections of Jo Hollman's sociology class. The first series is the results of the drug section.

The Psychology Club has released partial results of a survey on drugs, sexuality, religion and personal relationships. The survey, which was completed last semester, was given to students enrolled in psychology and two sections of sociology.

The members of the psychology club created the questions from their own inquisitiveness, based on questions that interested them.

The first results of the survey concerned drugs:

Do you indulge in a drug of any type regularly?

Yes — 30% Men; 10% Women

Do you consume alcohol or alcoholic beverages on a regular basis?

Yes — 39% Men; 14% Women

Do you think there is a drug problem at Hinds?

Yes — 39% Men; 34% Women

Do you believe that alcohol and pot are the drugs most used by HJC students?

Yes — 95% Men; 86% Women

Have you ever smoked pot?

Yes — 69% Men; 40% Women

Do you believe that smoking pot has any lasting effect on the person smoking it?

Yes — 58% Men; 57% Women

Do you think Marijuana should be legalized?

Yes — 43% Men; 29% Women

Do you participate in the taking of hard drugs such as speed, LSD, cocaine, etc.?

Yes — 15% Men; 5% Women

Do you smoke pot regularly?

Yes — 26% Men; 7% Women

Barry Barr and Kenneth Benson, psychology club advisors, felt the survey could be more representative if a wider range and larger sample of students had been included.

"Twice as many females answered the survey and certain programs at Hinds exclude psychology from their curriculum. How different are the opinions of a vo-tech student or any other student who did not participate in the survey?" questioned Barr.

Barr and Benson felt another problem concerning the survey may be truthfulness and accurateness. "Questions like 'do you use drugs regularly' or 'do you think there is a drug problem at Hinds' may be too vague," said Benson. "To one student smoking pot once a week may be regularly, while smoking every day may be considered regular to another," added Barr.

One third of the students on the present survey felt there was a drug problem at Hinds. "When I first came here in '72-'73 at the close of the Vietnam War, I had probably five students who came to my classes high every day. They were literally holding themselves up against the wall. I don't see that today. I think the problem has decreased," said Barr.

On several questions the percent between the men's and women's answers differed greatly. For instance, there is almost a 30 per cent difference

See Psychology survey page 5

Letter to the editor —

February 22, 1980

Dear Editors,

In response to your editorial in the February 21 edition of the Hindsonian, I am speaking out for those of us who would rather *fight* than *switch.*

If we as true-blooded Americans had sat back on our English muffin back in 1775 and let the good king have his way with our lives, we'd be smoking fags and driving on the wrong side of the road today.

And what about the Big One, World War II. What if we had stood around and had our little "peace, love, dope" sit-ins while the Japs bombed the hell out of Pearl Harbor. I don't know about you, but I don't care for fish heads or writing upside down and right to left, which is what we would be doing if we followed your "HELL NO, WE WON'T GO" policy. Hell no, we won't *need* to go, we'll just sit back and let them run the world, our country, and our lives.

All this is not to say we should rush right out and start our own World War III, no this is not the answer at all. But to stand back and watch the Communists continue to build up their forces while we yell about our individual selfish needs is not the answer either.

Ah, so now you say, "Well Mr. Bufkin, what is the answer?" That I do not have. As the young Winston Churchill once said, "UNITED WE STAND, DIVIDED WE FALL". This I do know, and isn't that what this great country of ours is all about?

Sincerely yours,
David Bufkin

The Political Scene

By Louanne Mabrey

ERA, The Twenty-Seventh Amendment?

Section 1. Equality of rights under the law shall not be abridged by the U.S. or by and state on account of sex.

Section 2. The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.

Section 3. This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.

Although the fourteenth amendment, which was made part of the Constitution in 1868, guarantees "equal protection of the laws", not until 1971 did the Supreme Court strike down a law which discriminated against women.

How will E.R.A. become law? Three-fourths of state legislatures (38) states must ratify E.R.A. within seven years of March, 1979 before it can become the 27th amendment to the Constitution, following that, states have two years in which to revise their laws, regulations and practices to bring them into compliance with the amendment.

What would the E.R.A. do to relationships between men and women? E.R.A. applies only to governmental action and legal rights, not to social customs. The question of who pays the dinner check, opens the door, or pulls out the chair has nothing to do with equal rights. Social customs and personal relationships between men and women would be decided by the individuals involved. It was also said that the passage of this amendment will neither make a man a gentleman nor will it require him to stop being one.

Would women be drafted under the equal rights amendment? Congress now possesses the power to include women in any military conscription. ERA would not limit that power of Congress. Under the selective service act of 1967, only male citizens must register for the draft. The amendment would require that this law, or any subsequent law concerning military and/or alternative national service be extended to women equally.

Anti-ERA groups say that one of the most dangerous effects of the Equal Rights Amendment would have on our nation would come from the section giving Congress the power to enforce:

Section 2. Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.

Opponents of this amendment say that this would surely prove — if ERA is passed — to be the biggest grab for federal power in the history of our constitution. Imagine every type of law and regulation on state lawbooks pertaining to the differences between the sexes being turned over to the federal government! Anything to do with marriage, divorce, child custody, etc. would be under the jurisdiction of the federal lawmakers and their fellow bureaucrats.

One thing both the pro-ERA groups and the anti-ERA groups have in common are their opposition to the placing of women in combat roles.

Associated Student Body elections set

Petitions available: February 29, 1980
Petitions due: March 7, 1980
Election Date: March 26 and 27, 1980
Posters may be put up: March 17, 1980
Runoff date if needed: April 2 and 3, 1980
The A.S.B. will sponsor a candidate forum March 25, 1980.

Candidates will be required to obtain 50 signatures, sign a release of their grades, and submit 2 (3x5) pictures.
Offices to be elected:

PRESIDENT
VICE PRESIDENT
SECRETARY
DORM COMMISSIONER
COMMUTER COMMISSIONER
ELECTIONS COMMISSIONER
JUDICIAL COMMISSIONER

ANNOUNCED BY:

Billy C. Berch
Elections Commissioner
1979-80



HERE I COME — Travis Baines skillfully manuvers his unicycle across campus between classes. Travis learned this skill while recuperating from a debilitating automobile accident.

Only the strong survive

By Samantha Prim

He was alone in the car, hurrying home through the pre-dawn hours.

Travis "Whit" Bain, 19, was a month away from his 17th birthday when his head hit that windshield.

"I don't remember the accident," he says. "I woke up in the hospital and a nurse said, 'You have had an accident. You're all right.' I thought it was a dream."

His right arm and leg were paralyzed from the concussion of the left side of his brain and there were some broken bones.

"It's hard for people to realize what paralyzed really is unless they've had it happen to them," he states with conviction.

Dr. Charles Neal removed a piece of skull to relieve the pressure on Travis' brain.

"He told my parents, 'Travis won't be able to talk for awhile.' It took almost a year."

A year that revealed the gentleness and determination of the therapy staff at the Methodist Rehabilitation Center; a year in which a young man explored and stretched the outer limits of his faith and courage.

"I had so much help. Dolly Brown was my physical therapist who worked on my stiff knee."

Karen Meisel was the occupational therapist who got his hand working again. His speech therapist was Diane Morse.

"She visited me in Baptist Hospital soon after the accident. She showed me some simple pictures — I knew what they were but the words wouldn't come out right. I was frustrated and threw the book down. Later, though, when I got to Methodist Rehabilitation, she really opened my eyes and helped me a lot. Physical therapy is great, but talking, communicating is the best thing."

"There was a patient named John, who was a great inspiration to me. He was completely paralyzed. He was in worse shape than I was but when he saw me teetering on the edge, dejected, not knowing where to turn, he just sort of put his arms around me and held on. He saw the life in me and stretched it as far as he could. John said he was not a Christian before his accident but after it he thought, 'There's got to be something to life better than this', and that's when he took hold of me. Some of the things he did were just unbelievable. He is so brave", says Travis admiringly.

He plans to return to Diane Morse for more speech therapy. "I've come a long way and I can go still further," he states firmly.

To any close observer Travis seems to be 9944/100% cured. "But," he says, "There are still little frustrations. I used to be good in math and now I can't do anything with it. Also people who don't know me are kind of turned off by the way I speak. But they don't matter. They don't understand and there are plenty who do. They're the ones that matter.

When he left the hospital, he wanted to continue high school.

"They wouldn't accept me back at Jackson Prep, so I went to St. Andrews where I had gone for a long time before."

He doesn't hold anything against Jackson Prep, however. He grins, "Jackson Prep and Ole Miss, everybody's alike . . . Preppies forever, with their topsiders and button down shirts." Then, "I feel I have been saved from all that", he laughs.

Travis is a freshman majoring in Journalism at Hinds and he plans to

See Strong Survive page 5

Hinds Alumni announce faculty awards program

The Hinds Junior College Alumni Association will award the first annual Hinds Junior College Distinguished Faculty Member of the Year Award during the school's 3E Week celebration in April, announced Mrs. Joan Waren, director of Alumni Affairs for Hinds.

The purpose of the program is to recognize and award those faculty members who have contributed outstanding service to Hinds and the community, explained Mrs. Waren.

Qualifications for nomination state that the faculty member must be under a full time contract and have at least three full years on the Hinds staff. The award will also include department heads with at least 50 per cent of their official duties in the classroom. Hinds administrators are excluded from the program.

Nominees will be judged on such things as classroom excellence and techniques, professional activities, contributions to the welfare of the college, leadership, participation in school related activities outside the classroom and community service.

Nominations may be made by Hinds alumni, faculty and staff and Hinds students.

Nomination forms have been distributed to Hinds alumni and Hinds faculty and staff. Forms for nominations from students may be picked up in the Office of Alumni Affairs or at the Information Desk in the Administration Building, said Mrs. Waren.

A committee consisting of three general faculty members appointed by the president of Hinds, three students appointed by the president of the Association Student Body at Hinds, and three members of the Hinds Alumni Association appointed by the president of the Association will select the winner.

This year's nominations are due April 1, in the Office of Alumni Affairs. The winner of the First Annual Hinds Junior College Alumni Association Distinguished Faculty Member of the Year Award will be named in special ceremonies during Hinds' 3E Week in April.

The school's 3E Week, or Emphasis on Excellence and Enrichment Week, is an annual affair to acknowledge and recognize scholarship and achievement at Hinds Junior College. The Second Annual 3E Week will be held April 21-25 at Hinds.

How is Hinds funded?

Hinds is the largest junior college in the state, yet how is it funded?

Hinds is one of 16 junior colleges in the state of Mississippi that reccives financial backing from the state government. Yet this contribution far from meets the expenses of the school. According to George B. Moody, director of the division of junior colleges, teacher's salaries alone total somewhere around $55 million. State aid covers about $31 million of that leaving the college with roughly $24 million to raise. This surplus needed to operate the school usually comes in the form of revenue from taxes collected in the county and tuitions collected from the students.

Each year the state legislature reviews budget requests from the different colleges and compares them to the number of students enrolled and comes up with the allottment for the colleges. All 16 colleges are looked at by the legislature as a whole and then their needs are separated at a county level by the Board of Trustees for that school. It is the Board of Trustees, in fact, who approves the amount of money to be allotted each department. Again on an annual basis, the needs of the various departments are considered and a budget is drawn for that particular department. However, should a particular need arise the allotted budget is subject to amendment by the board at sometime during the year.

When a department budget is amended, more money is simply not given to that department — but a reallocation of funds must take place within the different departments of the school. In other words, money must be drawn from one department — or several — to meet the special needs discovered in yet another.

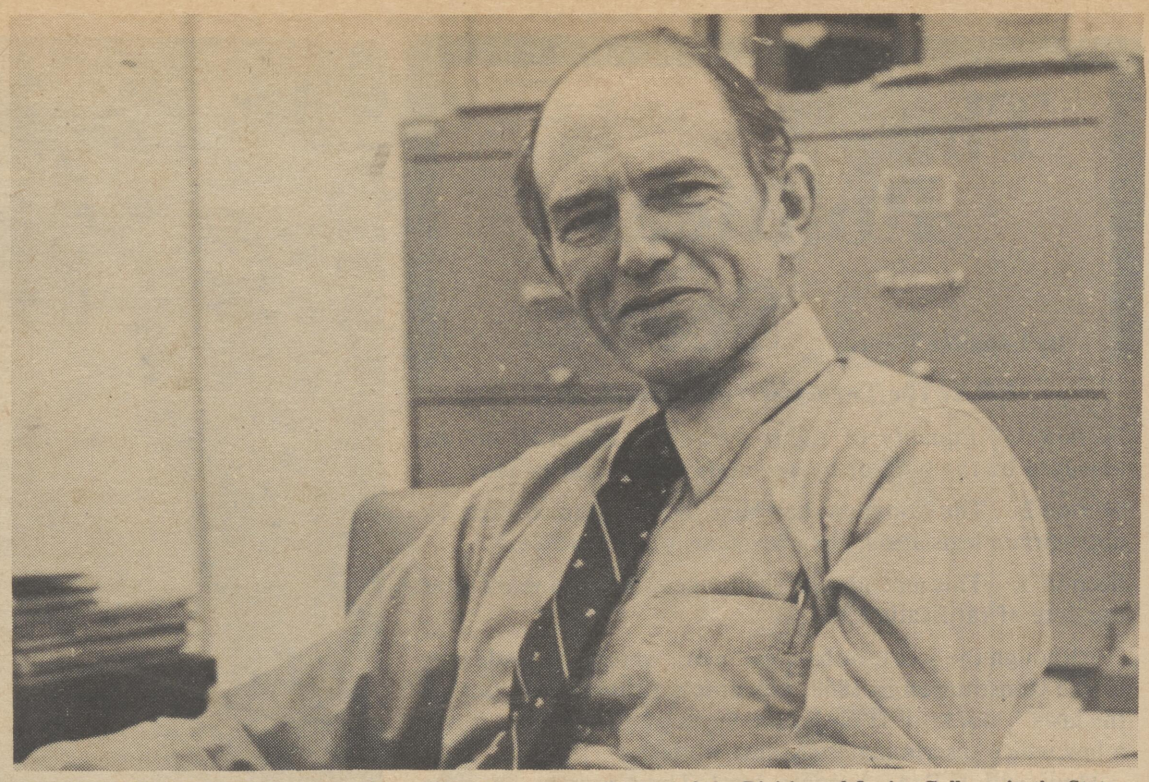
At this time the Mississippi state legislature is studying the budget proposals of the state junior colleges and will reach their decisions concerning the allocation of funds to them. In May there is expected to be a decision made by the Hinds Board of Trustees concerning the budgets for the separate departments within the school.

Departments within the school must submit their budget requests well in advance of this consideration of the Board of Trustees. The usual time for these budget requests to be submitted is several months before the closing of the fiscal year on July 1.

The amount of funds appropriated for the school depends greatly on the number of students enrolled in that particular school. Full-time students factor in heavily in the enrollment count usually made in November of each year.

While there may be federal aid available for the cost of college operation, the burden for support of the school falls heavily on the county.

Dr. Moody stated that while Mississippi may not compare equally with other states in the amount of money directed towards education, he pointed out that percentage-wise Mississippi makes a much greater effort to improve education by the amount of money appropriated it in comparison to other areas of the state budget. In our state, education is listed number one in appropriations in the state.



JC DIVISION DIRECTOR — Dr. George Moody serves as director of the Division of Junior Colleges in the State Department of Education. The division is responsible for implementing the state's legislative programs and its executive policies for the development and benefit of public junior colleges.

Goals

Continued from page 1

Jackson State University

The eight community forums began in September and ended in December, 1979. Topics for discussion at the forums included: Career Education Versus the Liberal Arts; Back to Basics: Pro and Con; Black Economics Through Black Pride; A Continuing Future Harmony; Health Care: Rights and Responsibilities; Voting Your Conscience versus Representing Your Constituency; Social Welfare; Agribusiness and Farm Cooperatives.

The district meeting will begin at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, March 23, in the College Auditorium. A review of the project and a slide presentation will begin at 2:45 p.m. followed by a panel discussion on each of the four major topics. The meeting will end by participants completing a values and priorities questionnaire.

Dr. Rabalais said the forum is free and urged the public to attend.

JC Month

Continued from page 1

(4) community services that will improve the cultural, civic and academic growth of the community; and

(5) developmental studies for individuals needing additional preparations for college-level work.

Judy Hill Realty

Your Real Estate Specialists!

Multiple Listing Service

FLI

HOMES FOR SALE

20 ACRE FARM— Country home, large barn and pond. Close in to Raymond. Financing available.

4 BEDROOM — 2 bath brick home on 18 lovely acres. Nice lake. Call for information.

WYNNDALE ON TERRY ROAD — exclusive 4 bedroom home on 4 acres.

NEW LISTING—2 acres with 2 bedroom home, den Fireplace $45,000.

UTICA

15 ACRES—9% Interest, only $20,000 down on Hwy. 27, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, seperate living-dining, den with fireplace, 20 x 40 swimming pool, on lake, $85,000.

NEW LISTING— 3 acre lots. Hwy. 27 East and West. Beautiful with **owner financing** available. $2,000.00 acre up.

84 ACRE FARM with 2 bedroom home. Hwy. 18 south. $1,400 per acre. **Owner Financing** available.

GREAT INVESTMENT — 57 acres on Highway 27, will split.

NEW LISTING—163 acres on Hwy. 27, 4 mi. E of Utica.

HURRY!

10 percent interest still available, but will possibly go up soon. 10 percent down, 10 or 15 years to pay. These terms available on most of our property. Call for information.

Charlie Hill, Sales Manager 857-8358

Clark Kjarulff 885-6793

Patsy Sutterfield 857-5549

Judy Hill, Realtor 857-8911 857-8910 857-8358 or 857-8912

Member Better Business Bureau of Jackson

ACREAGE FOR SALE

NEAR BILOXI Nice lots near the Gulf. Priced to sell.

NO MONEY DOWN, easy terms at 10 percent interest on this beautiful **20 acres** near Raymond.

NO MONEY DOWN on this **17 lovely acres.** Hwy. 27. A steal with 10 percent interest for 10 years.

NO MONEY DOWN on 20 acres near Utica. **Owner financing** available at 10 percent interest.

TRACK OPENING SOON for horse trainer and horse lovers on Kimbell Road. Lots 5 acres and up available near the track; some on beautiful 20 acre Lake Judy. **Owner financing.**

3 ACRES—Mobile homes permitted. $2,000.00 down; 10 percent interest. Owner financing. 5 miles from Jackson city limits.

EXCLUSIVE 2 ACRE LOTS — 1 mile from Raymond. $10,500.00 — Restricted.

59 ACRES JUST OFF HWY 18 — can sell in 20 acres tracts. Owner financing.

MIDWAY ROAD—2.85 acres, wooded - **owner financing,** $14,750.

"Our Service Makes The Difference"

857-8911

Security system added to library

A new security system to improve service for library patrons by preventing unauthorized borrowing of books and magazines has been installed at McLendon Library.

Book losses have been steadily mounting each year, according to Norma Wall, Head Librarian, and the new system is expected to greatly reduce these losses when the new detection system becomes operational, she says.

The 3M book detection system "sensitizes" library materials to activate an electronic detector if patrons attempt to leave with a book or periodical which has not been properly checked out. An audible signal sounds and the exit gate locks.

"The great percentage of patrons are honest, and would not intentionally take a book or periodical without checking it out," says Mrs. Wall. "In most cases it's just a matter of being forgetful." Unfortunately a great deal of material removed by forgetful patrons seldom, if ever, finds its way back to the library.

"Of course there also are those who will selfishly walk off with popular volumes and source materials in short supply. This is not only unfair and disappointing to other patrons, but strains the library budget as we attempt to replace lost materials and also buy new books," says Mrs. Wall. The system will help protect out-of-print material which can't be replaced at any price. Most important of all, it saves disappointment and frustration on the part of patrons when the items they need are missing.

While not revealing all of the technical details of its new "Tattle-Tape" book detection system, Mrs. Wall did say that it involves markers hidden in the books.

At the checkout desk, a Book Check unit deactivates the signal when books or periodicals are processed. The Book Check unit also reactivates books as they are returned to the library.

The system does not slow down checkout procedures. The librarian simply places the material into the Book Check unit and takes it out again. In a fraction of a second the material has been deactivated so it will clear the detection sensor and the patron can pass through the gate.

"We know it is easy for a patron to inadvertently mix up library materials with personal belongings, particularly when he or she is involved in a major research project," said Mrs. Wall. "Fortunately, this system will detect such material even when it is placed in brief cases, attache cases or book bags."

Since the system does its job quietly and without fuss, it has had good acceptance among library patrons. It will serve to protect patrons as they abide by the Mississippi Library Materials Security Act enacted by the Mississippi Legislature in 1978. Under the provisions of this act it becomes "unlawful for any person to remove library materials, without authorization, from the premises wherein such materials are maintained or to retain possession of library materials without authorization. It shall be unlawful for any person to willfully mutilate library materials."

Mrs. Wall concluded by saying "our library should become a more valuable resource center because we will be able to devote our efforts to assisting patrons and our budgets to new materials."



NEW SECURITY SYSTEM — The new security system installed in McLendon Library will cut down on book thefts in the library. The system emits a buzzing sound when a book is brought through the exit without being checked out.

Strong Survive

Continued from page 3

go on to the University of Southern Mississippi.

"After the accident, I thought of the things I could do. I can write. Not to boast, but I thought I had lost it. I got it back," he says, referring to his talent for creative writing. To prove he got it back, he went on to take an award for his poetry in the recent writing contest sponsored by the Hinds English Department.

He is most often seen tootling to his classes on a unicycle. Why a unicycle?

"One day, after I got out of the hospital, there was nothing to do. So I went up to the attic and saw this old unicycle and thought, 'Why not try it?' I was excited once I learned to ride it because it meant that I hadn't lost the skills it takes."

Another skill he is working back into is swimming. Before the accident, Travis was a promising competitive swimming champ, racing for different country clubs around Jackson. He also competed in inter-club meets as a member of the American Athletic Union.

"I swim here," he says, "trying to get up races in the pool. We have the perfect pool here at Hinds . . . all we need is a swimming coach and more interested swimmers."

How did the accident affect his family?

"They still worry. It's hard for my parents to let me drive off in a car . . . but they're getting better. My younger brother, Jim, didn't know how to react to me when I got home from the hospital. Before the accident I would beat up on him and now I couldn't anymore. He missed it.

"My parents had told him exactly how I was and he was very careful of me for about two or three weeks. But gradually, he found out I was my normal self again and he treats me like my old self now."

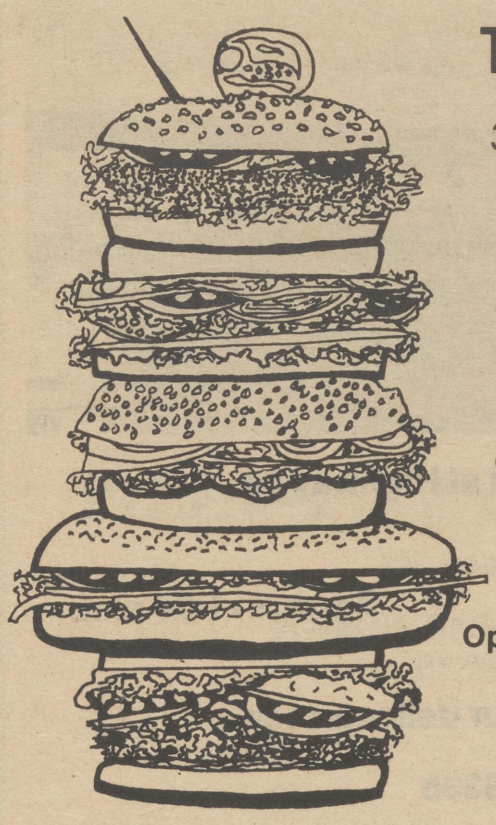
Psychology Survey

Continued from page 2

in the answer to "Have you ever smoked pot?"

"This may suggest that men are more liberal about drugs than women," said Barr. "This is due to the expected double standard. Males are encouraged to experiment more freely," said Benson. "Girls may feel guilty more often about buying a six-pack in a grocery store or a bottle of wine from a liquor store. Drugs are probably more available in the social circle of men than women" added Barr.

DAIRY BURGER



The Place to Munch

333 Main Street, Raymond, MS

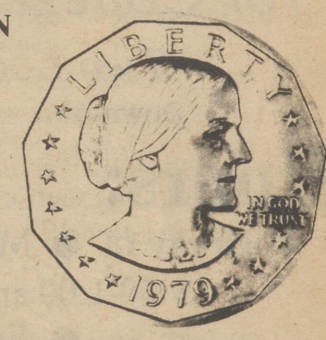
Drive thru or stay awhile.

Phone 857-5473

Open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday, 12 noon to 6 p.m.

A big taste for a big appetite

GET A FREE SUSAN B. ANTHONY DOLLAR WITH THE PURCHASE OF 2 CHICK•FIL•A SANDWICHES OR 2 BOX DINNERS.



Present this coupon at your favorite Chick-fil-A restaurant. You'll receive a free Susan B. Anthony dollar with the purchase of 2 Chick-fil-A sandwiches or 2 box dinners. One coupon per person per visit.
Offer expires: March 29, 1980

Chick-fil-A®

THE TASTE WORTH SHOPPING FOR.

(Closed on Sundays)

Offer good at Metrocenter Only. Lower Level by McRaes.

COUPON

Play by Play

by Billy Gibson, Jr.

Being a fan of the Eagle football team and basketball team this year shouldn't have been such a hard task. Both teams showed a lot of determination in their efforts to win.

It was very evident that the Eagle football team, coached by Bill Buckner, has great potential and their '80 season should be a great one if the fact that they managed to overcome a seven game losing streak and go on to defeat the two top teams in their division and finish with an overall 3-7 record.

We may not have had the greatest teams this year but in showing so much enthusiasm and hard work it was proved that Eagles never give up.

I personally feel that last year's football team and this year's basketball teams are standing representatives of what it takes to build a great athletic program. The hard work the coaches and players put forth in the past may have provided much more than what we can see. Coach Garrison, men's basketball coach, Coach Walsh, women's basketball coach and Coach Buckner, have envoked something that cannot be broken by being beaten, they have given the players hope.

It is that hope, that will lead next year's teams, hopefully, to a successful season.

I would like to complement the entire athletic department on a job well done. And after watching the teams in action it's obvious that their ability speaks for itself. The games are played with a certain understanding that leads to a togetherness that makes a good team.

To quote an old cliche "United we stand, divided we fall" is certainly appropriate at this time because it is the only phrase that clearly sums up the message that I am trying to get across.

That phrase, however old and often used, definitely says everything, as far as I am concerned, about the Eagle athletic program.

Baseball players selected

Billy Gibson, Jr.
Sports Editor

Danny Neely, head coach of the Hinds Junior College baseball team has selected his team for the season from 45 tryouts. Neely has selected 24 players, mostly freshmen.

Last year's team controlled the highest junior college record controlling a 40-9 standing.

The team consists of six sophomores: Dale Hill, Porters Chapel, Center; Dan Davis, Brandon, Center; Howard Kittrell, St. Aloysious; Phillip Weathersby, Clinton, Pitcher; Don Mordecia, Warren Central; Pitcher; and Chuch Lick, Raymond, Outfield.

In-field players are Jon Harper, Clinton; Mike James, White Hill; Don Henke, Callaway; Keith Smith, Woodville; Wayne Stover, Callaway; Mike Barnes, Florence; and Todd Mangun also from Florence.

Out-fielders for the squad are Bobby Bounds from Magnolia; John Wells, Byram; Terry Allen, Manhattan; Larry Tharp; Forest Hill; Larry Taylor, Callaway; and Tommy Lawerence, Pearl-McLaurin.

The Pitchers are Tim Schutz, Brandon Academy along with Kevin Dennis, Manhattan, substituting in the out-field and pitching. Ricky Chisolm from Magnolia also holds the positions of pitcher and out-fielder. Kenny Smuthers of Madison-Ridgeland, serves as pitcher and in-fielder.

Keith Fulcher plays center field and is from St. Aloysious.

HJC Baseball schedule 1980

March			
Friday - 7	Holmes (2)	1:00	There
Saturday - 8	Northwest (2)	1:00	There
Sunday - 9	Northwest (2)	1:00	There
Tuesday - 11	Stout St. (2)	1:00	Home
Wednesday - 12	Central Methodist (2)	1:00	Home
Thursday - 13	Gulf Coast (2)	1:00	Home
Friday - 14	Lewis & Clark (2)	1:00	Home
Saturday - 15	Quincy College (2)	1:00	Home
Monday - 17	Georgetown College (2)	1:00	Home
Tuesday - 18	Georgetown College (2)	1:00	Home
Thursday - 20	Lincoln Land (2)	1:00	Home
Saturday - 22	Delta (2)	1:00	There
Monday - 24	Milwaukee School of Engineering (2)	1:00	Home
Tuesday - 25	Mulwaukee School of Engineering (1)	1:00	Home
Wednesday - 26	*Southwest (2)	1:00	Home
Saturday - 29	*Co-Lin (2)	1:00	Home
April			
Tuesday - 1	East Central (2)	1:00	Home
Tuesday - 8	*Co-Lin (2)	1:00	There
Friday - 11	Delta (2)	1:00	Home
Saturday - 12	*Utica (2)	1:00	Home
Tuesday - 15	*Utica (2)	1:00	There
Friday - 18	Meridian (2)	1:00	Home
Saturday - 19	*Southwest (2)	1:00	There

*Denotes Division Games

April 25 & 26 — Division Playoffs
May 2 & 3 — State Playoffs

M&P

Free Checking Accounts for College Students

Two Locations
Downtown — Highway 18

Hours:

Highway 18 ● Monday - Thursday
9:00-1:00 and 2:30-4:30
● Friday
9:00-1:00 and 2:30-6:00

Downtown ● Monday - Friday
9:00-1:00 and 2:30-4:00

Telephone 857-8044

Member FDIC

RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI

Penny Saver



Raymond Road at Highway 18

Open 7 days a week **7 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.**

Try dinner at our delicatessen

857-8336

We appreciate Hinds Students' Business



Golf team prepares for March competition

Billy Gibson, Jr.
Sports Editor

The Hinds Junior College Lady Eagles Golf team is still in the process of practicing for competition which begins March 6 against Gulf Coast.

According to Polly Rabalais, women's golf coach, the team has been practicing since early September in anticipation of the season.

The team consists of three players, two of which are freshmen and one returning sophomore. Last year's team won.

Six girls tried out for the team, according to Rabalais, but only three made the cut. They are: Susan Decell, Vicksburg, Sophomore; Lisa Burt, Jackson, Freshman; and Julie Hall, Clinton, Freshman.

The players furnish their own equipment such as clubs, clothes, shoes. Rabalais felt that because Hinds, like most other colleges in Mississippi, didn't furnish scholarships for spring sports, that everything was about equal. The school does however, furnish the balls for competition and a team shirt. Rabalais also felt that because any one playing golf would already have their own equipment helped a lot.

Rabalais also stated that she was in the process of planning a spring camp for junior high and high school students during the last week in June. Rabalais said that further details would be released later but confirmed that those attending would be housed in the dorms.

New track and lights:

Renovations exceed $397,000

Billy Gibson, Jr.

Total expenditures for renovations on the Hinds Junior College stadium will exceed $379,000 announced Troy Henderson, director of support and auxiliary services for the college. While $215,000 will go for resurfacing the track $164,614 will be needed to install a new lighting system.

Meador Tennis Court Company, owned by Ed Crenshaw will resurface the track. The company will be installing the track beginning May 1, with completion of the project predicted to take about six weeks.

Money for the resurfacing will come from the plant improvement fund. "This will be a Chevron 440 surface, six lane, 400 meter track", said Henderson. Henderson also said that this surface will be like the one at Hughes Field in Jackson. And according to Henderson, "It's the best".

This track surface will also allow the runners more spring than the present cinder track. Henderson said the resurfacing of the track was long over due.

The installation of new lights, totaling $164,614.00, will be done by Klinger Electric Company.

The system will contain four towers, two on each side of the stadium. There will be a total of 24 lights to a tower and according to Henderson, "We should have a very well lighted football field once they are completed." Installation will begin immediately and should be finished within 120 days.

Also included in the renovations is a double decker announcers' booth for raido and newspaper coverage of the Eagles' football games.

NOTICE •••••

Any student interested in trying out for the Hinds Junior College men's track team should contact Coach Doug

Fowler or Coach Jackie Reese March 18-21.

Interested persons should call them at ex. 327 or go by the Mayo Field House.



SPRING GAME ACTION — The Hinds Eagle football team for 80-81 hosted Holmes Junior College in a Spring game February 26 at Hinds.

THE CHICKEN SHACK
Raymond Plaza

857-8635

DAILY LUNCH SPECIAL

Small Barrel — includes 10 pcs. of chicken, potato salad & rolls $6.50

Fried Chicken for a delicious picnic

Daily Lunch Special $2.50

PIZZA•PIZZA•PIZZA•PIZZA

12" LARGE PIZZA

HAMBURGER — SAUSAGE
PEPPERONI
$3.99

THE ARMY WILL HELP FINANCE YOUR EDUCATION ...IN JUST 2 YEARS

Making it in college? Then hang in there. But...if you've already decided to leave because of financial pressures, the Army can help.

Now, if you qualify, the Army's new 2 Year Enlistment will offer:

*A $2,000 Eduation Bonus
*75% of tuition paid for approved college or vocational courses taken during your off-duty time.
*An Educational Savings Plan so you may return to college later.

Sound good? Check it out. The Army's new 2 Year Enlistment with Education Bonus.

CALL ARMY OPPORTUNITIES AT 366-5214

Join The People Who've Joined The Army

CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

Livestock team takes part in show

The Hinds Junior College Livestock Judging team participated in the Mississippi State Junior College Livestock Judging contest in Starkville on February 20, 1980. The team was comprised of Jonathan Bingham, Ronald Lane, Jimmy Tillman, Viktor Thompson, Mark Heath, and John Tyree. The team placed first in Swine judging; second in Beef and Lamb judging and second overall. Those receiving individual honors were John Tyree — high man in swine judging; Viktor Thompson — third in swine judging; and Jimmy Tillman — fourth high individual overall. The team will be traveling to Houston, Texas on February 28, 1980 to judge in the Southwestern Livestock Judging Contest.

Hinds to host district band clinic

The Capitol District Band Clinic was conducted at Hinds February 29 and March 1. High school students from the surrounding counties tried out for two bands the 29th. The top students were selected for the first band. March 1 the bands performed a concert in the college auditorium.

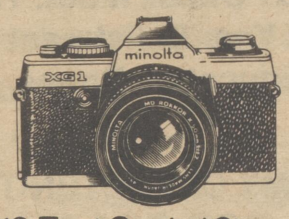
BSU sponsors activities for students

The Baptist Student Union just off the Hinds campus sponsors weekly activities to which any student is invited to attend. On Monday evenings at 6:15 there are general meetings which include guest speakers, singing, films and various programs. Tuesday nights at 6:15 students can participate in weekly Bible studies. Wednesday mornings at 7:15 a continental prayer breakfast is served. Later on Wednesday afternoons at four, students are invited to take part in a rap session.

Cook's art on exhibit in Hull Gallery

Steve Cook, painting insructor, is filling in for Mr. David Burkett who is on medical leave this semester. An exhibit of Mr. Cook's paintings and prints is now on exhibit in Marie Hull Gallery in the Art Building.

Standard Photo Co.



513 East Capitol Street

Jackson, Mississippi 39201

Telephone: 601/948-2847

HJC to present 'Beautiful People'

The next play to be presented by Hinds is entitled "The Beautiful People" by William Sarayou. The play has been slated for March 24-29 with performances scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. each night in the Little Theater.

According to John Maxwell, director of the play, it will be a serious-comedy which can only be described as a combination of drama and comedy. Commented Maxwell, "It's surrealistic, that is a play that makes a statement only in the fact that it doesn't. You'll either accept it or turn it off and say it's foolish." Maxwell also stressed that those who were guilty of the latter he considered to be displaying the most foolishness.

While the play was copyrighted in 1941, Maxwell pointed out that it was a play without a clear time setting. It could be as relevant today as in the 1940's.

The cast for this production includes: David Bufkin, Jonah Webster; Jim Bo Elmerick, Owen; Anne Page, Harmony Blueblossom; Mary Knight, Agnes Webster; Dean Batterman, William Prim; Ken McDade, Dan Hillboy; Don Collins, Harold Webster and George Banks, Steve. The part of Father Hogan has yet to be cast.

HJC presents Pooh Stix

A troupe of actors and actresses from Hinds' Theatrical group, The Lendon Players, will present a children's play for kindergarten and day care centers in the area.

"We've taken a Winnie the Pooh story, something on the children's level, and altered it to our needs," explained Batterman. "Pooh Stix's" comes from the story "Pooh Invents a new Game and Eeyor joins in."

The play will not be shown at Hinds Junior College, but will be shown at any place to anybody who wants the play shown in his or her organization or place.

The only costumes in the play are different colored shirts to fit the character's color. The people playing the characters are: Ken McDade, Winnie the Pooh; Rob Mobly, Christopher Robin; Becky Pittman, Rhue; Melanie Brock, Piglet; David Bufkin, Eeyor; and Ann Page, Rabbit. The Accompanist is Jimbo Elmerick.



WINNIE THE POOH TROUPE CHOSEN — Members of the touring group called the "Winnie the Pooh troupe" were carefully selected for the roles they would portray in their performances to the community.

RAYMOND REALTY

114 Main Street — Raymond

Martha G. Ferguson — Realtor

FACULTY SPECIAL NOTICE

HOUSE IN RAYMOND

Retire in Raymond in this neat 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath house on Court Street. New carpet in living room. Covered patio. Fenced, beautifully landscaped back yard with gorgeous trees. Quiet neighborhood within walking distance to HJC — THIS WILL NOT LAST — Call for appointment to see.

Office	*857-5283*
Martha Ferguson, Realtor	*857-5400*
Joe Gordon, Sales Associate	*857-5042*
Hudson Speed, Sales Associate	*372-3201*

Call us for efficient service whether buying or selling. Our sales associates are available full time to serve you.

For acreage, residential or commercial property : *"We are here to serve you."*

The Hindsonian

VOLUME XXXCI NUMBER 12 HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI MARCH 27, 1980



BATTLE FOR THE GAVEL--There will be a run-off between Greg Germany (left) and Don Harris (right) on April 2 and 3 for ASB President.

ASB spring formal dance held April 11

The ASB Spring Dance will be held April 11 at the Colonial Country Club on Old Canton Road. The dance will last from 9:00 p.m. till 1:00 a.m.

"Tickets for the dance will go on sale soon," said Mark Doiron, ASB president.

The price for the dance will be $5.00 per couple or stag.

The band "Freedom" will perform. "Freedom", based in Memphis, is a dance music band.

The attire for the dance is semi-formal. Men must wear suits or tuxes. Women should wear long dresses. "No denium will be allowed," said Doiron.

"The ASB reminds you that the dance is school affiliated. No alcoholic beverages will be served or brought to the dance," concluded Doiron.

AACJC president sees flexibility as key

By Judy Day

Dr. Ed Gleazer, President of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges (AACJC), addressed those assembled in the College Auditorium March 19 on "The Role of Junior Colleges in the 80's".

Dr. Edmund J. Gleazer has been an executive officer of the AACJC since 1958 holding the office of Executive Director and then assuming the post of President. He is now the author of three books, the most recent to be released in April, 1980 concerning the community college's mission for the 1980's.

Gleazer commended Hinds on the forum the school sponsored along with the Mississippi Committee for the Humanities entitled *Goals, Values and Priorities for Central Mississippi in the 1980's.* "This is exactly the kind of thing the community colleges should be doing." He also stressed his feelings that the community colleges were "really ready for a breakthrough in the education needed for the world in which we live."

During the course of his speech Gleazer brought out three main points: (1) Education needs to be for something (2) The best plan is not as valuable as the capacity of an institution to adapt (3) Education needs to be in cooperation with . . .

According to Gleazer, education needs to deal with the basics: housing, health, employment, food and citizenship rights and responsibilities. He also suggested that such an approach could spell changes for the present

See O'Leary page 8

Ex-astronaut speaks at Hinds

By Donna Jolly

On March 18 Hinds presented scientist and former astrounaut Dr. Brian O'Leary. O'Leary's speech concerned the colonization of space.

O'Leary who is an astrophysicist and a specialist in space colonization, earned a bachelors of physics from Williams University, and a masters in astronomy from Georgia University and California at Berkeley.

O'Leary became interested in space colonization through his friend Gerod K. Neal. O'Leary and Neal first met when they went through the astronautical medical exam which O'Leary refers to as "The World's most thorough medical exams".

Neal who was very interested in space colonization, the theory of creating large habitatual units in space. The unit would be a large spinning sphere located between the Earth and Moon. The unit would be solar powered and would be agriculturally produceable.

Space colonization on the moon according to O'Leary would answer our energy problems. "All we need is one small bulldozer to build a pit for a meaning excavation on the moon to service the entire world needs," said O'Leary. According to him the pit would be about the size of the Hinds auditorium.

Another possible energy resource according to O'Leary would be to make use of materials mined from asteroids. The asteroids would literally be "eaten up" by huge tractors and the material fed into mass drivers and accelerated by solar energy.

O'Leary contends that such opportunities would require technologies possible in NASA's abilities and would be less expensive than the apollo program. O'Leary maintained that a key feature of this concept is that it is technically possible to rely on resources that are independent of earth. These resources would manufacture space solar power stations which could supply the earth with unlimited energy by the early 21st century. O'Leary said that it would take 100 power stations to maintain our needs. These stations, according to O'Leary, would give off a bright illumination that would appear brighter than Venus.

O'Leary added that food and metal resources from space could also become less expensive than from the earth.

"You can build empire state buildings on top of each other in space and they won't topple because there's no gravity plus there's unlimited sunlight and there's a mass abundance of carbon, silica and nitrogen. Every thing we need to do for construction is up there." O'Leary said "People are already doing research on agriculture in space. Particularly in the Soviet Union all we need now is the seeds and animals to put up there!"

Long term habitation in space is possible. In the cycle theory you could walk from the equator to the pole and reduce your body weight by 1/10. Recreation would be unlimited, imagine ballet, gymnastics and diving into a pool above your head," said O'Leary.

The earth has been girdled. We need space exploration to give us more Lewis and Clark Expeditions. Imagine what it would be like to walk on the alluvial planes of Mars and look for fossils. Mars has a grand canyon the whole length of the U.S. and three times as deep. It has a mountain the size of Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia. Mars has national parks," O'Leary said. O'Leary explained that NASA was in bureaucratic trouble.



DR. BRIAN O'LEARY VISITS HINDS--Dr. Brian O'Leary, former astronaut, spoke to those on the Hinds campus on the subject of space colonization.

Who'll stop the rain?

The answer my friend is blowing in the wind

Dr. Wayne Dyer, author of the best seller *Your Erroneous Zones* listed among the qualities of a person who is free of all erroneous zones is that of never complaining about trite matters such as the weather.

Not complaining about the weather can be a hard habit to eliminate lately. The weather has been unpredictable. Just when we feel it will stay consistent for a week or so, bam, it changes.

However, we were fortunate in February to have the temperatures soaring in the 80's. It gave us a chance to crawl out of our crewneck sweaters and topsiders and slip into our shorts and sandals. Raymond Lake and the tennis courts were filled with students trying to cram in some fun.

Unfortunately, Mother Nature took her toll and let the temperatures drop and we found ourselves once again bundled in sweaters. Then Mother Nature decided to finesse us. One day would be sunny and warm, the next would be cooler and wet. Through all this Dr. Dyer is telling us not to complain about the weather. He's got a point, it could be worse. After all, its snowing in Montana.

Once we get used to the spontaneous weather we have another earthly element to accept. The winds of March. Actually we've been lucky and haven't been blown away this year by the wind. March winds are really only a bother to girls (or guys for that matter) with long hair. Several strands of hair slapped against an eyeball can prove to be painful. But remember, don't complain, or you won't be free of your erroneous zones.

Once we get past the winds of March and Mother Nature's fickleness about temperature we still have yet another foe to face. April showers. This will mean afternoons trapped in the dorm studying or watching "I Love Lucy" re-runs, while we vision playing tennis or throwing a frisbee. And Dr. Dyer tells us not to complain.

Maybe the man is right. Every time we feel the urge coming on to say something like "I hate this weather", instead, think about the warm sunny weather that is just around the corner and is sure to be consistent. However, if a nearby nuclear power plant literally explodes and we're all forced to spend our long awaited summer in a basement, then let's really complain. Hey, maybe Dr. Dyer will write a book on how to deal with that. He could call it, *"Your Cancer Prone Zones"*.

The Hindsonian

Associated Collegiate Press

Executive co-editors ..... Donna Jolly
Judy Day
News Editor ..... Donna Murray
Sports Editor ..... Billy Earl Gibson, Jr.
Sports Writer ..... Larry Underwood
Music Editor ..... Scott Mateer
Political Columnist ..... Louanne Mabrey
Staff Writers ..... Jenai Casenave
Samantha Prim
William Searcy
Cartoonist ..... Robert Outlaw
Business Manager ..... Sandy Loveday
Photographer ..... Mickey Welsh
Publications Advisor ..... Bob Hodges
Faculty Advisor ..... Buddy Mayo



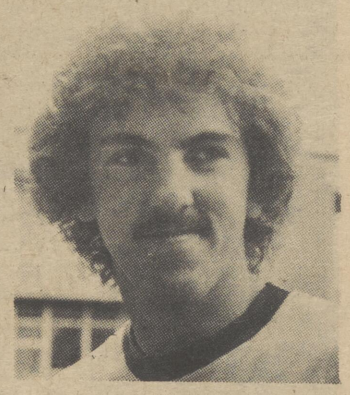
Opinion

What do you think of the Hinds Police Department? What kind of job do you feel they are doing?



"As far as building security goes I think they're very lax. As far as ticket writing they should be more stringent, tight — otherwise the problem will increase."

— Buster Brassfield, Student



"I think they get mad if you call them security because they think they're a police department. I don't live on campus but all I see them do is write tickets."

— Terry Sorey, Student

"I think that a school this size needs it. They're adequate. Some people cut them down, but I think we really need them."

— Suzanne Smith, Student





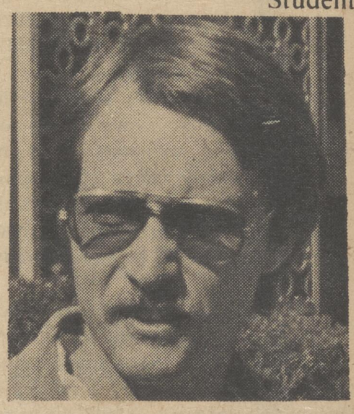
"They should be a little more kind to the student body ticket-wise."

— Selena Johnson, Student



"I think they're okay. They've never given me a hassle. They should lower the price of the tickets."

— Kenny Smothers, Student



"The only dealings I ever had with them were very good. They've helped me with problems I've had and did a very good job. The one big complaint I would have is that they are hard to find."

— Ben Fatherree, Instructor

ASB FORUM

When I first took office I had a list of things I wanted to do or improve. One of these is to rewrite the ASB Constitution. I would like to thank personally my Executive Council, ASB Sponsor and Advisor and the Senate for making a determined effort to improve it. To me this is a personal accomplishment because I fulfilled one of my campaign promises. Many of you do not understand the detailed planning and endless hours it took to complete it. The ASB Executive Council defined every office in detail and added many new sections, some of these deal with present and future branches. After completing the constitution it must be approved by the Student Activities Committee and signed by Dr. Clyde Muse.

I would like to thank the candidates for the good job of campaigning they did. It's very pleasing to see the candidates with a lot of enthusiasm and determination trying to get their point across to the students. I'm sure the elected students, when announced, will do a good job. The ASB officers this year will be working with the officers-elect for next year.

Remember if you are displeased with anything on campus and would like something done about it, come by my office (Monday-Thursday 2-3 p.m.) or call me at 857-8801. We will try to help as much as possible.

Don't forget to buy your tickets for the Spring Dance.

Mark Doiron
ASB President

Hinds hosts 3E Week with activities, guests

Hinds will host 3E Week on Emphasis on Excellence and Enrichment Week April 21-25 on the Raymond Campus. It is a week-long series of programs for the college and community that honor scholastic achievement at Hinds.

The week will begin Monday, April 21, with a symposium on energy. The symposium will feature state experts on energy, needs and directions for Mississippi. Former astronaut Tim O'Leary will also present a program Monday on space colonization. O'Leary has written several books and magazine articles about space colonization.

All Dean's and President's list scholars will be honored Thursday with a luncheon around the swimming pool in the Mayo Field House. Wednesday, outstanding Eagle and Lady Eagle athletes will be honored at the athletic awards banquet that night.

Monday, Daniel Yergin, author of *Future Energy*, will present a program on energy. Yergin's book came from a study he conducted at Harvard College of Business and outlines future energy needs for the nation.

The week will climax Friday with the awards banquet. Hugh Sidey, author of *Time* magazine's "The Presidency", will be the keynote speaker for the banquet. The banquet will honor all superior students in their particular fields of study in the academic, vocational and technical areas. Students selected to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges will also be recognized.

The Second Annual Hinds Junior College Alumni Association Leadership Conference will be conducted during the week also. The Leadership Conference is a symposium-like program designed to allow alumni an opportunity to hear first hand developments and activities for Hinds during the coming months. The Hinds Junior College Alumni Association Leadership Award will also be presented during the week. The Leadership Award is given to an outstanding civic, political or business leader in Mississippi who has done the most to prepare and promote Mississippi's future. Dr. Kenneth C. Wagner, director of the Mississippi Research and Development Center, was the recipient of the First Annual Alumni Association Leadership Award.

A new award will be presented by the Alumni Association this year. An Outstanding Faculty Member of the Year award will be presented to a deserving Hinds instructor during the week. This will be the first award of this type presented to a Hinds faculty member by the Hinds Alumni Association.

HJC police department has need of improvement says Hood report

By Judy Day

Is the Hinds Police Department underpaid, understaffed and ill equipped? If so, can this kind of security department be said to keep the campus secure?

Figures show that the ratio of students per sworn officer on the college campuses in the state of Mississippi is 400 students per officer. At Hinds with an enrollment of 4,599 on the Raymond campus alone, the ratio expands to roughly 919 students for every officer.

The take home pay for the second highest paid officer in the Hinds Police Department is $464.38 a month with the base monthly salary for the HJC security being $550. In a random sampling of other police and security systems in the surrounding areas of Raymond it was found that Hinds has one of the most underpaid police staffs in the vicinity.

According to Hinds Police Chief Larry Coleman, there was a medical emergency this semester on the Raymond Campus when a girl collapsed in the Student Union parking lot. The police vehicle for Hinds was not operable at the time and in that it was the only means of transportation for the security department an officer was forced to go in search of another school vehicle to transport the girl to a hospital. The search for an operable auto took 20 minutes — minutes that could have cost a student her life.

The preceeding facts imply that the Hinds Police Department may be lacking in several areas. A report made by Chief B. S. Hood of the Starkville Police Department on November 3, 1979 pointed out several areas in need of improvement in the security at Hinds. In his report he addressed the problems of staffing, payment and equipment for HJC security.

Says Chief Hood, "The primary way to prevent crimes against people and property is for the area to be closely patrolled by alert, capable officers." At present, Hinds has shifts of two men on duty at all times. During peek hours when more students are on campus the number is raised to three due to the presence of Chief Larry Coleman. This allows for one man in the office and the other patrolling the campus. Chief Coleman emphasized the difficulty in assigning shifts of only two men in that it is close to impossible for one man to effectively patrol an area as large as Hinds. Again Chief Hood echoed the need in his report, "There should never be a time during a shift when fewer than two outside officers are on duty. This is in addition to the chief."

Of the officers employed in the police department at Hinds, only Chief Coleman has completed an 8-week training program at the Jackson Police Training Academy — a program that is mandatory for most departments. Those presently serving at Hinds in the police department cannot be spared in order to attend a training course, explained Coleman.

Concerning the salaries of the officers at Hinds, President Clyde Muse commented, "Pay scales are not good for all of the staff . . . We're trying to stay reasonably competitive with other jobs in that area." He went on to explain that a major reason for poor pay for those in security is a conscious effort by the administration to keep tuitions at a minimum, "We're trying to keep tuitions low . . . around one-half those of senior colleges."

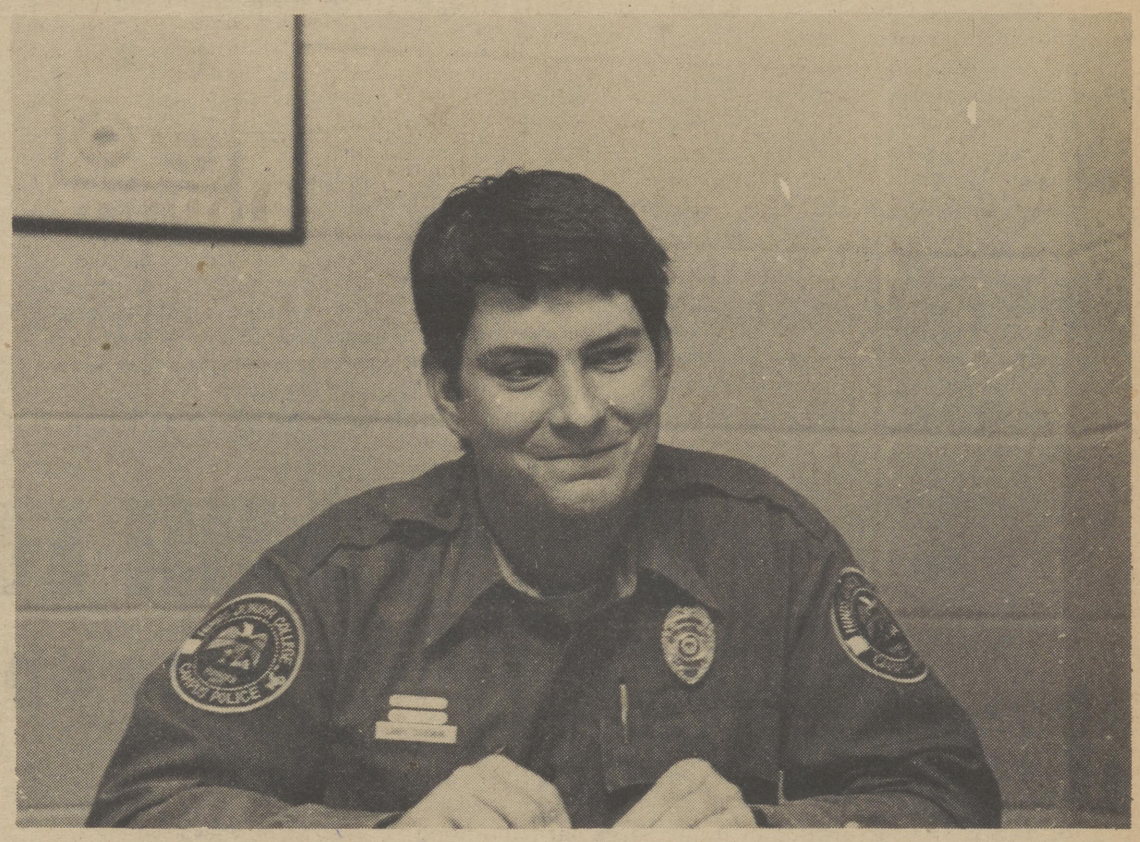
Departmental budgets are in many cases the framework within which the administration must work. In charge of the budget for security is Troy Henderson, director of support and auxiliary for Hinds. Regarding the problem of proper payment for police officers at Hinds, Henderson concluded, "As time goes down the road, Dr. Muse and the Board (of Trustees for Hinds) must address the problem."

Commenting on his department's budget Chief Coleman said, "The budget was $61,000 last year. I was under budgeted. If I could pay my men what I wanted I'd have met or exceeded my budget."

According to Chief Hood's observations, "The old addage 'You get what you pay for' is certainly true. During the last few years progress has been made in upgrading the salaries of the law enforcement officers. The present salaries being paid Hinds Junior College police officers can do nothing but limit the quality of those being employed. Higher salaries will enable the department not only to attract more highly qualified officers but will also result in the department's being able to retain officers longer."

Coleman attributes the length of time he has been able to maintain the "faithful few" in his department to the loyalty of the men now under his command. The force of five who patrol the Hinds campus also suffer from a lack of proper equipment added Coleman. This need could render the department all but ineffectual in time of emergency. Chief Hood advises, "Many times the public calls on the police for services not at all connected with law enforcement. There are several reasons for this. People know the police are always available. People have great confidence in professional officers. The services rendered or the lack of services rendered to the public determines to a great extent the acceptance or rejec-

See Police page 8



COLEMAN COMMENTS — Chief Larry Coleman, head of the Hinds Police Department, commented on the state of the Hinds security in an interview with *The Hindsonian*. The Hinds Police Department has undergone several changes and may see further adjustments in the years to come.

Psychology club survey

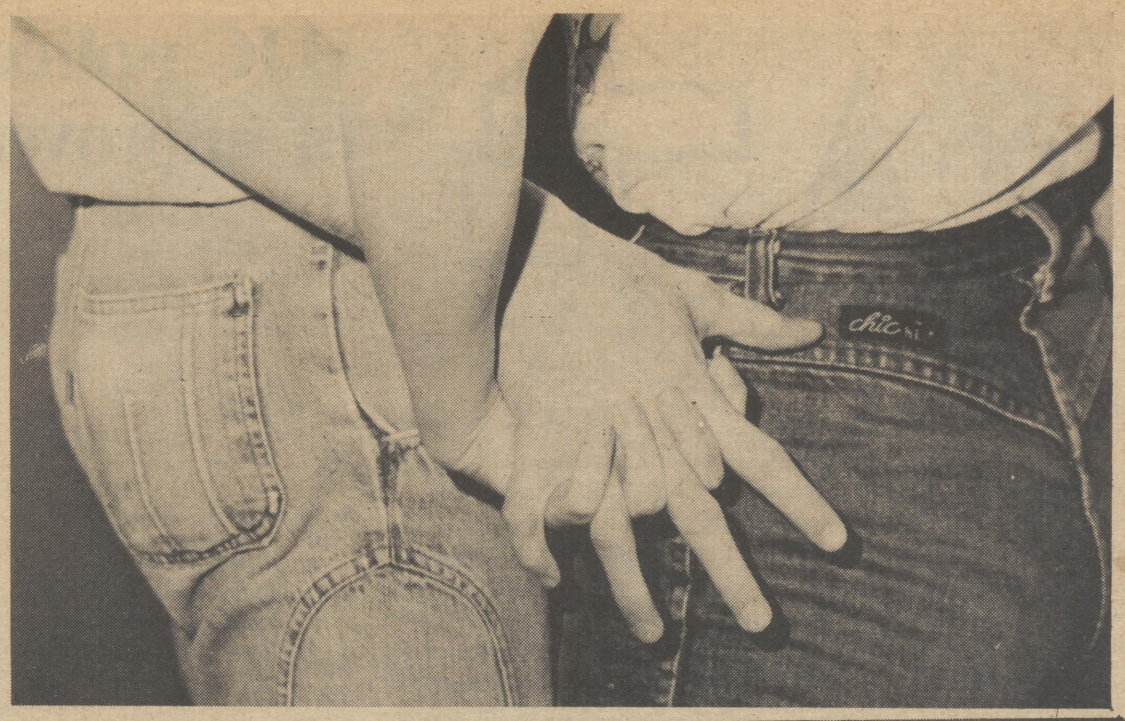
HJC sex survey analyzed

This is the second in a series of reports of the Psychological Survey conducted by the Hinds Psychology Department. The last report of the psychology survey was concerned with drug use at Hinds. This report involves student's feelings on sex.

SEXUALITY		YES	NO
Do you believe a guy's main interest in girls is sex?	Men	45%	54%
	Women	43%	56%
Do you believe a girl's main interest in guys is sexual?	Men	15%	85%
	Women	8%	91%
If you go steady, is the relationship usually sexual?	Men	48%	51%
	Women	20%	79%
Have you ever engaged in sexual intercourse?	Men	70%	29%
	Women	60%	39%
Do you believe sex improves a relationship?	Men	53%	46%
	Women	37%	62%
Does sexual involvement make you feel more committed to the person?	Men	62%	37%
	Women	63%	36%
Do you practice birth control?	Men	44%	55%
	Women	33%	66%
Do you believe pre-marital sex is okay?	Men	66%	33%
	Women	47%	52%
Do you believe you can have pre-marital sex and be a Christian?	Men	81%	18%
	Women	67%	32%
Would you rather the person you marry be a virgin?	Men	73%	26%
	Women	43%	56%
Do you believe homosexuality is okay?	Men	10%	89%
	Women	14%	85%

Of those who answered yes to having had sexual intercourse, of the males 55 per cent said they practice birth control, 45 per cent do not. Of sexually experienced females 51 per cent admit to usage of birth control and 49 percent do not. Totalled this means that 53 per cent of the group surveyed who have engaged in sexual intercourse use birth control of some form while 47 per cent do not.

Barry Barr, psychology instructor at Hinds, commented on the survey: "The results do indicate some very interesting differences between males and females at Hinds. You can see the obvious bias on double standards. For instance, 70 per cent of males have had sex, but 73 per cent would rather marry a virgin. I feel that college students who do participate in sexuality view it as being very rational and meaningful for them at this point in their lives. The degree to which this is true seems very questionable to me. Over the years it's been my conclusion from classroom discussions that most students have not been adequately informed about most biological and psychological factors related to sex. Most students indicate that they cannot talk with their parents about sexuality. Learning to deal with one's sexuality in a healthy, meaningful way is a very important part of our becoming more fully human."



Council concludes programs at Hinds above average

Hinds held its semi-annual Vocational Technical Advisory Council meeting at the Raymond Branch, February 21, 1980.

Forty-two community leaders from the surrounding Jackson area attended the meeting to evaluate the Hinds Junior College Vocational-Technical programs. The Council was presented a questionnaire that they could give their opinion and comments about the programs offered at Hinds. They also gave their overall evaluation of the programs and recommended new areas of training for the school.

The council concluded that the Vocational Technical programs at Hinds were above average status. However, they recommended more in-depth curricular counseling for each student. Greater insight of what is needed for the students to reach their goals and what is expected by future employers was also recommended. The council recommended encouragement of students to have greater knowledge of management of personal finance.

Judy Hill Realty

Your Real Estate Specialists!

HOMES FOR SALE

20 ACRE FARM — Country home, large barn and pond. Close in to Raymond. Financing available.

ACREAGE FOR SALE

TRACK OPENING SOON — for horse trainer and horse lovers on Kombell Road. Lots 5 acres and up available near the track; some on beautiful 20 acre Lake. Owner financing.

NO MONEY DOWN — on this 17 lovely acres. Highway 27. A steal with 10 percent interest for 10 years.

NEW LISTING — Near Raymond 3.7 acres with stocked pond.

NEAR RAYMOND — 3 wooded acres.

JUST OFF HIGHWAY 18 — 6 to 40 acres — great owner financing.

WEST OF RAYMOND — 8-24 acres with lake and woods $2,500.00 acre.

MIDWAY ROAD — 2.85 acre lots — owner financing, $14,750.00.

Charlie Hill
Sales Manager
857-8358

Clark Kjaruff
885-6793

Phyllis Inman
857-5520

Patsy Sutterfield
857-5549

Judy Hill,
Realtor
857-8911
857-8910,
857-8358
or
857-8912

Member of the Better Business Bureau of Jackson

UTICA

NEW LISTING — 3 acre lots. Highway 27 East and West. Beautiful with owner financing available. $2,000.00 acre up.

HOMES

4 BEDROOM — 2 bath brick home on 18 lovely acres. Nice lake. Call for information.

4 BEDROOM HOME — on 16 beautiful acres. Lots of pecan trees, nice size lake and two mobile home sites.

NEW LISTING — Older 2 bedroom home, den, fireplace, on 2 acres near college, $45,000.00.

JUST LISTED — 20 acres with mobile home, 2 additional rooms, one-half wooded, $47,000.00.

WYNNDALE — Large luxurious 4 bedroom brick home, large informal living wet bar, large fireplace on 5 acres.

HURRY!

10 percent interest still available, but will possibly go up soon. 10 percent down, 10 or 15 years to pay. These terms available on most of our property. Call for information.

"Our Service Makes The Difference"

Circle K wins in district

Members of the Hinds Circle K Club attended the 21st annual Louisiana-Mississippi-West Tennessee Circle K District convention at the Holiday Inn-Rivermont in Memphis, Tennessee March 21-23.

The Hinds club was in competition with 20 other colleges and universities from the district in several areas of awards. The Hinds club won 1st place in Achievement; 1st place in Volleyball; 1st place in Scrapbook for the 16th year; and 3rd place in Single Service. Other awards won included Daryl Jones who is the Hinds club secretary received a "Certificate of Administrative Excellence" as club secretary and was then awarded the "Outstanding Club Secretary Award" of the district.

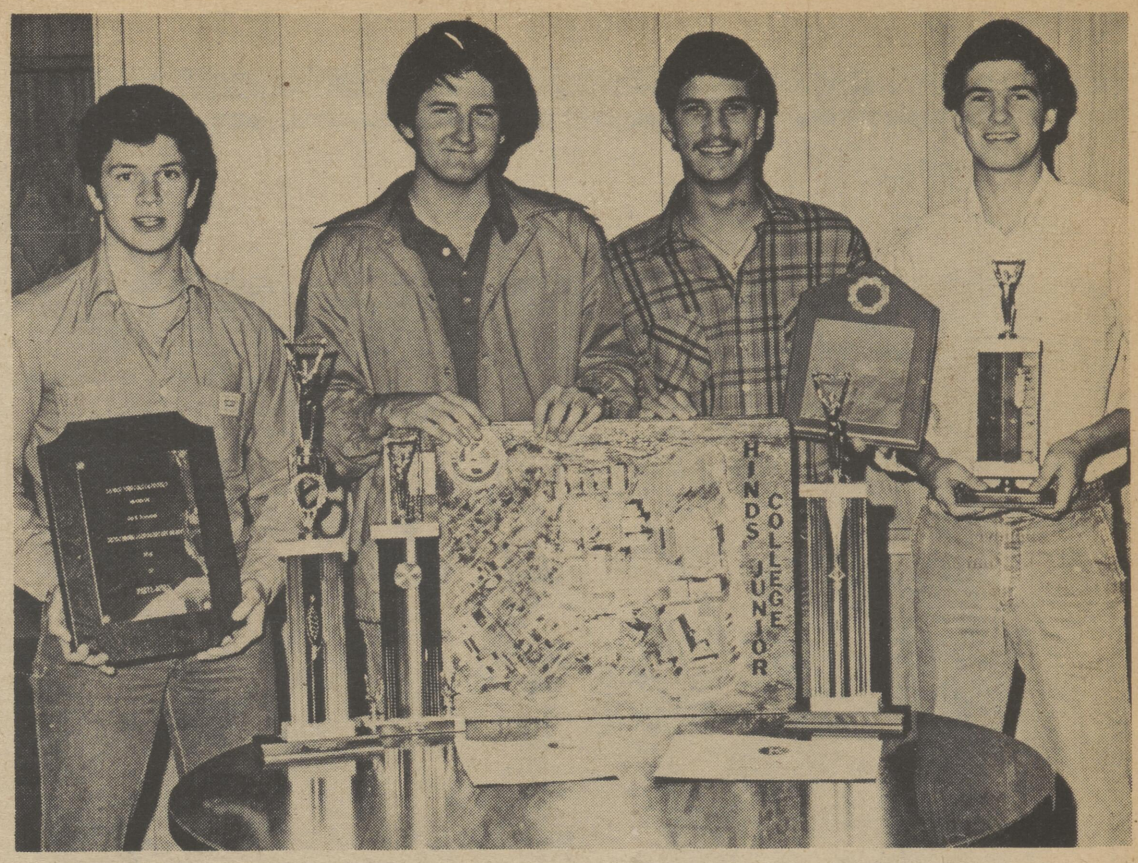
Freshman member David Larr won the "Outstanding Club Member Award" of the district and club president Tim Knight was one of only six club presidents who received a certificate for "Administrative Excellence."

Those attending from Hinds were: Tim Knight, Ed Brent, Drew Walker, Greg Campbell, Mickey Welsh, Judd Moss, Steve Wilson, Mackie Waldrop, James Nance, David Larr, Kyle Stevens, David Hancock, Jimmy Ferguson, Greg Germany, Greg Ward, Perry Rigby, Tim Smith, sweethearts Donna Davis and Elisa Walker, and advisor Bob Hodges.

Club members attended workshops, caucuses, banquets, and competed in the events for awards. In the volleyball competition Hinds had to play the University of Mississippi, Mississippi State University, and the University of Southwestern Louisiana. In this competition Hinds only had 7 points scored against them.

Other areas that the Hinds club scored well in were achievement which is the report of all the year's projects and man hours of service which numbered near 5,000, and scrapbook which the Hinds club has won for 16 years.

Club advisor Bob Hodges commented, "The Hinds club has done extremely well at this convention as well as those in the past even with the disadvantage of it having a large turnover in membership every year because of it being a two year college."



CIRCLE K WINS — Members of the Hinds Circle K Club attended the Louisiana-Mississippi-West Tennessee Circle K District Convention in Memphis, Tennessee. Circle K won 1st in Scrapbook; 1st in Achievement; 1st in Volleyball; 3rd in Single Service; Outstanding Club Member; Outstanding Club Secretary; and a Presidential Award. Displaying the awards from left are: Daryl Jones, James Nance, David Larr and Perry Rigby.

The Creative Writing Contest will be held in Natchez April 10 and 11, Reprinted here is one entry in the poetry category from Hinds. It was part of a collection of poems written by David Bufkin that took first place in the local competition.

Just Tonight
Let me hide myself in you
Let me shut out the world
And find myself comforted
By your loving arms
Reverted to the little boy
Down
Deep
Inside
Clinging close
To his mother's breast
Just tonight . . .
And tomorrow I'll be a man.

David Bufkin

Discover The U.S.A.*
***The Unique Sandwich of America.**



Imagine a boneless breast of chicken perfectly seasoned and lightly fried. Then served on a hot, buttered bun. It's different. And it's delicious. It's Chick-fil-A, the Unique Sandwich of America. And it's just waiting to be discovered at a mall near you.

Penny Saver



Raymond Road at Highway 18

Open 7 days a week **7 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.**

Try dinner at our delicatessen

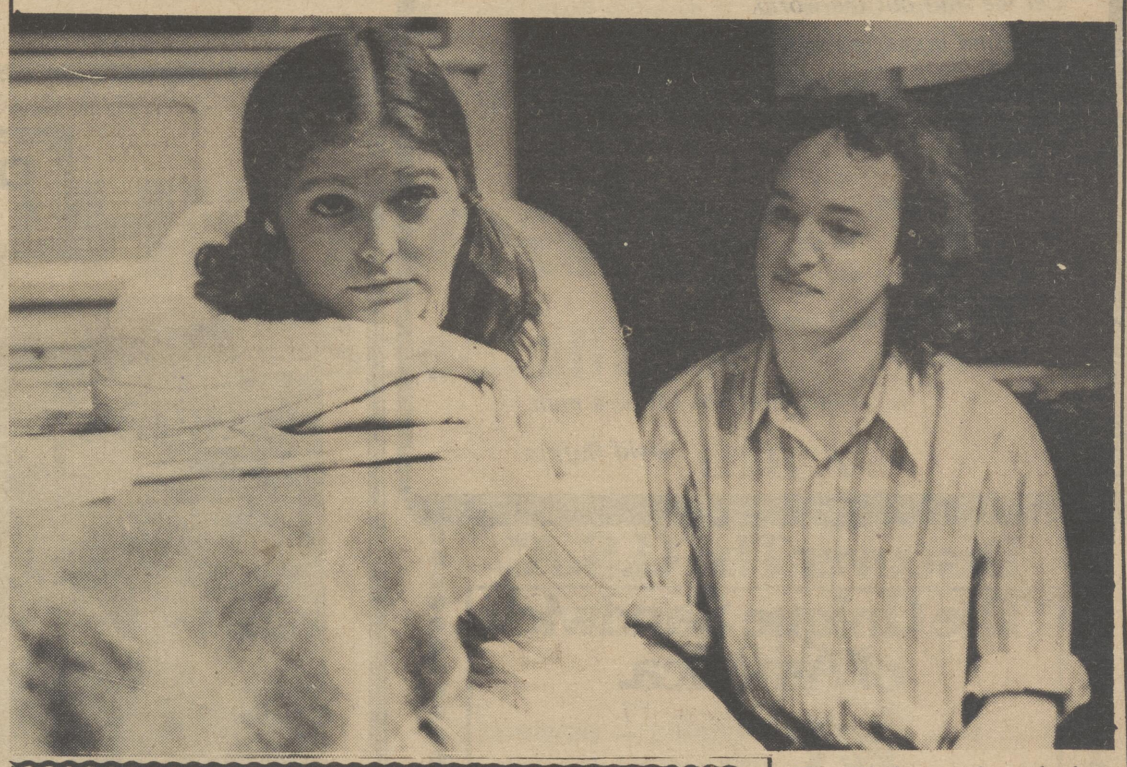
857-8336

We appreciate Hinds Students' Business





"BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE" — The Hinds speech and drama department presented the three-act production, "The Beautiful People" in the Little Theater March 24-29 at 8:00 p.m. Above is Harold Webster played by Don Collins with friend Steve portrayed by George Banks. Above right is (left to right) Agnes Webster (Mary Knight), Owen Webster (Jimbo Elmerick), William Prim (Dean Batterman) and Jonah Webster (David Bufkin) peering into a bag containing one of a number of Saint Agnes of the Mice's followers. Right "Saint" laments of her vulernability to love.



M&P

Free Checking Accounts for College Students

Two Locations

Downtown — Highway 18

Hours:

Highway 18 ● Monday - Thursday
9:00-1:00 and 2:30-4:30
● Friday
9:00-1:00 and 2:30-6:00

Downtown ● Monday - Friday
9:00-1:00 and 2:30-4:00

Telephone 857-8044

Member FDIC

RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI

Yum Yum Donut Shop

Raymond Square

Fresh donuts and pastries daily

Homemade biscuit with sausage or ham

Hot sandwiches

Open 6 a.m. Mon.-Sat.

Recently moved from Hwy. 18

The Hinds speech and drama department presented the three-act play "The Beautiful People" in the Little Theater, March 24-29 at 8:00 p.m.

During the course of an afternoon and evening much evolves in the home of Jonah Webster. Much insight is given into the lives and lifestyles of "the beautiful people" who live there.

Worry hits the Webster home when Jonah's eldest son Harold in New York isn't heard from in a month. Underlying the carefree lifestyle of the Websters is a deep caring for others — for every member of the planet earth — for every creature great and small — from men to mice.

By the play's end all seems to have worked out well for the Websters — Agnes finds her man, the pension check continues to come with $10 added and Harold comes home.

For "the beautiful people" life can be beautiful indeed.



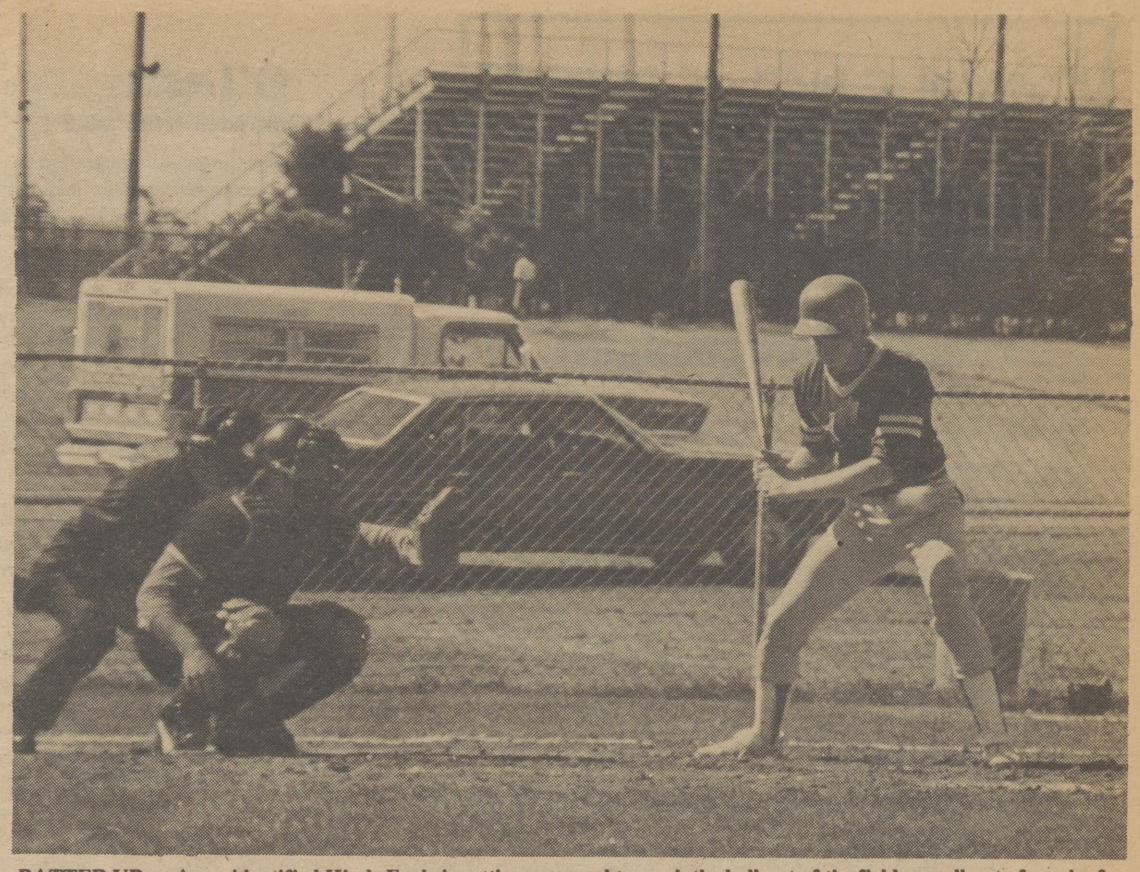
The Hinds Lady Eagles baseball team, coached by Deborah Nichols, record now stands at 1-3. The ladies will also be one of two junior colleges to attend the Mississippi University for Women softball tournament.

The tourney, which will last two days, March 28 and 29 will have only one other junior college; East Mississippi, according to Nichols.

Vickie Lockett has made the womens Regional seven basketball team according to Coach Frankie Walsh. The teams consist of the twelve best players from three states, Mississippi, Tennessee and Kentucky.

After having sixteen games rained out, the Hinds baseball team record now stands at 5-8. So far they have beaten Holmes twice, Stout State twice and Quincy College once.

The Eagles have lost to Gulf Coast twice, Lewis and Clark three times, Georgetown twice and Quincy College once.



BATTER UP — An unidentified Hinds Eagle is getting prepared to wack the ball out of the field — well out of reach of ball-hungry opponents.

Tennis teams selected

By Billy Gibson, Jr.

Through the process of elimination in the form of a ladder tournament Coach Frankie Walsh and Bob Garrison have chosen the 13 players that will make up the Hinds Tennis team.

Coach Walsh felt that this year's team would be strong, but following the district warm up tournament held in Brookhaven the Eagle squad will return home to face Millsaps on Monday, March 24 at Millsaps. Walsh felt that because Millsaps has a year round program and also because they recruit players for their team that both our teams would probably split in competition against their women's team. The match will start at 1:00 p.m.

The girls team has one player returning, Lynn Noble. The other players on the squad are Karole Sessums, Paula Jackson, Cindy Measells, Cynthia Keating and Angie Jabour.

The men's team is set with a little more experience with four players returning from last year's team. Among them are Dennis McCallum, Charles Farrior, Reggie Bruce, and Tom Pickens. The remaining freshmen are Gary Noble, Mark Allen and Jody Jabour.

10% Stuarts 10%
Metrocenter
Spring Special
10% off on any regular price dress or suit
March 22-April 5
College I.D. required



BASEBALL BALLET--The scene looks more like ballet as this Eagle slides safely into third while the man from Georgetown throws the ball in an attempt to out an Eagle.

Walsh coaching all state tourney

By Billy Gibson, Jr.

Coach Frankie Walsh, of the Hinds Junior College Lady Eagles basketball has been named to serve on the eight member coaching staff for the third annual Junior College All-State game between the North and the South.

The tournament will be held on March 31 at Holmes Junior College in Goodman, Mississippi. The girls game will begin at 6:00 p.m. and Walsh will be coaching the South along with Richard Rivers of Jones Junior College.

Hinds has two players from both the mens and womens team participating in the tournament. Players include Wanda Willis, a 5'6" sophomore from Forest Hill and Vickie Lockett a 5'8" sophomore from Puckett. The two players from the mens team are Ricky Proctor a 6'5" forward out of Pearl and 5'10" Willie Turner from Utica.

Ricky Proctor felt that because he practices every day in anticipation of the tournament that he could handle the tremendous amount of pressure in the competition. According to Proctor "once you've played one, you have played them all", so everything should be the same."

Coach Walsh felt that it was a priviledge for her to be allowed to coach the team made up of all sophomore players. "It's a pleasure to be allowed to work with such quality players that you have coached against for two years", said Walsh, "and it's a pleasure to also work with Rivers", who will also be working with the womens team from the South, "he did a fine job with Jones last year" concluded Walsh.

CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

Gamma holds banquet

The Lambda Chapter of Alpha Beta Gamma, the National Business Honor Society of Junior and Community Colleges, will hold its annual Spring Banquet at the Downtowner Hotel at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 10, 1980.

Dr. Thomas D. Smith, Associate Professor of Marketing in the College of Business Administration, University of Southern Mississippi, is the keynote speaker. Dr. Smith, alias "Tom Terrific", magician and ventriloquist, will perform for the Lambda Chapter.

Hinds choir tour plans re-arranged

Hinds choir has changed their tour plans. Due to inflation their plans to travel to California have been cancelled. However, the choir will now tour parts of Louisiana and Texas. Mrs. Geneva Reeves, assistant director of the music department at Hinds, said the group will do more singing than ever on this newly planned tour.

Every year the Hinds Junior College choir raises enough money to support their choir tour and their scholarship award to be presented to a selected freshman choir member. The winner is selected by the service and dedication she or he has given to the choir during the year. The winner of the full tuition scholarship is to be announced at the spring concert the choir will present.

Donations needed for Leukemia victim

Raymond Presbyterian Church is currently taking donations to aid 26-year-old leukemia victim Jack Mashburn, Jr. of Raymond. Mashburn is now in M. D. Anderson Hospital in Houston, Texas preparing for a bone-marrow transplant.

Connection application deadline April 20

Hinds Connection is now accepting applications for new members. The applications can be picked up and returned to the Development Office. Deadline for applications is April 20. May 1 there will be a party for those being screened.

Rowe, Martin chosen BSU summer missionaries

Two students at Hinds Junior College have been chosen to serve as summer missionaries during the summer of 1980. They are Terry Rowe of Jackson and Sandra Martin of Tinsley. Rowe will be going to Fort Wayne, Indiana and Martin will go to Berlington, Vermont.

Applications for summer missionaries were open to anyone who was interested. The applications were given to a screening committee made up of students in the Baptist Student Union here at Hinds. Rowe and Martin were then recommended to the Mississippi State Council Screening Committee, where they were interviewed and selected. This council consisted of students from other college campuses in the state. Over 90 students made applications, but only 69 were chosen, because there were only 69 positions open.

The BSUs and students of Mississippi are sponsoring the summer missionaries. All the BSUs in Mississippi set a goal of $75,000. Hinds alone set a goal for $5,000. All the money will be spent to send 69 students from campuses all over the state. Eight for foreign mission fields and the rest for home missions.

The students will serve for ten weeks and will have various jobs. But their main jobs will be backyard Bible studies, vacation Bible schools, revival services and the local churches.

O'Leary

Continued from page 1

He feels the Carter Administration has not been generous with the institute. "We are in a political dead. People are retreating," said O'Leary.

O'Leary feels we are coming to a Copperniken revolution. Coppernikis invented the theory that the sun, not the earth was the center of the solar system. This created emotional turmoil among people causing them to want to explore space.

"We are on the verge of another Coppermiken revolution. All we need now is the moral willpower to explore space further."

O'Leary concluded by saying that "the 1990's will either be exciting or disastrous. The only way they will be exciting is if we plan now. If we continue to muddle along as we are doing now they will be disastrous. Write your congressman and let him be aware that you support space exploration."

Gleazer

Continued from page 1

educational system. "Education to capture public interest will be education aware of the problems and possibilities that impinge upon us and demonstrate its usefulness," added Gleazer.

Gleazer shared an old Scottish saying that he deemed appropriate to explain his next point, "The best laid schemes o' mice and men gang aft a-gley." While he stressed the importance of planning, Gleazer also emphasized that when plans go askew adaptation is sorely needed. Gleazer remarked, "What our institutions will do five years from now cannot now be precisely stated."

Lastly, Gleazer spoke briefly concerning education in cooperation with tinue to grow. The interest level in learning has never been higher and will continue. The basic question is whether educational institutions will join other learning resource organizations to meet consumer demand. Granted there will be problems of finance and organization. Those institutions that demonstrate their social usefulness will be supported although they had better demonstrate their effectiveness as well. We are not in a shrinking field for change requires learning. Change is a fact. The need to learn is a fact. We are in a profession with a future. Community Colleges can lead into a new educational era."

"It is not the domain of any single institution to do it all. Continuous learning is a goal of the individual. Within the broad reach of its mission, our institution will establish goals that take into account their own capacities as well as those of other organizations in the area."

Gleazer concluded his remarks by stressing the indispensability of education, "Education is a necessity — the right kind of education. Education that fits the changing human condition and the realities of our environment. I see no justification for talk about the management of decline — the winding down of educational apparatus in the states. The needs have never been greater and they will con-

Police

Continued from page 2

tion of the department by those being served."

Of the 22 pages in the report made by Chief Hood in November, two of the 22 pages were made available for inspection by *The Hindsonian*. On these pages were listed the needs of the department in the area of equipment. According to Troy Henderson plans have been made to secure another vehicle for the department if it is feasible within the budget. Of the recommendations made by Chief Hood one has been implemented — the moving of money management from the police department to the business office. Progress is slow but according to Henderson, "We're just trying to do the best job we can in a fair and equitable manner."

John B. Williams room renovated

The recent addition to the George M. McLendon Library has included the renovation of a room designated specifically to alumni and the school's archives and history, according to Mrs Norma Wall, director of the Learning Resources Center.

The room also includes a replica office of former Governor John Bell Williams.

The John Bell Williams Room includes information on the school's 62 year history, Mrs. Wall said. Material for another vertical file on Hinds' history is also being gathered. A card catalogue is available for his personal and congressional records.

Mrs. Gayla Keefe explained about John Bell Williams' setting. "Everything here is exactly the way he had it." The show cases include his numerous plaques and awards, various autographed baseballs from stars like Dizzy Dean, Ted Williams and Hank Aaron. Some small ivory boats from the orient are also being exhibited. The memoirs are notable and worth stopping to look at.



SINKING IN THE RAIN — Hindsonian photographer Mickey Welsh snapped this shot of an umbrella stuck in the mud — or is it Indians camping in the mud?

Don Harris chosen president in ASB run-off April 2-3

Don Harris has been elected Associated Student Body President for the 1980-81 school year at Hinds.

In a runoff election held April 2 and 3, six hundred students, approximately ten per cent of the Raymond campus students, appeared at the polls to mark their ballot for one of two candidates *vieing* for the presidential post. The results were rather close, with Don Harris pulling off 53.8 per cent of the vote, while Greg Germany polled 46.2 per cent. Fewer than 50 votes separated the two candidates.

The close race which existed between Harris and Gernamy in the runoff election is similar to the outcome of the first election, in which only 11 votes separated Harris and Germany and Louanne Mabry rounded out the slate of candidates involved in the first election, which was held on March 26 and 27.

Harris said in planning of activities was the first responsibility of President he noted that many student activities are rather sparsely attended, and he attributed this fact somewhat to a lack of publicity for the events. Another important responsibility is to choose a good cabinet. Harris stressed that the cabinet must consist of people who are going to work. Therefore, he is being careful in his selection. Also, since the ASB President represent the college in many ways, Harris is striving to keep a good image about himself.

"I've got a list of my campaign promises and I do not make *very* many. I know you can't make a lot of promises. I really do. People will come up to me, 'Just what are the issues?'... there weren't just a whole lot of issues to work on. There wasn't any one issue that we could take a for-and-against side and make a real heated debate over it. There wasn't anything like that," Harris said. Harris's list of issues stems from his own campaign platform, as well as from some of Germany's and Mabry's issues. One

See ASB page 12



MAN EATING SIGN — Workers labor diligently to complete construction on the new computerized sign being erected on the corner of Main Street and Hinds Boulevard. The construction crews moved in Wednesday April 9 and plan to finish the task within 90 days.

The Hindsonian

VOLUME XXXCI, NUMBER 13 HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI APRIL 17, 1980

Beauty pageant slated April 30 in auditorium

The Miss Hinds Pageant, an official preliminary contest of the Miss Mississippi and Miss America Pageant, will take place April 30, at 8:00 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Hinds has 15 entrants this year who will be judged in swim suit, poise and appearance, talent and interview situations before a winner is selected to go to Vicksburg in June to represent the school.

There will be five judges for the pageant with Woody Assaf serving as emcee for the occasion.

The program will be staged by the Circle K Club, with Bob Hodges acting as assistant pageant director. Hostess for the judges will be the wife of Hinds President Clyde Muse, Vashti Muse. Lisa Allma, last year's winner will serve as hostess of the day and will later crown the winner.

The theme of the pageant will be "Make Your Own Kind of Music". According to Mrs. Anna Bee, pageant director, commented on the importance of the Hinds pageant in relationship to the state pageant, "This year's state pageant holds much interest because of Cheryl Prewitt's success. Many girls enter the pageant strictly to compete for scholarships. The Miss America Pageant is the largest donar for scholarships to further education in the world."

The winner of the Miss Hinds Pageant will receive $200 toward her wardrobe for the state pageant and her trip to Vicksburg to the State Pageant.

"The Miss Hinds Pageant has always drawn large crowds and promises to be an entertaining evening, concluded Mrs. Bee.

Hinds hosts VICA April 17-18, eight from Hinds to compete

Hinds will host the Mississippi VICA Contest for state high schools and junior colleges April 17-18. VICA stands for Vocational Industrial Clubs of America.

High school and junior college students will compete in separate divisions in trade skill contests such as brick laying, carpentry, electricity and wiring, and other talent categories such as job interviewing, parliamentary procedure, public speaking and scrap book. Both divisions have approximately 40 contests.

Winner in each category will go to Atlanta this summer for national competition.

Each local program in Mississippi's junior college held competition to select participants in the junior college division of the state contest. High school competitors went through the same process plus district contests to reach the state competition. Hinds will have eight students competing in this year's contest.

Judges for the competition have been selected from the business and industry community in the Jackson area.

Last year Hinds produced a national winner in the graphic communications category of the National VICA Contest in Atlanta. Michael Hutchins of Pearl won the state competition at Hinds and went on to Atlanta where he beat out competitors from 25 other states for the National Award in the postsecondary division.

Hinds has hosted the State VICA Contest since the event began seven years ago.

Inside

Psychology Survey page 2

Exam schedule page 2

Student composer page 3

Presidential speaking page 3

Campus news briefs page 4

Campus Potholes page 4

Special 3E Week section pages 5-8

Hinds Nursing Department views shortage

By Jack Davidson

Recent news coverage in local media has revealed a nursing shortage of registered nurses in the Central Mississippi Area, leaving almost a thousand positions open in Hinds County alone and producing a tremendous demand for nursing graduates at Hinds and other nursing schools.

"Statistics have definitely proven that there is a nursing shortage in Mississippi," says Mrs. Bobbie Anderson, head of the HJC Nursing Department, who also names the worst hit states — Mississippi, Tennessee, and Arkansas. Mrs. Anderson feels that one of the reasons for the shortage is the increasing demands of the public.

"Several hospitals have opened up in different parts of the city, that necessarily create a need for staffing." Added to this are the demands for nursing outside of hospitals — in fields such as psychiatry, industry, and health care. Many nurses are leaving Mississippi for better jobs and pay in other states. Some nursing graduates fail to pass the licensing program test; a five-part test designed to test the graduates' knowledge in the general fields of nursing, which are medical, psychiatric, surgical, obstetrical, and pediatric. Two local colleges had an 80% failure on their graduates' first exam in 1979, according to published statistics.

The HJC nursing program turned out an 83-100% first licensing test passing in their 1979 year. Hinds has also been through State and National Creditation in order to evaluate their nursing program. HJC Nursing Department is one of the few in the state to provide a work/study program, in which students are given on the job training at local hospitals. This allows them to apply the methods they learn the rest of the week. This training is complemented by the advanced courses required in the seventy hour nursing program. Although there are no plans for any new building in the Nursing Department plans have been made to receive more students. Since 1972 the student enrollment in the nursing program has increased steadily from 25 to over 150 enrolled this year. Trained practical nurses are being encouraged to enroll, and are to be given credit for their experience through college level testing. In this year's class there are 91 graduating students; many of whom already have nursing positions. The majority of this year's class have shown signs that they wish to remain in Mississippi, and only two or three have made definite statements concerning migration.

Some of the graduating students in the nursing program have already had offers of employment from out of state. In state, the opportunities for a nursing graduate are better than ever before. Because of the shortage, pay rates have increased considerably, and some hospitals have even added fringe benefits to entice nurses to their staff. However, according to Mrs. Anderson, the pay is still not great enough to attract young hopefuls, the major reason for nursing's great attraction.

Student government needs student help

Hinds has just completed elections of Associated Student Body officers for another school year. With their election, it seems appropriate to look at just what they do and how well they do it.

How many students at Hinds know we have a student government, much less, who composes it? What's worse--how may students care?

This has to be the major drawback in student government at Hinds--apathy. Once officials are elected (by a slim minority of the campus populus) the student body seems to longer care what these people with their new titles do. Anytime a student complains about a lack of student activities he should think about what his representation in the Student Activities Council is doing. Our ASB is there to speak for us we should provide them with something to say.

It isn't easy for the ASB to face the administration with proposals when ther seems no support for them---and if they should have some approved, no one attends.

Walking to the office of the dean of student affairs is hard enough for officers trying to take the initiative and propose activities for those at Hinds without support of the student body. But then when the activities go sparcely attended the officers next pleas for events on campus seem to fall on the deaf ears of the administration. They meet apathy from the administration as well as the student body.

With the understanding that not all activities are for all people--there is a wide variety of student functions planned to appeal to a broad range of students. Along with ASB dances and open dorms there are guest speakers invited to enlighten and inform--which is why most came to college.

Given the limitations imposed by the administration of the college the ASB attempts to plan events pleasing to most students. The students themselves should not be yet another restraint on their ability to do this.

The newly elected ASB is there for you--utilize it.

The Hindsonian

Executive co-editors.....Donna Jolly
Judy Day
News Editor.....Donna Murray
Sports Editor.....Billy Gibson, Jr.
Sports Writer.....Larry Underwood
Music Editor.....Scott Mateer
Political Columnist.....Louanne Mabrey
Staff Writers.....Jenai Casenave
Samantha Prim
William Searcy
Cartoonist.....Robert Outlaw
Business Manager.....Sandy Loveday
Photographer.....Mickey Welsh
Publications Advisor.....Bob Hodges
Faculty Advisor.....Buddy Mayo

The Hindsonian is published semi-monthly, except during holidays and examination weeks at the Keith Printing Company, Raymond, Mississippi, by journalism students of Hinds Junior College, Raymond, Mississippi. Views expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the faculty or administration of Hinds Junior College.



Psychology Club Survey:

HJC religion survey analyzed

The Hinds Psychology Department surveyed students last fall on the subjects of drugs, sex, religion and interpersonal relationships. This third portion of the survey deals with the topic of religion.

RELIGION

Do you believe in God?

	YES	NO
Men	100%	0%
Women	99%	1%

Do you believe in the miracles of God?

Men	97%	2%
Women	98%	1%

Do you believe Jesus Christ is the Son of God?

Men	98%	1%
Women	98%	1%

Do you believe there is a Satan?

Men	95%	4%
Women	93%	6%

Are you an active member of a church?

Men	57%	42%
Women	65%	34%

Were you forced to attend church when you were young?

Men	59%	40%
Women	43%	36%

Do you believe Christianity is growing in the U.S.?

Men	68%	31%
Women	60%	39%

Do you think religious values help keep a family together?

Men	94%	5%
Women	95%	4%

Do you believe the end of the world is near?

Men	56%	43%
Women	67%	32%

Is man basically evil?

Men	45%	54%
Women	41%	58%

When a great deal more of the students answered that while they believed in God, they did not take an active part in church Kenneth Benson, instructor of psychology at Hinds, commented, "Believing in God and going to church don't necessarily go together for these people." Benson also gave explanation to the response of students who while they believed in God, did not in Satan, "I think that it's a reflection of one of two things: either they believe God's both good and bad (has positivie and negative components) or haven't really thought of how to account for so much negativity in the world. For some people it's unpleasant to think of Satan."

According to Benson students may be disillusioned with the world, causing them to hold a bleak outlook on life, "The disillisionment with the church happened to me too when I was 17 or 18. But I have discovered that there is a big difference between American religion and true Christianity. True Christianity is a matter of the heart, but I do believe that it needs to be reflected with involvement in the churches. The way to solve a problem is not to withdraw from it but to work within it."

1980 Spring Semester Exam Schedule

Date	Classes	Exams
Monday	12:00 MWF	8:00-10:00
May 12, 1980	8:00 TT	10:00-12:00
	9:00 MWF	1:00-3:00
Tuesday	9:30 TT	8:00-10:00
May 13, 1980	12:30 TT	10:00-12:00
	8:00 MWF	1:00-3:00
Wednesday	10:00 MWF	8:00-10:00
May 14, 1980	11:00 TT	10:00-12:00
	1:00 MWF	1:00-3:00
Thursday	11:00 MWF	8:00-10:00
May 15, 1980	2:00 MWF	10:00-12:00



"Presidential Speaking" by Dr. Clyde Muse

I would like to encourage the faculty and student body to take full advantage of the activities planned for "3E Week," April 21-24, 1980. The Special Activities Committee has done an outstanding job of arranging opportunities for us to listen to a variety of speakers and to participate in various activities so that we might be better able to understand and plan our futures.

If one never chooses to participate in the various experiences of the college then future choices in life will become more narrow. Your future experiences are the first of all past experiences, choices and judgements. Do take advantage every day of the opportunities presented.

The special activity that I am extremely pleased with is the program on Thursday, April 24, at 10:00 a.m. This program will honor academic scholarship. The requirements for the distinction of a President's Scholar are: (1) a 4.0 quality point or an "A" average has been maintained with an accumulation of 12 or more semester hours; or (2) a 4.0 quality point or an "A" average has been earned on 12 or more semester hours for the semester immediately preceding. The requirements for the distinction of a Dean's Scholar are: (1) a 3.5-3.9 quality point on 12 or more semester hours for the semester immediately preceding.

I think this is an excellent way for the college to encourage outstanding scholastic achievement. To be designated as a scholar requires much study and motivation. I hope all students will be encouraged to attain academic achievement as a result of this program.



MAXWELL PORTRAYS ICE CREAM MAN — John Maxwell, speech and drama instructor, plays the role of Ice Cream Man in Mississippi ETV's new economic education series "Pennywise" for first through third graders.

Maxwell to appear in production

Hinds speech and drama instructor John Maxwell will be performing in the New Stage production "Robber Bridegroom" May 7-17 at New Stage Threatre in Jackson.

"Robber Bridegroom" was a novel by Eudora Welty adapted to a musical for the stage. It's a history of the Natchez Trace in which Maxwell portrays one of the infamous Harp brother, "Little Harp."

Also taking a leading role in the play is former Hinds student Cheri Sneider who plays the part of Rosamund. Sneider was seen in the Hinds productions of "The Fantasticks" and "After The Rain." Maxwell believes this to be his first time to act with a student who was once under his direction.

Being a musical, "Robber Bridegroom" will give the audience a chance to view the vocal and dancing skills of the cast. In reference to his own ability as a singer Maxwell mused, "Let's put it this way, it's not a sweet voice." And of the choreography in the play "At times I feel like a reptilian creature form 16 B.C."

Practices began two weeks ago with the cast familiarizing themselves with the music in the program. The play York. Says Maxwell of the production, "It's lots of fun and romance."

The ever-threatrically-active Maxwell can be seen Thursdays at 11:45 a.m. and 9 a.m. Fridays on ETV's "Pennywise" series in which he portrays Ice Cream Man. This seller of confections also sells children on good economics. Says Maxwell he feels that Ice Cream Man learns just as much from the children as they do from him, "but most of the time he teaches the kids."

While John Maxwell may be an actor and director, there seems no escape from teaching.



SINGER/SONGWRITER TERRY BUZBY — Terry Buzby, student at Hinds, attends classes while pursuing musical goals. Buzby has had songs given airplay on national radio program, The Larry Black Show.

Hinds singer/composer:

Terry Buzby 'writes the songs' earning note on gospel charts

By Larry Underwood

If you've tuned in Larry Black's nationally syndicated gospel radio show out of Nashville lately, chances are that you've heard a talented Hinds student crooning the words to the new contemporary gospel tune he penned called "Away too Long."

It is one of several songs written by Vicksburgian, Terry Buzby and performed by his contemporary gospel group, Matthew, that has received air play in all fifty states and parts of Canada over the past few months.

In addition to writing much of the song material, Buzby takes on keyboard, guitar, and vocal duties for the group, which recently finished recording its first album at International Recording Studios in Jackson, entitled "Things Are Looking Up."

And things do seem to be looking up for Buzby and the group, as the record, available on the Shout label, continues to draw a popular response from listeners across the nation.

Describling his music as easy listening rock with gospel lyrics, Buzby believes he has a message to deliver through his songs. A devout Christian, he proclaims the Lord as the "source of everything" and predicts that more people will be turning to the gospel for answers in the difficult times ahead.

"By 1985 contemporary gospel will be a driving force in the music industry."

He also projects that by 1985 contemporary gospel will become a driving force in the music industry as more and more big name artist such as B.J. Thomas, Jessi Coulter, and Bob Dylan divert their talents toward ministry for the Lord.

Buzby began to develop his musical ability at an early age. Singing even before he started to school, he learned to accompany himself on the guitar when he was about fourteen. Wishing to add to his versitility as a musician, he began to fool around with the piano while he was in high school.

Buzby came to Hinds originally to study music but has since changed his major to business. However, he readily admits that he has no plans to put his musical career on a back burner.

In fact, he is presently negotiating with Paul Davis at Bang Studios in Atlanta and is in hopes of having a 45 produced by the popular producer-performer in the near future.

So keep an ear to the air waves and don't be surprised if you here much more about the talented Terry Buzby in the near future.

CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

Applications accepted for UPS

Placement Service Interview Opportunities:

United Parcel Service will take applications for part-time employment on April 25, 1980, 1:00 p.m.-2:30 p.m., in Room 209 of the Student Union Building.

Mississippi Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company will be on campus April 23, 1980, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. to interview Secretarial Science (1 and 2 year) graduates. Interested applicants should come by the Placement Office to arrange an interview.

Summer Jobs-full or part-time, $6.65 hour. W.E.A.I. Speciality Program. Apply in person, Student Union Room 209 on April 22 at 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2:00 p.m., or 3:30 p.m.; or on April 23 at 9:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m. or 3:00 p.m.

Hinds cooks up Cancer Society sale

Hinds will sponsor a baked goods auction and sale for the American Cancer Society Friday, April 25, in the lobby of the Administration Building. Final bids will be taken at 11:50 a.m. that day.

Mrs. Maxine Butts, president's secretary at Hinds, and Mrs. Natalie Jordan, switchboard operator, will take bids. All baked goods will be on display that Friday.

Anyone wishing to donate baked goods should contact Mrs. Vashti Muse, Mrs. Ruby Moss, Mrs. Margaret Jackson, Mrs. Maxine Butts or Mrs. Natalie Jordan.

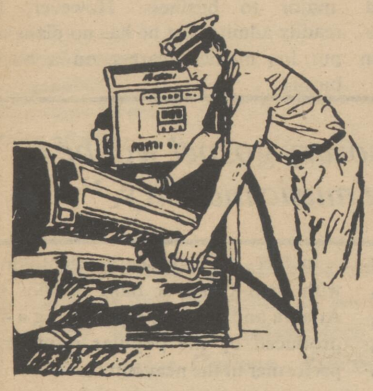
All purchases may be picked up after 11:50 a.m. Friday, April 25.

Kidney foundation benefit April 30

A hamburger lunch at the Raymond Lake Lodge will be held Wednesday, April 30, from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. for the Kidney Foundation of Mississippi. The hamburger lunch will include a show of fashions from the Fashion Conspiracy in Metro Center.

Connie Boyd, an employee of Fashion Conspiracy and a student at Hinds, will serve as commentator. Disco modeling will be featured during the show with models from Mrs. Alan Bee's dance classes at Hinds.

Tickets may be purchased in advance for $2 form Mrs. Vashti Muse, Mrs. Ruby Moss, Mrs. Margaret Jackson or Mrs. Maxine Butts.



TEXACO

- Oil
- Gas
- Lubrication
- Tires
- Washing
- Tubes

Sidney Mitchell, Owner
Highway 18, East Raymond, Ms



PROFESSOR OF POTHOLOGY — Dr. Henry Wiggins further explores the phenomenon of the wide variety of potholes to be found on the Hinds campus. Dr. Wiggins has discovered a literal treasure trove of specimens on College Drive.

Is it a crater? Is it a valley?

It's a College Drive pothole

By Samantha Prim

Ah, Spring! The birds, the flowers, the potholes... Ask any student who shortcuts across campus to an 8 o'clock and you will find that the shortest distance between two points is not necessarily a straight line. If they are fully awake, these students are playing the oldest game in town. It's called Dodge The Potholes.

Potholes may come and potholes may go... but like the poor, they will always be with us so we should try to get a better understanding of this Springtime phenomenon.

"Some field of study on the physiology of the Hindsonian Pothole has unearthed some interesting facts. Our potholes are not ordinary potholes."

What about the student hurrying to a test, trying to hold on to his knowledge long enough to get it down on paper. He's gingerly carrying a mind sloshing over that facts from an all-night cramming session. He doesn't see the pothole...but it sees him.

Everyone agrees that it's not only the width but the depth of the pothole that will lay waste to perfectly good suspension system. Some field study on the physiology of the Hindsonian Pothole has unearthed some interesting facts. Our potholes are no ordinary potholes. No, indeed!

We have the 8 foot long trench on College Drive and the infamous pit at Vo-Tech and every size and shape in between. Admittedly, your researcher could not possibly interview each pothole individually, but almost everyone we met on campus had a favorite pothole and was eager to describe it. Some even said that after a good rain the Union lot hollow might rival the Mayo Fieldhouse pool.

First prize might go to East Side for the most potholes. Exaggeration does justice to this lot because its entrance is guarded by a 6 foot amoeba-shaped gorge. It has a depth of 7 inches and amoeba-like, it quietly reaches out and absorbs anything that tries to pass by. Then they also have the equally carnivorous 8 x 5 and the 4 x 5, each having a depth of about 3 inches. Hope nobody over there walks in his sleep.

According to Henry Wiggins, Professor of the History of Pothology at the University of Northern Mississippi, potholes have been with us since even before the wheel was invented. Cave men cleverly used them in much the same way they are used today, to trap the unwary.

"Of course, you know from your reading that archeologists dote on the ancient potholes because they are a veritable treasure trove of everything that once moved, from chariot wheels to Model T's", Professor Wiggins states.

"...potholes have been with us since even before the wheel was invented. Cave men cleverly used them in much the same way they are used today, to trap the unwary."

He also tells us that great military leaders down through history owe much to the lowly pothole. Many a retreating army has used the ingenious ploy of leaving deep ruts and mudholes in their wake to thrwart the advancing enemy. "In a round-about way", he continues, "this led to the invention of the moat."

Also, in more modern times many a politician has found the road to political success or ruin paved with potholes. Once he corners the pothole issue and is elected, his political rise or fall hinges directly on his attitude toward potholes while in office. Since potholes are an intimate part of the everyday life of the average voter, they are the simplest way to measure the true merit and good intentions of their elected officials.

We might think about these things as we wait for our front-end alignment or gather up our scattered books and papers. The way we see it, there's no use in crying over split tarvia. But that doesn't mean that we are giving in to it either. No siree bob! These fissures propagate when no one is looking and if you let them alone, they'll take over the world.

A source who refused to be interviewed stated, "We'll get at them as soon as the students leave", hinting darkly that in our comings and goings, our spinning out and our wheelies, we will dig out all the fillings.

But Mr. Troy Henderson, Director of the Support and Auxiliary Department states, "As soon as weather permits, probably in the next couple of weeks, the potholes will be repaired."

So, until then drive softly and carry a big Band-Aid... and for heaven's sake, keep your chin down!

The Hindsonian

Special Section

3E Week

April 21-24

"Emphasis on Excellence and Enrichment"

Schedule of activities

Monday, April 21

8:30 a.m.
Student Union Building Room 209
Hinds Junior College Alumni Association Second Annual Leadership Conference

10:00 a.m.
College Auditorium
Dr. Daniel Yergin "Energy Options to 2000"

11:30 a.m.
Student Union Building Reserve Lounge
Alumni/Development Foundation Luncheon

1:00 p.m.
Student Union Building Room 209
Hinds Junior College Development Foundation Spring Meeting

Tuesday, April 22

7:30 p.m.
College Cafeteria
All-Sports Banquet Bob Weltlich, Keynote Speaker

Wednesday, April 23

7:30 p.m.
College Cafeteria
Awards Banquet Hugh Sidey, Keynote Speaker "The Nature of Leadership"

Thursday, April 24

10:00 a.m.
College Auditorium
Scholar's Day Dr. Aubrey Lucas Keynote Speaker

11:30 a.m.
Natatorium Mayo Field House
President's Luncheon

Monday, April 21



Author of Energy Future to address 3E Week crowd

Dr. Daniel Yergin, author and co-editor of the best-selling book *Energy Future*, will speak at Hinds Junior College at 10 a.m., Monday, April 21, in the College Auditorium. Dr. Yergin's address will kickoff 3E Week, a week set aside at Hinds to recognize student achievement in academic, vocational and technical areas.

A lecturer at the Kennedy School at Harvard, Yergin also directs the International Energy Seminar at Harvard's Center for International Affairs. He is associate director of the Project of Energy and Politics in the 1980's. In addition, he serves as consultant to the Energy Directorate of the Commission of the European Community (the Common Market), the Department of Energy, the Department of Transportation, and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Yergin is contributing editor to the *Atlantic Monthly* and writes for the *International Herald Tribune.* His articles on energy, economics, international relations and politics appear regularly in newspapers and magazines throughout the country. His first book, *Shattered Peace: The Origins of the Cold War and the National Security State,* won wide acclaim, including the National Historical Society's Prize for the Best Book of the Year.

Energy Future has been described as "The most important and best work ever written on energy, alternative resources and the future of America's power," by *The Wall Street Journal.* It is a book which combines the far-sighted vision of the serious researcher with the hard-headed, practical instincts of the business world.

Dr. Yergin was educated at Yale and at Cambridge where he was awarded a Ph.D in International Relations.

The topic of Yergins speech will be "Energy Options to 2000."

Alumni Association, Development Foundation to discuss progress

The Second Annual Hinds Junior College Alumni Association Leadership Conference will lead into 3E Week activities on campus Monday, April 21 with the Spring Meeting of the Hinds Development Foundation later that day.

Registration for the Leadership Conference will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the Student Union Building Room 209. The purpose of the Leadership Conference is to inform alumni of past developments and future plans for Hinds and instruct them on how alumni can assist in the future developments and growth of the college. .

Dr. Clyde Muse, president of Hinds, will begin the Leadership Conference with the State of the College address. Officials from the Hinds Development Foundation and the Alumni Association will follow Dr. Muse's presentation.

The Conference will end at 9:45 a.m. so all participants may attend the program featuring Dr. Daniel Yergin in the College Auditorium.

Alumni and Development Foundation members will meet again at 11:30 a.m. for a luncheon in the Student Union Building Reserve Lounge.

Following the luncheon, the Hinds Development Foundation will conduct its Spring Meeting. The meeting will include reports from the finance committee and the executive committee.

Tuesday, April 22

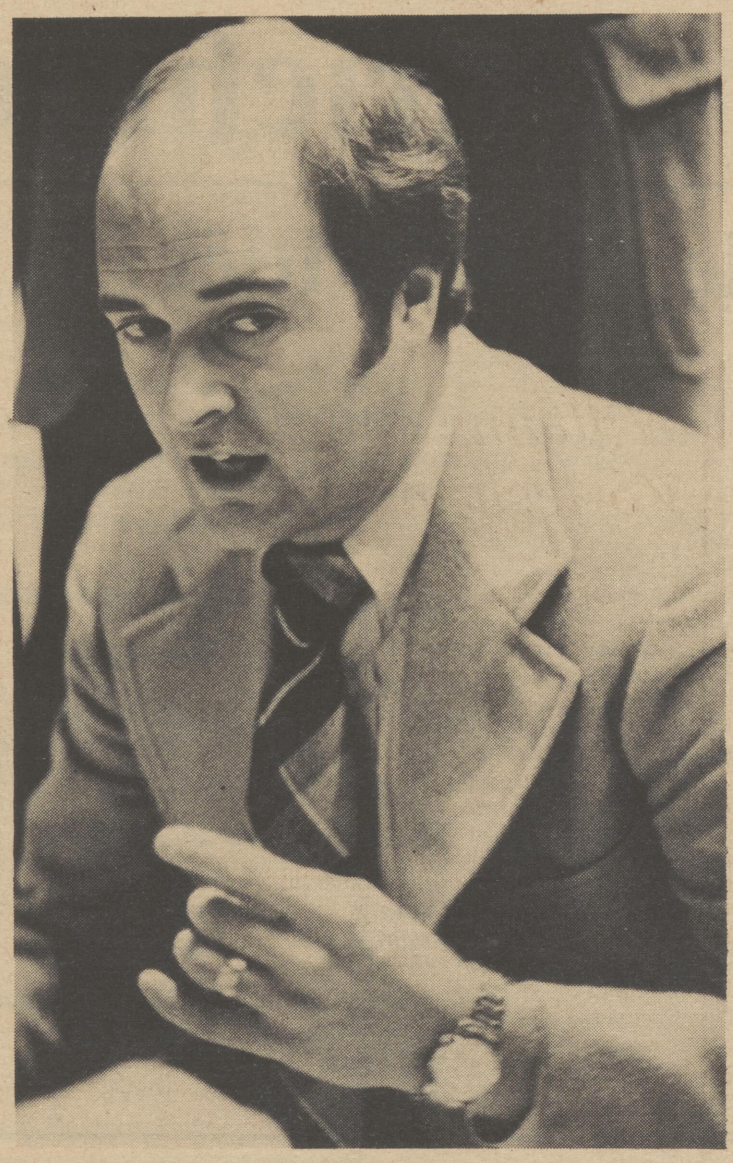
Ole Miss head coach to speak to athletes

Bob Weltlich, head basketball coach at The University of Mississippi, will be the keynote speaker at the Hinds All-Sports Banquet at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 22 in the College Cafeteria. The All-Sports Banquet will recognize athletic achievement and excellence in all the varsity sports at Hinds. Athletes named to all-star teams during the year will also be named.

Weltlich was named head basketball coach at The University of Mississippi prior to the 1976-77 season. Four years later he lead the Rebels to the second round of the National Invitational Tournament in Minneapolis, Minn. after defeating Grambling in the initial round.

The 1979-80 season brought Weltlich several well-deserved accolades, including Southeastern Conference Coach-of-the-Year given by both The Associated Press and United Press International. The 1979-80 Rebel team proved to be the winninest team Ole Miss has produced since 1938, finishing fifth in the SEC, far above their pre-season ranking of ninth place.

The 34-year old Weltlich, who never played college basketball' traces his coaching roots back to Rittman, Ohio, where he coached high school basketball for two seasons upon graduation from Ohio State University in 1967. From there, he joined Bobby Knight at West Point in 1969 and the two coaches remained together through two years there and another five at Indiana University, where their work culminated in a national championship in 1976.



Hinds' outstanding athletes honored at All-Sports Banquet



Hinds' top athletes will be honored at the All-Sports Banquet, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 22, in the College Cafeteria. The banquet will recognize outstanding athletes in all varsity sports at Hinds. Former Hinds instructor E. D. "Chip" Reynolds will serve as master of ceremonies.

Winning awards in football are: Most Valuable Player, Don Taylor; Best Offensive Player, Don Thurmon; Best Defensive Player, Stanley Spell.

Basketball award winners include: Most Valuable Player, Ricky Proctor' Most Improved Player, Kenneth Williams; 110% Award, Howard Thurmon.

Women's basketball winners are: Most Outstanding Freshman Player, Diane Rutland; Most Outstanding Sophomore Player, Vickie Lockett; Lady Eagles Leadership Arard, Lynn Noble.

Outstanding Women's Softball Player is Lisa Gaye Johnson.

Outstanding Men's Baseball Player is Phillip Weathersby.

Outstanding Track Team member is Don Smith.

Outstanding Women's Golf Player was Susan Decell.

Outstanding Men's Golf and Men's and Women's Tennis were not available at press time.

Wednesday, April 23

TIME columnist Sidey to discuss leadership at Awards Banquet



Hugh Sidey, author of "The Presidency" column in *Time* Magazine will address the Awards Banquet during 3E Week at Hinds Junior College Wednesday, April 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the College Cafeteria. The Awards Banquet climaxes a week set aside at Hinds to recognize student achievement in academic, vocational and technical areas. The awards Banquet will honor superior students in their particular field of study at Hinds.

Students selected to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges will also be recognized during the banquet. The Hinds Junior College Alumni Association will also present the First Annual Hinds Junior College Distinguished Faculty Member of the Year Award during the banquet.

Jimmy Carter is the sixth President covered by Hugh Sidey, *Time's* Washinton contributing editor and former Bureau chief. His column "The Presidency" was the first of its kind and has run in *Life* and *Time* for almost 15 years. He has also authored or co-authored four books on Presidents Kennedy, Johnson and Ford.

Sidey is a fourth generation journalist from Greenfield, Iowa. He grew up learning the printing trade, attended Iowa State College and then worked as a reporter on newspapers in Council Bluffs and Omaha. In 1955 he joined the staff of *Life* in New York and two years later went to Washington. In 1957 he switched to *Time* magazine, where he has worked ever since.

In addition to this column in *Time* he writes for *The Washington Star*, a Time, Inc. publication, and he appears regularly on the weekly television panel "Agronsky & Company," now shown on public television.

Sidey has covered Dwight Eisenhower, the presidential candidacies of Symington, Johnson, Humphrey and Kennedy in 1960, Kennedy at the Vienna summit and during the Cuban missile crisis and was in the Kennedy motorcade in Dallas in 1963. Sidey flew with Lyndon Johnson on all his Asian missions during the Vietnam War and watched Richard Nixon and Chow En-lai embrace in Peking in 1972. Sidey also reported on Gerald Ford and traveled to China and Vladivostok with him. Sidey has also reported the defeats and victories of Carter's presidency, commenting on the early faults of the Carter Administration and his victories in the final days of the 95th Congress.

The topic of Sidey's speech will be "The Nature of Leadership."

CDA chairman Hataway Distinguished Instructor



Michael W. Hataway, Commercial Design and Advertising instructor at Hinds, has been chosen the first recipient of the Hinds Junior College Alumni Association Distinguished Faculty of the Year Award.

Hataway is a Hinds graduate in Art and recieved his B.A. degree in Art Education and a M.A. degree in Art Education/Commercial Art from Mississippi College.

Hataway taught at Central High School in Jackson for three years before coming to Hinds. He has taught at Hinds nine years.

He is a member of the executive committee of the Hinds Junior College Education Association, the Special Activities Committee and the Publications Committee at Hinds.

An active member in the Jackson Police Reserve, and a Hinds County Deputy Sheriff, Hataway serves as a deacon in the Doctrinal Bible Church in Jackson.

Hataway holds membership in the Greater Jackson Advertising Club, the Mississippi Association of Vocational Education, the Association of Vocational Educators, the Mississippi Art Educators Association, the Mississippi/Tennessee Sheriffs' and Peace Officers' Association and is a Life Member of Kappa Pi.

This is the first year the Hinds Alumni Association has presented the award. The winner was selected from a series of committees representing faculty, students and alumni and was judged on classroom excellence and techniques, professional activities, contributions to the welfare of the college, leadership, participation in school related activities outside the classroom and community service.

Hinds' top Academic, Vo-tech students honored at banquet

The Hinds Junior College Awards Banquet will honor all superior students at Hinds in the vocational, technical and academic areas. Students receiving awards at the banquet are:

RECIPIENTS AWARDS DAY, 1980

ACADEMIC

Accounting, Patricia L. Walters; Agriculture, Lorin S. Arinder; Art, Anne J. Page; Biology, Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson; Business Administration, Mark Stanley Peterson; Economics, Karlanne Crawley; Engineering, Robert W. Fuller; English, Mrs. Rose Marie Wells; Forestry, James E. Allen; History, Darryl G. Thompson; Home Economics, Ollie M. Lewis; Journalism, Cheri Lynne Campbell; Law Enforcement, Michael G. Mullins; Mathematics, Quyet Van Nguyen; Military Science, Charles M. Dorion; Music, James Benton Douglass; Nursing, Gary M. Kneedler; Physical Education, Lisa Gaye Johnson; Physics, Quyet Van Nguyen; Reading, Joy Jenai Cazenave; Sociology, Bessie M. Richardson; Speech and Theatre, Anthony Dean Batterman.

VOCATIONAL-TECHNICAL

Animal Technician, Mary Herring Manning; Auto Mechanics, Rickey C. Meadows; Bricklaying, Douglas Chambers; Carpentry, Jessie B. Blalock; Commercial Design and Advertising, Carolyn K. Bogart; Electronic Data Processing, Jennifer L. Donald; Dental Assisting, Sandra Jane Thorne; Dietetic Assistant, Judieth Inez Gray; Distribution and Marketing Technology, Robert Wayne Moore; Electronics Technology, R. David Burghard; Farm Management, Mark A. Heath; Hotel-Motel Restaurant Management Technology, Kathleen Ann Clark; Industrial Drafting, James M. Turner; Machine Shop, Gary E. Dill; Meat Merchandising, Randy Lane Sherman; Medical Laboratory Technician, Michelle M. Fagan; Medical Record Science, Marianne Harrell; Practical Nursing, Mary M. Simon; Radio and TV Mechanics, Billy G. Brewer; Respiratory Therapy, Rebecca Lynn Griffin; Secretarial Science, Cynthia Lynn Ross; Surgical Technology, Emma B. Holman; Vocational Business and Office, Robin I. Starnes.

The Committee for Awards Program included, Mr. W. D. Rountree, Chairman; Mrs. Ann Hardy, Mr. Robert Barlow, Miss Carol Brumfield, Dr. David Durham, Mrs. Mary Etta Purvis, Mr. Randy Smith, Mr. Kyle Mize.

Williams chosen outstanding Vo-tech instructor



Charles Fred Williams, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning instructor at Hinds, has been chosen VICA Outstanding Vocational-Technical Instructor of the Year. VICA stands for Vocational Industrial Clubs of America.

Williams serves as chairman of the Hinds Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Program and has led the department to become the state's largest Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Program. The program has received national recognition for the quality of instruction and performance of the graduates of the program.

Williams started with Hinds as an instructor in the Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Program in July, 1966, coming to Hinds after serving 21 years in the United States Air Force. Williams was an instructor at the Air Force Technical Training Center and owned and operated his own business.

Criteria for the award included: professional competence, high standards of performance as a teacher, relationship with students, relationship with industrial groups and relationship with fellow workers.

This is the first year VICA has awarded an outstanding vocational-technical instructor.

Laster selected outstanding Academic instructor



Hinds Junior College English Instructor Mrs. Ann Laster has been selected Phi Theta Kappa Academic Instructor of the Year. Phi Theta Kappa is the national junior college honorary scholastic society.

She currently teaches Technical Writing and British Literature Survey, edits the college catalog and serves as advisor to the Associated Student Body.

Mrs. Laster received her B.A. degree in English from Mississippi College and her M.A. in English from the University of Mississippi.

She came to Hinds in 1964 after teaching seven years at Flora, West Point and Clarksdale.

Mrs. Laster is a nationally recognized author having written three English textbooks with Dr. Nell Ann Pickett, also of Hinds. These books include *Technical English, Occupational English* and *Handbook for Student Writing. Technical English,* in third edition, is a popular text used in over 200 colleges and universities. The third edition of *Occupational English* is due for release in Spring of 1981.

She is a member of Kappa Kappa Iota, the oldest teachers' sororiety in the United States. She has served as state president and national convention chair for the organization and was the receipient of the Mabel Caldwell Honorary Scholarship.

Mrs. Laster is a member of the Raymond Culture Club and has served as president and vice president of the club. She attends the Raymond Baptist Church where she serves as pianist.

President's List Scholars recognized

President's List scholars will be recognized Thursday, April 24 during Scholars' Day at Hinds. President's List scholars are students who achieve a quality point average of a perfect 4.0. Students on the President's List are:

Robin Carla Black, Ladine Harper Blaylock, Joseph William Brown, Larry Wayne Butts, Karlanne Crawley, Tracy Ann Crosby, Kathy Proctor Daniel, James Michael Duff, Judy Ann Dukes, Deborah Ann Easom, Terrell Eubanks, Linda Lee Farris, Jeffrey Sherard Flathau, Marianne Harrell, Jane Ellen Jeffcoat, Cary Mitchell Kneedler, Cassandra McCarth, Linda Lumley McDowell, Bennie Howard Palmer, Mark Stanley Peterson, Jackie Lynn Ragan, Cheryl Ann Regina, Mary Elizabeth Reid, Lisa Ann Shivers, Lynda Parham Shivers, Harry Randall Smith, Florence Mills Spiers, Otis, Statham, Carol Jean Stewart, Pattie Gail Tew, Kwok Chu Tong, Joan P. Williams, Deborah Tramel Woodward.

Thursday, April 24
Dean's List Scholars named

Dean's List scholars will be honored on Scholars' Day at Hinds. Scholars' Day is Thursday, April 24 and will recognize all Dean's and President's List Scholars at hinds. These students and their families are invited to the President's Luncheon around the swimming pool in the Natatorium in the Mayo Field House at 11:30 a.m.

Dean's List scholars are students who achieve a quality point average of 3.5 to 3.9. These students include:

Paul Clarence Abt, Pamela Jane Alderman, Becky Ann Alford, Malcom Jefferson Alford, Carl D. Allen, Jr., Joan Wryn Allen, Ruth Ellen Allison, Deborah Henry Anderson, Lorin Stephen Arinder, Leslie Thomas Arnold and Richard C. Axtell, Jr.

Jimmy Leon Bagley, Jewelle M. Baker, Philip Greg Ball, Robin Farrar Ballard, Mikel D. Barnes, Theresa Ann Barnes, Maxine Lewis Bates, Shannon Lynn Baxter, Keith William Benefield, Dorothy C. Berry, Vicki Stewart Berryhill, Malcolm A. Biedenhard, Angela Swiney Bierdeman, Zenda Dianne Biggs, Carolyn Smith Birdsong, Yancey E. Bivings, Gency Dee Blankenship, Carolyn Q King Bogart, Raymond H. Bondie, Betty Womack Boteler, Debra Kaye Bozeman, William Edward Brent, Jr., Karen Leigh Bridgers, Melanie Kathryn Brock, Susan Blair Brooks, Freddie Mack Brown, Janet Renee Brown, Lillian Rivera Brown, Michael Lance Brown, Timothy M. Bryant, Robert H. Bullard, Shirley Ann Bullie, R. David Burghard, Edward Addison Butler, Jay Denton Butler, Sarah Elizabeth Byars and Allison Elizabeth Byrd.

Diane Bordelon Caldwell, Cynthia Huschka Campbell, Louise Nichols Caraway, Karen Kay Carlley, Jill Birmingham Cartwright, Deborah Louise Chandler, James Allen Chaney, Tammy Chaney, Luddie Mae Chapman, Cindy Lou Chilton, Sharon Adams Chumas, Paula Danette Clark, Sharon Kathleen Clifford, Olivia Anne Condia, Lucy Torrey Cool, Colleen Ann Cooper, Susan Cole Cooper, Carl Bruce Corkern, Ruth Burns Cox, Karen Davis Cranford and Wanda Kaye Crawford.

Suzanne Daniels, Elva Lou Daugherty, Pamela Marie Daugherty, Charles Warren Davis, Cynthia Lee Davis, Kathleen Patricia Davis, Kathy Lynn Davis, Larry Michael Davis, Dawn Lynnette Dawson, Dona Marie Degnan, Julie Carolyn Denman, Karen Elizabeth Dierker, Sandra Leigh Dodd, John Richard Doty, James Benton Douglass, Connie Lynn Downs, Gerald Lynn Duncan, Tom W. Dunlap, Thomas Thornton Duren and William Van Durrett.

James Scott Elliott, David Robert Emerson, Carol Ingram Epperson, Susan H. Evans and Martha Ann Everett.

Debra Jewell Fairley, Richard Alan Ferrell, Everett John Ferris, Lynda Carol Fisher, Sue McNamara Fowler, Teresa Faye Fox, Joan Carol Cooper Freeland and Martha Elizabeth Fuqua.

Eleanor Allen Gambrell, Juanita Joy Garner, David Andrew Gibson, Debra Burns Giddens, Danny Lewis Gillespie, Timothy Dale Gilmore, Rebecca Joye Golden, Marjorie Florence Goodsell, Barbara Ellen Gottschalck, Jan F. Gower, Dannie Davis Grantham, Mary Elizabeth Green, Rebecca Lynn Griffin, Margaret Gail Grisham and Suzanne Grissett.

Peggy Lynn Hamilton, Regina Willette Hanna, Olen Spincer Harrell, Miriam Wood Harris, Richard Lynn Harvey, Billie Faith Harvison, Lisa Carol Henderson, Betty Jane Hennington, Lisa. Louise Herrington, Deborah Janice Hill, Jane G. Himel, John William Hoatland, Kathy Ray Holloway, Cynthia Christine Horn, Shelly Diane Howell, Ben Francis Hudgens, Markel Burnett Hudgins, Bobby Darryl Hudson, Donna Gates Hudson, Sydney Kay Hudson, John Lyman Hurt, Lisa Geraldine Hutchins and Carolyn Hutton.

Stephen Lee Ingram, Ray Larry Irby and Gregory Wayne Irvin.

William Dennis Jackson, Barbra Julian Jochimsen, Elizabeth Hebert Johnson, Evelyn Theresa Johnson, Ousborn Johnson, Roger William Johnson, Leslie Stephens Jones, Rose Young Jones, Walter Daryl Jones, Nancy Corrine Jordan and Timothy Dwayne Jordan.

Gwen Johnson Kaminer, Margaret Mary Keating, Walter Carrel Kellum, Donald Glen King, Judith Ann King and David James Knudson.

Betty Rollison Labarre, Quida Jarrell Lane, Carol Hossie Langston, Ned Darr Lantz, Annette Gee Lear, Michael Gerard Lee, Wanda Cheryl Lett, Nathan Lighter, Jr., Cynthia Jo Liles, Annette Rose Lingle, Melody Carol Lipscomb, Robert Franklin Loenichen, Rachel Lynn Logue, Herbert Jefferson Long, Jr., Lori Karen Lovett, Barbara Bean Lowe and Marsha E. Lungrin.

Frank Andrew Machost, Lillian Faye Mack, Dwayne Albert Madison, Jeffery Keith Magee, Patsy Gayle Mahaffey, Melanie House Mansfield, Barbara Elaine Marsh, Kenneth Paul Martin, Beverly Ann Massey, Priscilla Ferracci Massey, Mark Betha Matheny, Vicki Matthews, Carla Joy Mayers, Margaret Foster, McCluskey, Geanette McCullum, Kathy McKay, Kathy Lynn McKay, Richard Pernell McKissack, Charlotte Knight McLellan, Russell Gerrard McLellan, Melanie Kathleen McLemore, Jeanette Bassett Messina, Merry Massey Miley, Earline Coleman Miller, Janet Horton Miller, David Elmer Minton, James Daryl Mobley, Billy Ray Monk, Ronald Vernon Moomaw, Kevin Robert Moore, Robert Wayne Moore, Kathy Moree, Helen Perkins Morgan, Barbara Ann Morrison, Dianne Hunt Moulder, Lynda Sue Mulholland, Michael Garret Mullins and Debra Kay Myers. David Alan Neelley, Jane Taylor Nelson, Quyet Van Nguyen and Therlene Thomas Nutall.

Barbara Jane Osbourne and Mickie Kay Owen.

Edrie Ellen Parks, Mitzie Clayton Pegg, Patricia Gail Peoples, Betty Pharr, Tracey Lynn Pharr, James Roland Pittman, Jr., Joan Player, Patsy Berry Presson and Joseph Alexander Purvis. William Walter Queen.

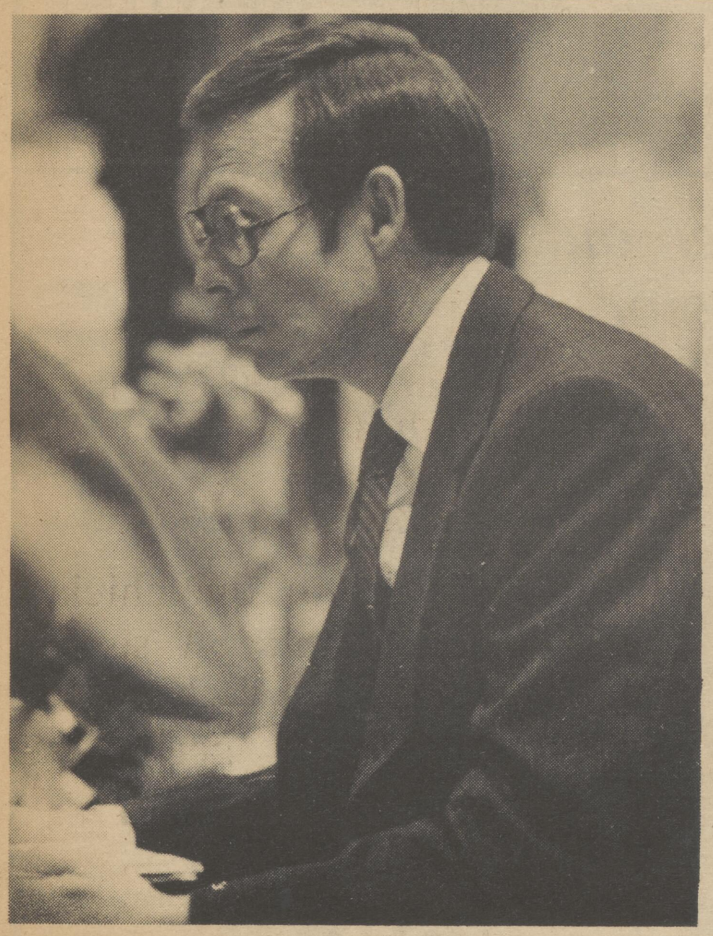
Julia Evelyn Rainey, Jennie Martin Ratcliff, Richard Earl Redfern, William G. Reeves, Carolyn H. Rice, Russell Ralph Rice, Bessie Mae Richardson, Robbie B. Ricks, Kelly Ferrell Roberts, Dirkson Early Robertson, Charles Lee Robinson, Jr., Melinda Kathryn Robinson, Barbara Littleton Ross, Cheryl Denise Ross, Cynthia Lynn Ross, Carolyn Gerard Rowe, Terry Annette Rowe, Beverly Doreen Rowell and Kathryn Anne Russell.

Deborah Lynn Sanders, Vicki McAlpin Sbravati, Cynthia Ann Scallions, Lydia Denise Scarborough, Shelia Gail Scarborough, Peggy Sue Scharmer, Elton Leroy Scifres, Jr., Edward August Simbles, Cheryl Patrice Smith, Craig Daniel Smith, Whitaker Lynch Smith, Willice Kirk Smith, Gary Zachary Smythe, David Frederick Spain, Joy Langston Spears, Pearl Rachelle Speegle, Rhonda Lynn Speights, Lee Denson Spell, Jr., Laura Rather Stephens, Julie Lynn Steverson, Tina Christine Stewart, Barry Gene Stocks, Carroll Edward Streetman, Jr., Lisa Grace Stricklin, John Dieter Summerlin and Tandy Michael Sylvester.

Wes Cary Tabor, Mary N. Thomas, Teresa Howell Thomas, Theresa Annette Thomas, Darryl Glenn Thompson, Ira Hendrix Thorn, Charles Leroy Thornton, George Ray Thrash, Charles Culley Tolbert, David Everett Toomey and Anita Jo Tuneburg. Ann S. Ulmer.

Leah Howell Vantrease and Staci Renee Varner.

Tomoko Ono Waddell, Patricia Murphy Waldrup, Elisa Paige Walker, Teresa D. Alexand Walker, Amanda Kay Wall, Dian Jamison Walters, Patricia Lynn Walters, Linda Ann Waltman, Elizabeth Parkinson Ward, Amanda Jo Warren, Carol Dianne Watson, Robert Eugene Weathersby, Janice Elaine Wesley, Mona Lynn Whetstone, Howard Grantham White, John Horace White, Rebecca Dawn White, Danny S. Whitehead, Terry Wayne Wigley, Martha Hardin Wilmoth, Olivia Jo Windham, Emmy Lafern Wishum, Susan Ann Wolfe and Maria Gloria L. Wright. Bessie Callicott Yarbrough, Jan Rose Yates and Kathy Len Yates.



USM president to visit Scholar's Day

Dr. Aubrey Lucas, president of the University of Southern Mississippi, will be the keynote speaker during Scholar's Day at Hinds Junior College during 3E Week at Hinds Thursday, April 24. Scholars' Day highlights 3E Week at Hinds Thursday, April 24. Scholars' Day highlights 3E Week at Hinds, a week set aside to recognize students achievement in academics, vocational and technical areas. Scholars' Day honors all Dean's and President's List scholars at Hinds and their families.

Scholars' Day will begin with Dr. Lucas's speech at 10 a.m. in the College Auditorium. The President's Luncheon will follow around the swimming pool in the Robert M. Mayo Field House.

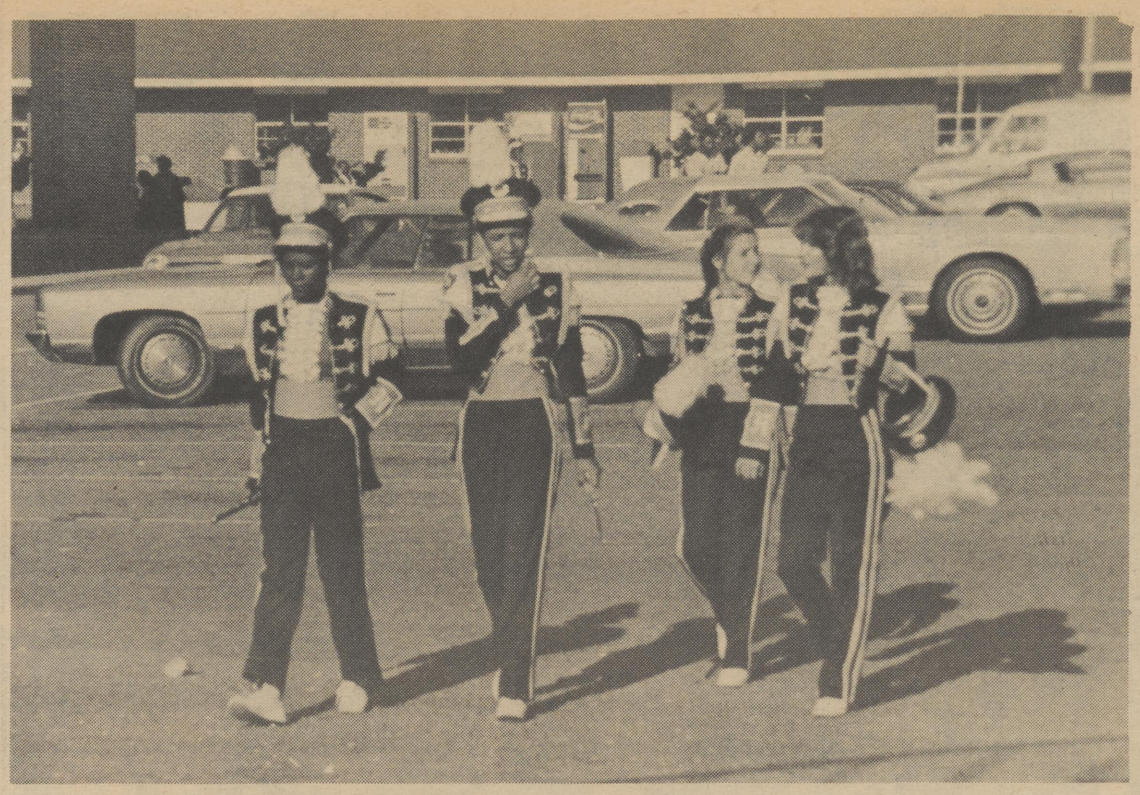
A highly recognized educator, Dr. Lucas received his Ph.D. degree from Florida State University in 1966, with emphasis in the Administration of Higher Education. He served as president of Delta State University from 1971 until 1975, and then assumed the presidency of USM.

Dr. Lucas holds membership in the Mississippi Association of Educators; the State Commission on Postsecondary Education; the Committee on Federal Relations and the Committee on Policies and Purpose, American Association of the State Colleges and Universities.

He is past president of the Gulf South Conference; Mississippi representative to the Southern Regional Educational Board; Mississippi representative for the American Association of State College and Universities; Mississippi higher education representative for the Governor's Conference on Libraries; a representative to Mississippi Arts Commission and the Mississippi Committee for the Humanities.

He is the recipient of many outstanding honors, including membership in Omicron Delta Kappa; Phi Kappa Phi; Pi Kappa Pi; Pi Gamma Mu; Pit Tau Chi; Kappa Delta Pi; Phi Delta Kappa; Red Red Rose; Newcomen Society of North America; Kappa Pi; and Pi Kappa Delta.

Dr. Lucas is also active in the Parkway Heights United Methodist Church of Hattiesburg, serves on the Board of Directors for the Wesley Foundation; is Lay Leader of the Hattiesburg District and Chairman of the Mississippi Conference Efficience Study Committee for the United Methodist Church.



"WHAT'S NEXT?"-The harmonious tones of brass and woodwinds in concert, the shrill whistles of drum majors directing their band in field maneuvers and the confused look of the high school musicians wondering what event comes next can only mean one thing--the State High School Band Festival! The Festival began at Hinds April 11 and ends Saturday, April 19.

Hinds hosts State Band Festival

By Ed Byrd

This year's State High School Band Festival will bring from 12,000 to 13,000 high school students on to the Hinds campus for the week long event which started April 11 and concludes on April 19.

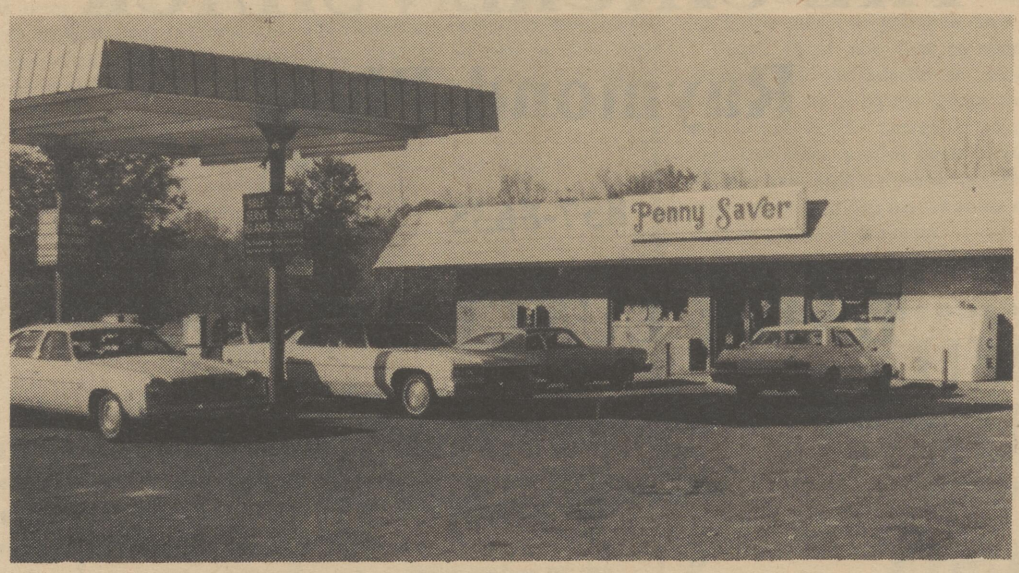
According to Dr. John Manchester Hinds Band Director, the competition consists of six categories which are concert music, sight reading, band inspection, marching, drum major, and student conductor. Each school participating takes part in a least six events with drum major and student director being optional.

Judges for the Festival were chosen by the Mississippi High School Activities Association. The Judges were selected from out of state but could have worked in the state before. Their is a total of 9 Judges in all with the sight reading judge also judging the student conductor competition.

Commuter students are asked to be aware of the increased traffic during the Festival and are advised that all possible steps are being taken to route traffic so that regular students will be able to park and use the streets normally.

PENNY SAVER

857-8336



Raymond Road at Highway 18
Open 7 days a week
7 a.m.-11:30 p.m.

Try dinner at our delicatessen

We Appreciate Hinds' Students Business

Hindsonian places top in MJCPA contest

The staff of Hinds Student newspaper, *The Hindsonian*, was selected best junior college bi-monthly in the state at the Mississippi Junior College Press Association Spring Conference April 11th and 12th, at the Buena Vista Hotel Biloxi, Mississippi; it was hosted by Hinds Junior College Hindsonian with Buddy Mayo, Faculty Advisor and Bob Hodges, Publication Advisor, as coordinators. conferences features workshops out the spring conference's highlight is the awards given for excellent service in the field of journalism for campus editors, feature writers, photographers, sports writers, cartoonist, copy and lay-out designers, news writers, editorial columns and general excellances.

The feature speaker for the conference was Dennis Smith producer of "Probe" with W.L.B.T. Jackson, Mississippi.

Hinds speakers receive Sweepstakes trophy

The Championship Sweepstakes trophy was awarded to Hinds in a speaking contest consisting of our universities and five junior colleges.

Billie Black of Hinds was the first place winner in the 1980 speech contest. She was awarded an individual trophy and helped Hinds to bring home the 1980 Championship Sweepstakes trophy.

The participants for the contest were first and second place winners of local contest held each semester. The winner at the first semester contest was Craig Coueter first place and Marleigh Gossan second place. The second semester winners were Billie Black first place and Dawin Dawson second place. Marleigh Gossan was a finalist in the competition.

The contest was held on March 29, 1980 at Meridian Junior College. The universities attending were the University of Mississippi, Mississippi University for Women and Mississippi State University. The senior college that attended was Mississippi College. The Junior Colleges there were Hinds Junior College, Meridian Junior College, Pearl River Junior College, Gulf Coast Junior College and Northeast Junior College.

The contest is sponsored every spring by the Mississippi Speech Association.

Muse, Welker receive honorary memberships

The Lambda Chapter of Alpha Beta Gamma at Hinds Junior College held its fourth annual banquet Thursday, April 10.

Charles Farrior, president of the club, presented the 1980 honorary memberships to Dr. Clyde Muse, Hinds President, and Dr. L. Conrad Welker, Jr., Hinds Vice-president. Additional honorary members that attended were Dr. Robert M. Mayo, Mr. Joe Neely, Mr. Grady Sheffield and Dr. E. Rosser Wall.

The speaker for the banquet was Dr. Thomas Smith, Professor of Marketing, College of Business Administration at the University of Southern Mississippi. D.r Smith holds several degrees which include Bachelor of Business Administration, Master of Business Administration and a Ph.D., all from the University of Mississippi. From 1968-1971 he taught at Troy State University and from 1971 to the present he has been teaching at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Chick-fil-A

If you think our Chick-Fil-A is good, now try our CHICKEN SALAD!

2 for 1

Be our guest — buy one chicken salad sandwich and get second FREE. White or whole wheat bread, toasted to perfection. GOOD!

Offer expires April 26th!
ONLY at Metrocenter
Lower level, next to McRae's

COUPON

Play by Play

by Billy Gibson Jr.

With summer just around the corner its time to pull out the shorts and soak up all the sun possible. And with sun bathing not being allowed at Hinds the closest thing to it that I can think of is staying out in it as much as you can. So while your doing that you might as well take in some of the spring activities going on right in your back yard.

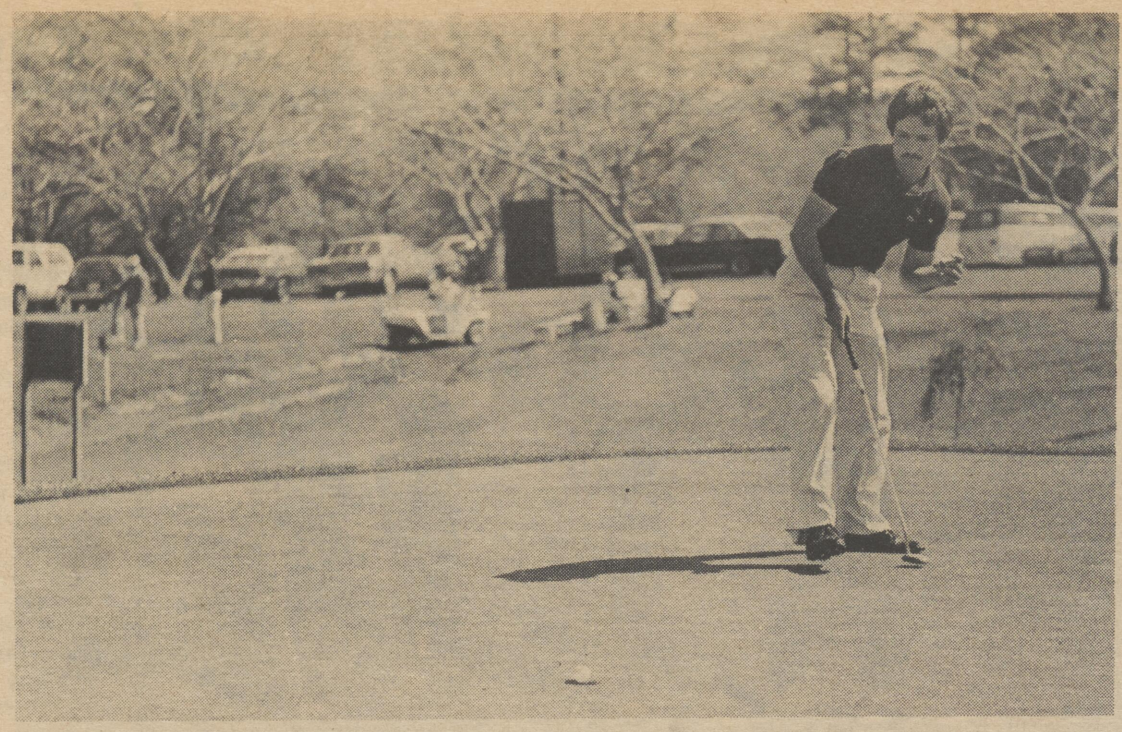
For those of you who like baseball the Hinds Eagles have been playing for a little over a month now and most of there games begin at 1:00 so why not take in a game after classes are over and you think there is nothing at Hinds to do. And for those of you who don't get into baseball there is tennis, both teams, boys and women play at Hinds and on some instances very close within the Jackson area.

But what about those of you who don't like standing around a tennis court turning your head from one side to the other of like sitting at a baseball or soft ball game, there is always the track court. Aside from being free most of the time it is also a great way to get some personal exercise and catch a little sun at the same time.

There is plenty to do during the spring here at Hinds its all a matter of what turns you on, there is the Golf course, a 19 hole beauty located across the highway and there is also time for bike riding.

Your best bet is taking in a baseball or softball game. The teams are really in deed of your support right now and letting them know that you care about how your school is represented may motivate them to do a much better job.

So come out of the dorms and get out of the grill for a change and really enjoy the things going on at Hinds along with showing your support to the teams. There is talk right now about making Hinds the best college in the state but to do that you have to make a start, and getting out supporting the Eagle baseball and softball or tennis team is the beginning.



FEELS SO GOOD-Bill McKay, Hinds golfer, sinks a putt on the 16th green during the Hinds Invitational Tournament. McKay went on to win the competition.

Lady Eagles going strong

Holding steady with a 9-6 record overall and a 9-3 record loosing in their conference head coach Debra Nichols says she is satisfied with the Lady Eagles softball teams progress since the beginning of practice.

It seems that mental errors and poor offense are the weakest points the ladies have. Nichols felt that by the time the state tournament came around they should be able to take it.

In the Hinds invitational tournament held on the Eagles and Chomaha are the only two junior colleges in it and the Eagle squad after playing three senior colleges has yet to beat one. After going nine innings with old Miss and loosing to Belhaven after leading up until the last inning Nicholes felt that they are capable of beating senior colleges but its just a matter of hanging in there. The other six colleges are Mississippi College, Delta State, Souther, Belhaven, Mississippi University for Women, and East Mississippi Junior College.

According to Nichols the biggest asset of the Eagles squad was that they play good defense and that they make good base hits.

In a double header against Meridian the Eagles lost 7-2 and again 12-9.

Apponents	HJC	App
Gulf Coast	6	7
Co-Lin	23	11
	19	6
MUW Tourney	3	4
MC		
Apponents	HJC	App.
Gulf Coast (2)	6	7
Co-Lin (2)	23	11
	19	6

M&P

Free Checking Accounts for College Students

Two Locations

Downtown — Highway 18

Hours:

Highway 18 ● Monday - Thursday
9:00-1:00 and 2:30-4:30
● Friday
9:00-1:00 and 2:30-6:00

Downtown ● Monday - Friday
9:00-1:00 and 2:30-4:00

Telephone 857-8044

Member FDIC

RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI

THE CHICKEN SHACK

Raymond Plaza

857-8635

DAILY LUNCH SPECIAL

Small Barrel — includes 10 pcs. of chicken, potato salad & rolls $6.50

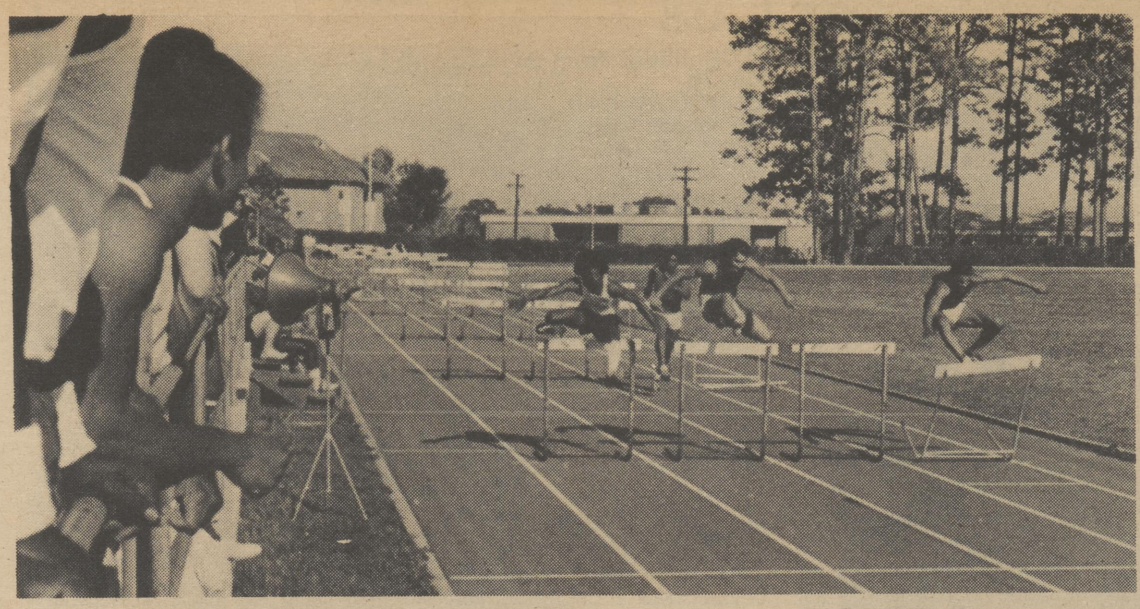
Fried Chicken for a delicious picnic

Daily Lunch Special $2.50

PIZZA•PIZZA•PIZZA•PIZZA

12" LARGE PIZZA

HAMBURGER — SAUSAGE
PEPPERONI
$3.99





STRIVING FOR THE MARK — Hinds trackstar Tony Thomas wins in the high hurdles over Gulf Coast, Jones and Pearl River. Below, Butch Ard pours on all he has in the long jump competition.



PREPARING TO RUN-The Hinds Eagle batter checks the path to first base as he prepares to bunt. The Eagle sport a 8-10 record.

Eagle baseball team stuck on first base

It seems that after a month of playing baseball the Hinds Junior College team is a plagued with a squad that doesn't concentrate enough and is not unified.

Coach Danny Neely, head coach of the Eagle squad felt that aside from the team not concentrating enough they also weren't playing very good defense.

The fact that the team is made up mostly of freshman players is still no excuse for the losses confirmed Neely, saying that he wasnt't satisfied with any one at this moment "None of us are doing what we are capable of doing", said Neely.

Neely felt that in order for the team to begin winning it was a matter of finding out where there priorities are.

Of all things, Neely was satisifed with the pitching and felt that the teams were hitting alright. He did say that the pitchers were giving up an average of six hits a game, "But even with that we should be winning", said Neely. He confirmed that the team was also making six or seven mistakes a game and it was those mistakes that was causing them runs and also to lose the game.

Another reason Neely felt that contributed to the Eagles, so far loseing season sporting a 8-10 record, was the fact that he is playing between 18 and 20 players a day and while one team plays the others in the dugout know they are going to get the chance to play "So what the heck."

Coach Neely said that his plan for reform for the Eagles would include introducing them to the baseball and the bat. "We're going to work on the fundamentals of the game," said Neely. He went on to explain that the team would also be working on catching ground balls and fly balls.

Howard Kittrell, a player for the Eagle squad felt that the reason they were was the fact that nobody cares. "Loosing is like winning in the sense that they are both contagous", said Kittrell. He felt that in order for the team to start winning they would all have to pull together as a team and stop playing as 24 individuals.

As of press time the highest batting average per player on the Eagle squad was 400 while the lowest ranged at .069.

Eagles on the run

Men's track season looking good

The fact that the Hinds Junior College track team won't be running on their own campus doesn't seem to have hindered their ability any as they have proved by making good showings in several of their three meets.

Coach Fowler felt that the fact that the Eagle squad wasn't running on the same type of surface as they were practicing on didn't affect their ability in any way. "Whether you run on grass or on the street," said Fowler, "it's all a matter of getting in shape."

Coach Reese said that he wasn't pleased with the number of people who turned out to try out for the team and Coach Fowler agreed by saying that the team needed more depth. "There just aren't enough people," said Fowler, sighting that as about the only weakness of the team.

Mississippi Methodist Hospital & Rehabilitation Center, Inc.

Equal Opportunity Employer

MONEY AND CAREER DEVELOPMENT-We offer both and do better than most other hospitals. Most important, we want you to be free to use the special skills you have been taught. In rehabilitation nursing, you have that freedom and are treated as an equal member of the health care team. Rehab experience will make you a better nurse for many situations. Hospital sponsored educational assistance, six months orientation, courses in the use of the self-care theory in practice, nursing management and other classes are provided on the premises. Call or come talk with us. (Located on University Mississippi Medical Campus) We are proud of what we are doing and want to have you share in it.

PHONE or WRITE:
Department of Nursing
Mississippi Methodist Hospital & Rehabilitation Center, Inc.
Post Office Box 4878 Fondern Station
Jackson, Mississippi 39216
Phone: 981-2611, Ext. 3039

YUM YUM DONUT SHOP
Raymond Square

Fresh pastery and donuts daily

Hot sandwiches

857-8355

Open 6 a.m. Mon.-Sat.
Recently moved from Hwy. 18



DECA ON THE MOVE — First place winners representing Hinds at the state DECA conference were (left to right): Al Eldridge, Wayne Moore, Fred Ragan, Joyce Gooden, Danny Cubit, Grant Waite and Angelia Bierdeman. DECA members did not walk away from the conference empty-handed as evidenced by the various awards above.

Deca wins at state conference

Then DECA Club members from Hinds placed in Marketing and Management Contests at the annual State DECA Conference held in Biloxi, Mississippi during March 19-21, while Mac Baker, instructor of Distribution and Marketing Technology at Hinds was named an honorary Life Member of the Mississippi Junior Collegiate DECA.

Those winning first place awards were: Wayne Moore, Al Eldridge, Fred Ragan, Daniel Cubit, Angela Bierdeman, Joyce Gooden, and Grant Waite. Vicki Mathews and Vernon Tucker earned second place awards while Gary Minton placed third. Lyn Denson was elected State Secretary-Treasurer of the DECA Organization and Grant Waite received a $600 scholarship from Mississippi State University. These DECA students will represent Hinds and the State of Mississippi at the National DECA Conference to be held in Orlando, Florida during May 4-9. The Hinds Delegation will be accompanied by Kyle D. Mize, DECA Club Advisor and DMT Instructor at Hinds Junior College.

ASB

Continued from page 1

plan, which he'd like to give Mabry the credit for creating, is to pursue a ten per cent discount for Hinds students at various local merchants. Under this plan, certain semi-local eating and entertainment establishments would recieve good publicity while HJC students enjoy a good discount at the same time.

Harris is also concerned with maintenance of campus facilities foliage, and pothdes. He is ready to communicate with the appropriate persons to bring about such improvements in campus upkeep.

Harris stresses that we need a Commissioner at the Jackson Branch to be in charge of elections there. A constitutional amendment may be required to create this new position, and Harris plans to bring this up for consideration. He may work with All Moore, Director at the Jackson Branch, on this situation. Also, a representative needs to be elected at the Jackson Branch to be on the Executive Council to stimulate student activities at the Jackson Branch.

Harris feels the observance of open dorm each month is a strong point. Our present ASB has brought us open dorm each month, as compared to only once a semester last year. Harris noted publicity of campus events as a weak point in our present government, but pointed out a small $6000 publicity budget as a major hindrance. A $23,000 budget is proposed for next school year.

Harris had been campaigning for about seven weeks prior to his victory. Said Harris, "I threw my hat in the ring Valentine's Day...and I was the last to start." The first three or so weeks was devoted to planning. Harris ran the campaign from his suite, where his co-campaign managers met, and where promotional materials wer distributed. "Massive publicity, I believe, helped me win", said Harris, who received help from roommates majoring in Public Relations. In addition to flocks of posters, along with traditional handshaking, Harris used small campaign cards. Many commuters noticed a rented trailer-sign at the corner of Hinds Boulevard and Raymond Road. Also, many dorm windows were filled with large letters spelling out H A R R I S six rooms wide. All of these promotional ideas obviously paid off for our president-elect.

Mark Doiron, ASB President, expressed how impressed he was with how the three presidential candidates drummed up voter involvement. Doiron said that the candidates were consistent, had a hard-working attitude, and didn't slack off in their campaign efforts.

Looking back on his campaign and victory, Harris, had this to say, "I was going at it one step at a time. Now that I got the election, I want to say, can I handle it? I can handle it."

Judy Hill Realty

Your Real Estate Specialists!

HOMES FOR SALE

20 ACRE FARM — Country home, large barn and pond. Close to Raymond. Financing available.

4 BEDROOM — 2 bath brick home on 18 lovely acres, nice lake. Call for information.

4 BEDROOM HOME — on 16 beautiful acres. Lots of pecan trees, nice size lake and 2 mobile home sites.

NEW LISTING — Older 2 bedroom home, den, fireplace, on 2 acres near college, $35,000.00.

JUST LISTED — 20 acres with mobile home, 2 additional rooms, one-half wooded, $47,000.00.

WYNNDALE — Large luxurious 4 bedroom brick home, large informal wet bar, large fireplace on 5 acres.

UTICA

NEW LISTING — 3 acre lots. Highway 27 East and West. Beautiful with **owner financing** available. $2000.00 acre.

2 BEDROOM 1 BATH HOME — in Utica 1¼ acre lot. $15,000.00, $1,000.00 down, $150.00 month for 15 years at 10%.

HURRY!

10 percent interest still available, but will possibly go up soon. 10 percent down, 10 or 15 years to pay. These terms available on most of our property. Call for information.

Judy Hill
Realtor
857-8911
857-8910
857-8358
or
857-8912

Charlei Hill
Sales Manager
857-8358

Jerry Sanders
857-5842

Clark Kjaruff
885-6793

Gay E. Coalter
857-6560

Phyllis Inman
857-5520

Patsy Sutterfield
857-5549

Member of the Better Business Bureau of Jackson

ACREAGE FOR SALE

McWILLIAMS DOWN TRACK — Low down payment for horse trainers and horse lovers on Kimbell Road, 5 acres and up available on Carroll Drive near the track; some on beautiful 20 acre Lake Judy. **Owner financing,** 15 years to pay at 10% interest.

NO MONEY DOWN — on this 17 lovely acres. Highway 27. A steal with 10 percent interest for 10 years.

ACREAGE GREAT NEW AREA — 2½ miles from Hinds Jr. College, 2 acres up. Beautiful gentle rolling land, trees, lake, MOBILE HOMES WELCOME, **great owner financing.** 10-15 years to pay. Some with no money down. 9½% interest.

NEW LISTING — Near Raymond 3.7 acres with stocked pond.

EDWARDS — GREAT NEW LISTING — 100 acres fronting on I-20 and Highway 80. Also 30 lots in developed subdivision. Priced to sell. **Owner financing.**

NEAR RAYMOND — 3 wooded acres.

JUST OFF HIGHWAY 18 — 6 to 40 acres — **great owner financing** $2500.00 an acre and up.

WEST OF RAYMOND — 24 acres with lake and woods $1800.00 acre.

MIDWAY ROAD — 2.85 acre lots — **owner financing,** $14,750.00.

"Our Service Makes The Difference"



NEW MISS HINDS--Carla Jacobs of Jackson was crowned Miss Hinds April 30 in the College Auditorium. Jacobs was crowned by Lisa Alman (right) as her boyfriend Larry Nicks offers his congratulations.

Jackson freshman, Carla Jacobs, wins Miss Hinds title April 30

Hinds freshman Carla Jacobs of Jackson was named Miss Hinds in the Miss Hinds Pageant Wednesday, April 30, in the College Auditorium.

Miss Jacobs, daughter of Mrs. Edna Jo Williams, is a graduate of Provine High School and is majoring in business education at Hinds.

The winner in the talent competition for her dance number to Natalie Cole's "No Plans for the Future," Miss Jacobs also was named Miss Congeniality.

Caroline Covington of Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby L. Covington, was named first alternate. Second alternate was Billie Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis W. Black of Jackson. Angela Dungan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dungan of Florence, was named third alternate. Fourth alternte was Jamie Walters of Pearl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James K . Walters.

Connie Boyd of Jackson, won the swimsuit competition for the pageant.

Miss Jacobs succeeds Lisa Alman of Pelahatchie, 1979 Miss Hinds.

Judges for the pageant included: Mrs. Lisa Modisett, Jackson civic and church leader; Mrs. Janet Jones Jackson, a former talent winner in the Miss Jackson pageant who now works in the public relations department of Unifirst; Miss Myra White, choreographer and dance teacher and performer; Dan Modisett, account executive for Jackson television station WJTV; and Frank Bluntson, associate administrator of Jackson youth court.

Miss Jacobs will represent Hinds in the Miss Mississippi Pageant in Vicksburg in June.

The Hindsonian

VOLUME XXXCI NUMBER 14 HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI MAY 7, 1980

Complex expansion delayed, soil problems discovered

Construction on the $1.6 million vocational-technical complex will begin in two or three weeks announced Troy Henderson, director of auxiliary and support service for Hinds.

Construction of the complex was delayed because of soil problems. Henderson said the soil was not solid enough to hold the foundation. Steps had to be taken to strengthen the foundation soil so the foundation slab could be poured. The hole dug for the foundation was filled and compacted. This will make the ground solid enough to pour the foundation in about two or three weeks said Henderson.

The complex will house electronics, technology, distribution and marketing ,technology, barbering, drafting and design technology, administrative offices and one large multi-purpose classroom that will hold approximately 80 people.

The completion of the complex will allow more space in the original vo-tech buildling by expanding commercial design and advertising to where the barber shop is now located. The distribution and marketing technology space in Herrin-Stewart Hall will be used to enlarge data processing and space left from the drafting department's move will be used for the expansion of the refrigeration and air conditioning department. The vocational counselors' will move into the present administrators offices.

The complex is being constructed behind the McLendon Library and will connect to the existing vo-tech complex by a covered walk-way. The traffic traveling east on College Drive will be blocked off and run only to Science Street while traffic traveling west on College Drive will be blocked off and run only to the parking lot beside the Fine Arts Building. Commenting on the potential traffic congestion, Henderson said, "I think it's going to create problems till people get used to it. There will be some problems--by problems I mean more or less inconveniences. At the present time we're looking at this problem with a firm out of Dallas and making long range plans."

Pat Flaherty, Raymond Campus Vocational-Technical Director, stated that the new complex is expected to be completed by May, 1981.

Band, Choir Spring Concerts May 8 & 11

The Hinds Music Department will launch their Spring Concerts beginning May 8 at 8 p.m. in the College Auditorium as the Symphonic Band, under the direction of Dr. John Manchester, performs a broad range of musical selections.

The Symphonic Band will present as a portion of their concert: "Tulsa", by Don Gillis; "Prelude, Siciliano and Rondo", by Malcolm Arnold and "Symphonic Suite" from *Star Trek*.

The Hinds choir will present a Spring Concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 11, in the College Auditorium.

This year's concert will differ from previous Spring Concerts in that the second half of the program will feature the choir's ensembles: the Men's Ensemble, Women's Ensemble and the Clefs.

Selections from the choir included: "This Still Room", the Hinds Choir theme song; "A Wonderful Noise", "Cantique", "Ave Marie", "Of Love", "Frostiana", "A Time of Music", "Ain' A That Good News", "My Lord, What a Morin' ", "Ice Castles" and "Tennessee Bird Walk".

The Clefs will perform "Makin' Whoopee", "A Chorus Line", "Who Will Buy?" and "Finding Me Some Love".

Selections for the Men's Ensemble include: "Gentle Annie", "The Hands of Time" and "Bound for Jubilee".

Together, all the ensemble groups will sing: "Soft Shoe", "Tender Love" and "You Know".

The second half of the program will begin with the awarding of the Lee Mayo Choir Scholarship, a $200 scholarship given to a returning sophomore majoring in music.

Henderson says co-op program going strong

Forty seven students have been placed in jobs throughout central Mississippi since the development of the Cooperative Education Program at Hinds, according to Clark Henderson, program director. An additional 35 are expected to be placed during the summer.

The purpose of the co-op program which was established September, 1979, is to complement the student's program of study with practical job experience. "It is a part of the student's education," says program director Clark Henderson, "it enables them to gain some experience out in the real world."

The Co-Op program is designated to be a course, meaning it has regular course hours, as well as course identification numbers. Students must register for the program. At the same time, Henderson points out, it is not a job bank.

"When a student comes in and applies for the Co-Op program," said Henderson, "I cannot guarantee that student a job. I will do my best to develop a job, but I cannot guarantee one."

The Hinds Cooperative Education Program is doing well though, said Henderson. In the past year the program has been studied and approved by Sam Lamb, Director of Cooperative Education at Tidewater Community College of Virginia and Director of the Virginia Cooperative Education Association, and Carl Johnson, Director of Cooperative Education at Provo Technical College in Utah.

Trips have also been made by Henderson, Pat Flaherty, Head of the Vo-Tech Department, as well as other members of the faculty, to study the Co-Op programs of other schools. Henderson feels the support gained from the faculty of Hinds is exemplary of the support he receives from both

See Co-op page 6



1980 3E AWARD WINNER--Mrs. Vashti Muse, wife of Hinds President Dr. Clyde Muse, was the recipient of the 1980 3E Award at the Hinds Awards Banquet during 3E Week April 21-24. Mrs. Muse received her B.A. and M.A. from Mississippi State University. A school teacher for 15 years, Mrs. Muse is a mother of three and a grandmother of three. Mrs. Anna Bee, who announced the winner of the 3E Award, commented "She has established a beautiful home on campus and...opened the doors to everyone at Hinds."

Education exceeds book knowledge

Henry David Thoreau said, "Read the best books first, or you may not have a chance to read them at all." This could very well be sound advice for all of us to take. We are ending another academic semester; next fall many of us will not be back at Hinds. Some of us are graduating and going to work; some of us are continuing our education elsewhere. But no matter what we do, we should stay aware of our own knowledge. Life is to short, and we age to fast. To have as much intelligence as we can possibly acquire is one of the pleasures in this accelerated life style we now enjoy. And we should constantly seek ways in which to use this new found knowledge.

Education is always an adventure and an experience. We are never to old to learn something new and we do learn something each day; if not, perhaps they day was wasted. College is more than an institution to learn a trade; it is an opportunity to expand our knowledge to boundaries unseen to us before. Once we have seen these boundaries, visions of further frontiers become installed in our minds, thus we continue to strive further and further and if fortunate, this quest will never stop.

However, a well-rounded education means more than knowing the theme to Oliver Goldsmith's "She stoops to Conquer" or "Catherine the Great's Vices". A professor in Chicago once gave the following test to his pupils. He told them they were not really educated unless they could say yes to all these questions:

Has your education given you sympathy with all good causes and made you espouse them?

Have you learned how to make friends and to keep them?

Do you know what it is to be a friend yourself?

Can you look into a mud puddle by the wayside and see anything but mud?

Can you look into the sky at night and see beyond the stars?

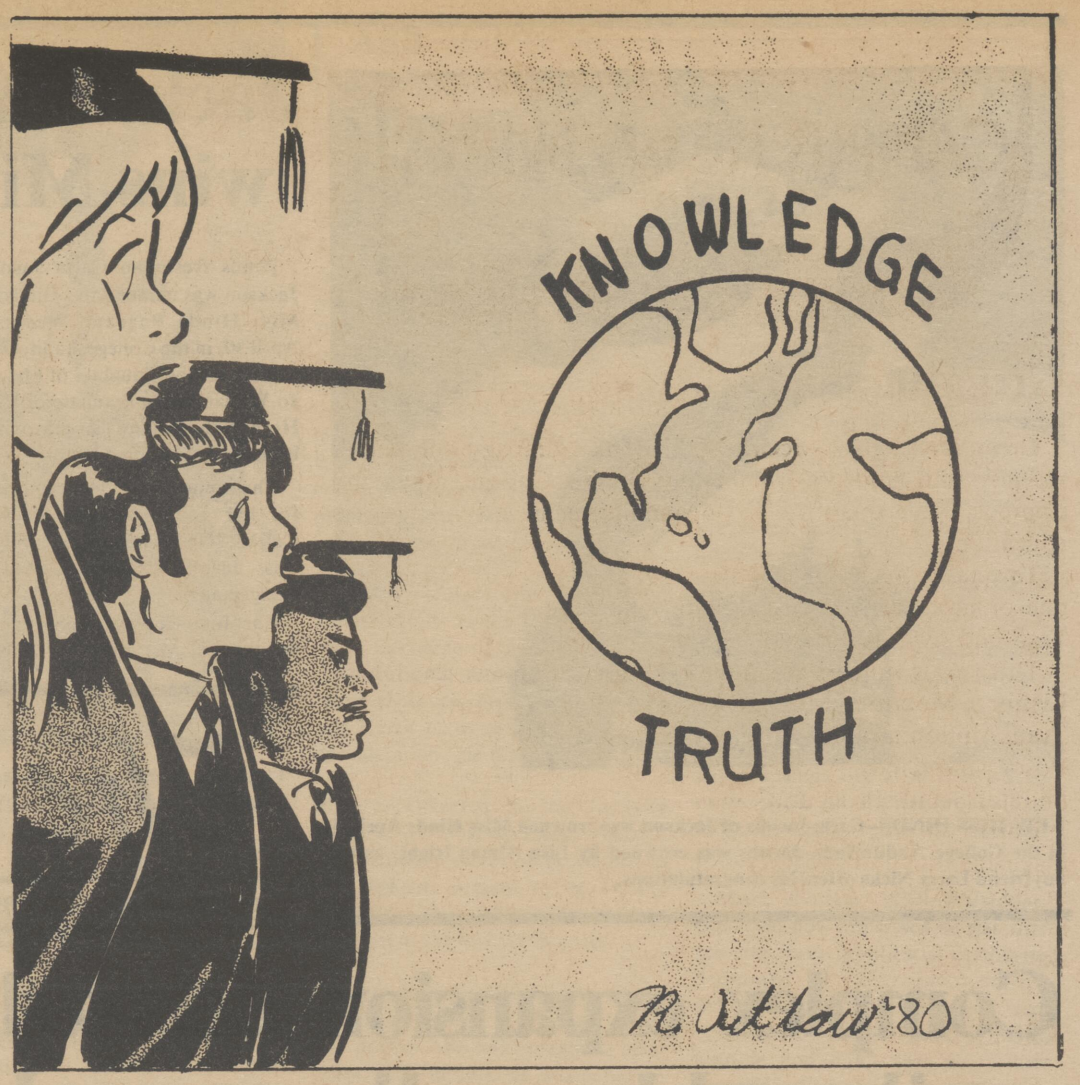
Can your soul claim a relationship with the Creator?

In a world filled with hate, poverty, and egotistical power-hungry people, the more truly educated minds this earth contains the safer and the more pleasant our environment is to live in. It all starts with us. The future is our responsibility. We have the right to vote, to speak publicly, to write controversial literature, to become leaders, to be happy. As George Washington said "cultivate literature and useful knowledge, for the purposes of qualifying the rising generation for patrons of good government, virture and happiness."

The Hindsonian

Executive co-editors.....Donna Jolly
Judy Day
News Editor.....Donna Murray
Sports Editor.....Billy Gibson, Jr.
Sports Writer.....Larry Underwood
Music Editor.....Scott Mateer
Political Columnist.....Louanne Mabrey
Staff Writers.....Jenai Casenave
Samantha Prim
William Searcy
Cartoonist.....Robert Outlaw
Busines: Manager.....Sandy Loveday
Photographer.....Mickey Welsh
Publications Advisor.....Bob Hodges
Faculty Advisor.....Buddy Mayo

The Hindsonian is published semi-monthly, except during holidays and examination weeks at the Keith Printing Company, Raymond, Mississippi, by journalism students of Hinds Junior College, Raymond, Mississippi. Views expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the faculty or administration of Hinds Junior College.

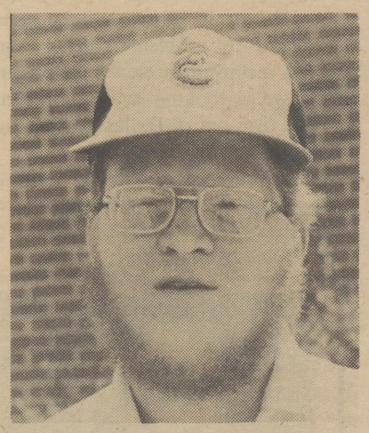


Opinion:

"What do you think of the U.S. attempt to rescue the American hostages in Iran?"

"It's something he (President Carter) should have done six months ago rather than let it drag on."

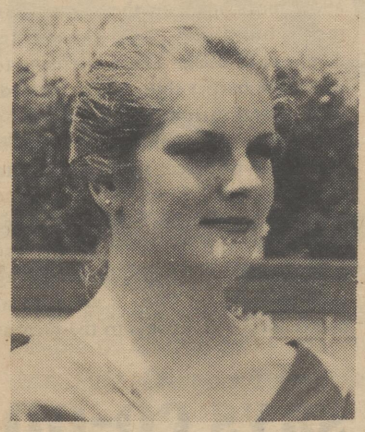
--James Ethridge





"If it had worked it would have been alright. People shouldn't be against President Carter because it didn't work."

--Lynne Gomillion



"I think the idea of an attempt was a good one even though it failed. I still think they should go in and rescue the hostages."

--Jeanne Young

"I think that the U.S. at least tried to get the hostages out and I believe they need to try again. I do support the President in his actions."

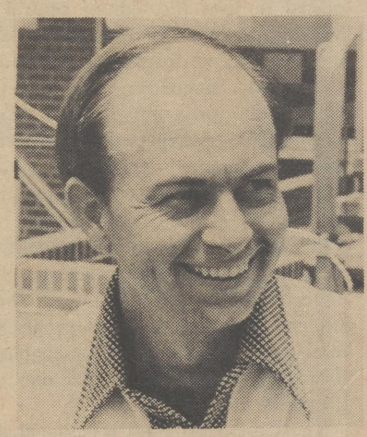
--Craig Cotten



"It's 166 days late. It should have been tried six months ago."

--Lance Kneeland, instructor





"I believe the attempt was justified but the effort should have had more back-up plans. I don't blame Carter for trying but I wish the plan could have worked."

--Gerald Daniels, instructor

CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

Gregg announces Hinds achievers

Gregg Division of McGraw-Hill Book Company announced recently that students from Hinds Junior College, Raymond Campus, have qualified as outstanding achievers in business education.

To qualify as an Outstanding Achiever, a student must pass one or more official Gregg Shorthand tests from the Gregg Tests and Awards Program.

This year's winners are: Junior Transcription awards--Lynda Fisher, Melanie McLemore and Sylvia Nutt; Senior Transcription awards--Annette Brantley, Lynda Fisher, Gennie Posey, and Cindy Ross; Speed awards--(speed at 120 words-a-minute) Gennie Posey and Cindy Ross.

Editor Nhora Cortes-Comerer of *Today's Secretary* magazine, director of the program, indicated that participation in the awards program is at an all-time high due to the demand in business for young people trained in one of the vital business skills--Gregg Shorthand.

Hi-Stepper tryouts held June 10

Summer try-outs for Hi-Steppers will be held June 10 at 6:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym on the Raymond Campus. No previous experience is necessary. Practice sessions will be held every Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

The Hi-Steppers will be pictured in the June edition of *National Geographic* magazine. The girls will be featured with Ex-Lietenant Governor Evelyn Gandy.

Students receive secretarial awards

Hinds students, Cindy Ross of Jackson and Kathy Diehl of Pearl were recent winners in competition sponsored by the Secretarial Science Department. Participating in a series of tests requiring well-defined skills, Ross was selected to receive the Outstanding Student Award for the department. Diehl, as second place winner, was presented the Mississippi Business Education award for superior scholarship. Both girls have completed specialized programs of study in medical and legal secretarial training.



NEW ASB OFFICERS--Newly elected ASB officials from left to right are: Secretary, Mary Farrell; Judicial Commissioner, Tim Jordan; Election Commissioner, Billy Gibson (Gibson has resigned); Commuter Commissioner, Marcus Atwood; Vice President, Bubba Weir.

Hinds Alpha Gamma Beta wins national convention offices at

Hinds student Elma Williams and Hinds faculty member Beth LaFluer captured national offices at the National Convention of Alpha Gamma Beta in Hartford, Connecticut April 18.

When the meetings had ended and the last ballot was counted the South had three representatives in the assemblage of officers while the North had none. The National Student President for 1980-81 is Holly Carrell, from Pensacola Junior College. The National Student Vice-President is Elma Williams, from Hinds, and the National Chairwoman is Beth LaFluer, a member of the Business Administration faculty at Hinds.

The delegates attending the convention from Hinds included: Gena Wells, Jeff Burnett, Wanda Crawford, Jeff Allen, Cindy Chambers, Janet Jenson, David Anderson, Robin Millet, Gil Gillespie, Elma Williams and Charles Farrior.

The trip began in the early hours of April 18 as the party of 13 boarded Flight 217 for Atlanta. The first day in Hartford was highlighted by a reception that evening followed by a performance by the U.S. Olympic figure skaters.

The second day the delegates were exposed to seminars covering such topics as "Who Do You Think You Are", "Methods of Career Development" and "Job Opportunities for the 80s".

On the final day, the business meeting and elections were held. After arduous campaigning Hinds came away with two major offices--National Chairwoman and National Student Vice-President.

Plans are being made to conduct the next Lambda Convention in the South.



REPRESENTING HINDS--Charles Farrior addresses delegates of the National Alpha Gamma Beta Convention in Hartford, Connecticutt April 18. Also taking the podium that day was Hinds student, Elma Williams, elected Student Vice

Annual art exhibit to end May 9



The annual exhibit of Hinds Sophomore Art students' work began April 28 and will run through May 9 at the Marie Hull Gallery.

This Sophomore '80 Exhibit will feature the work of graduating sophomores and transferring students in Fine Arts and Commercial Design and Advertising.

Also, the first graduate in a new two-year program of study in Interior Design, Ruth Cox, will be represented.

"The show will consist of what the student did in their classes and as a result of having had the classes, techniques, etc.", said Bob Dunaway, Chairman of the Art Department.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays.

ARTIST EXHIBITS WORK--Art Major Catherine Washburn stands beside a portion of her work exhibited in the Sophomore Art Students' Exhibit.

Raymond, HJC help each other

Benefits of Hinds to the Raymond community are diversified and numerous. Likewise, there are a number of services which Raymond provides to Hinds.



E.E. Jackson, Mayor of Raymond

Three prominent Raymond men commented on the inter-relationships between Hinds and Raymond: E.E. "Jack" Jackson, Raymond Mayor ; Dick Kilby, Jr., Secretary of the Raymond Chamber of Commerce; and Dr. Clyde Muse, President of Hinds.

When asked what he considers to be Hinds' most significant contribution to Raymond, Mayor Jackson stated the fact that Hinds is the largest employer in the Raymond area. Mrs. Betty Dexter, Personnel Director at Hinds, said that of approximately 350 personnel on the Raymond campus, rougly 200 live in the Raymond trade area. Although only about 25 to 30 faculty members actually own homes in Raymond, according to Mayor Jackson, the 200 or so personnel who live in this area are important to the economy of Raymond.

The corporate limits of Raymond are only one mile square, and this accounts for the low number of faculty members actually living and paying taxes in Raymond, explained Jackson.

Dr. Muse added several benefits that Raymond receives from Hinds' he too, noted the significant number of faculty and staff living, working, and shopping here, some of them paying taxes to the town of Raymond.

Dr. Muse also commented on the overall high educational level of the faculty and staff, which in turn contributions to the cultural and educational life of the community, as well as to civic organizations and church functions.

Another significant contribution mentioned by Muse is the outstanding programs and speakers who appear at Hinds. For instance, there were recently over 12,000 band members on the campus in the period of a week. "The fact that they were in Raymond, Mississippi", said Muse, "and that they had a good experience here on our campus, is important in terms of good public relations and in terms of future growth and development... by the fact that so many citizens work out of town.

Mr. Dick Kilby, Jr., in addition to being secretary of the newly formed Chamber of Commerce, is President of the Merchants and Planters Bank. About Hinds' contribution to the community Kilby explained, "It would be in the area of education. The student who *graduates* from Hinds Junior College is a more productive segment of the economy than the student that *enrolls* at Hinds Junior College... We have to put some value in terms of the output, the actual degree of productivity of that individual, and I think it's going to be based on his productivity in society. So, I think the college's greatest impact, and the greates contribution toward any society would be the value of their

to Raymond, Mississippi." He also noted the VICA delegation that



Clyde Muse, President of Hinds

recently convened at Hinds.

Muse, Jackson, and Kilby all felt that the Raymond community is not taking as good an advantage of the programs and events on the Hinds campus as they would like to see. Hinds has had such guests as Dr. Daniel Yergin, Senator John Stennis, Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall, Dr. Aubrey Lucas, and the Norman Luboff Choir to present programs for the college and community. Mayor Jackson pointed out that support of college activities is somewhat hindered

"Education at any price is a bargin, but at a fair price it's a necessity."

graduates."

Kilby has high praise for the vocational-technical programs at Hinds. "That particular curriculum especially benefits our area. Raymond is very fortunate to have a real mix of the type of individuals that go to make up society...we're not lop-sided in any way in socio-economic personnel, so I think the vocational-technical field has really rounded out our picture here in Raymond."

Kilby continued that there are many "classes at Hinds that have really benefited the community. The agricultural programs, and all the vocational fields are working well with the grouping of individuals in the Raymond area. We're seeing local people who heretofore have not been to school for 20 to 30 years going back to Hinds for some vocational or technical instruction. they're coming out with an entirely new skill that they can use and go back to work in the community and generate income for themselves..." He added that, "The economic impact would not be felt had the individuals not been better educated when they came out than when they went in...We're seeing a lot of students go through some sort of vocational-technical instruction and stay within the Raymond geographic limits, and that has a direct effect on the Raymond economy."



Dick Kilby, Jr., President of Merchants and Planters Bank

Kilby believes that Raymond has a much higher cultural base than other communities of comparable size in Hinds County, and he attributes this to Hinds. He mentioned a number of cultural influences, such as music, art, plays, symphony concerts, and pageants, which are brought to Raymond by Hinds.

He continued that he considers the cost of tuition at Hinds to be nominal. "Education at any cost is a bargin, but at a fair price, it's a necessity."

The 1980 census, for the first time, is counting dormitory students at Hinds as Raymond citizens. There are approximately 1000 dormitory students at Hinds. The population of Raymond--that is, the number of people living within the one square mile boundary excluding Hinds,--totals roughly 1800.

Mayor Jackson explained what Raymond may expect increased revenue--sharing funds from Washington due to the greatly increased "population" of Raymond. The allocation of revenue-sharing funds is based on several factors, including population of the community, average income and the amount of taxes. The funds are effected by the minority ratio, size of the city limits and the ad valorem tax, which is low in Raymond.

The town receives about $10,000 per year in revenue-sharing funds. The new higher population which will include dormitory students, will constitute a rise in population of approximately 50 per cent. However,

See Raymond/Hinds page 8

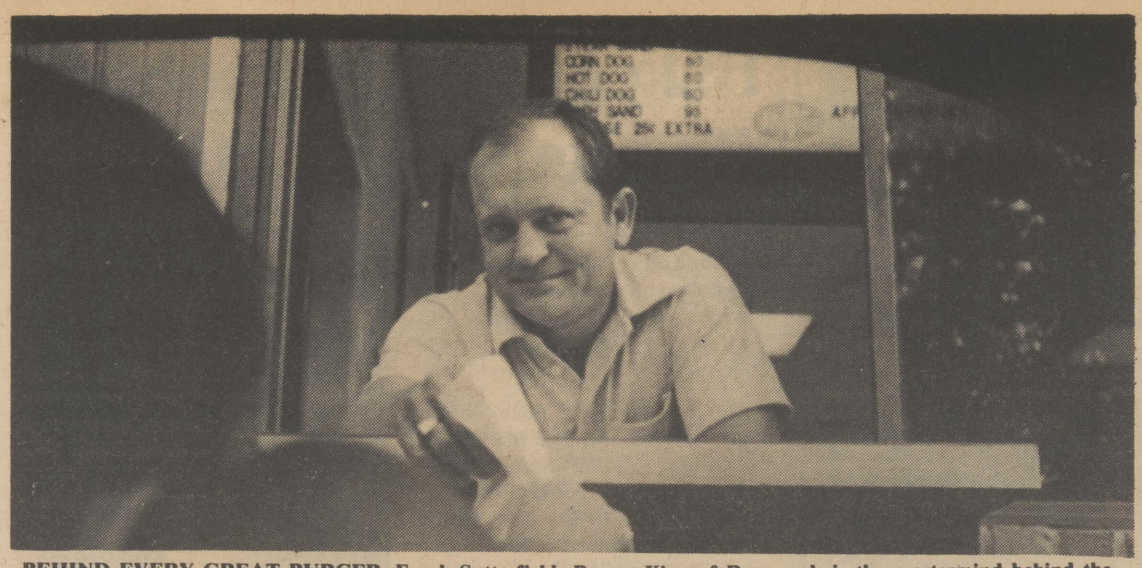
Hinds Junior College
Department of Music

presents

THE SYMPHONIC BAND
IN
SPRING CONCERT

Thursday, May 8, 1980
8:00 P.M.
College Auditorium
Raymond Campus

No Admission Charge



BEHIND EVERY GREAT BURGER--Frank Sutterfield, Burger King of Raymond, is the mastermind behind the Dairy Burger Restaurant in Raymond.

Dairy Burger's Sutterfield tells store past history

Lookout McDonalds! Move over Burger King! There's an alternative to your billion-dollar burger empires. At least for the students of Hinds there is. It's called Dairy Burger and it is located on Main Street near the Hinds' campus.

The owner of Dairy Burger is Frank Sutterfield, a native of Raymond. Mr. Sutterfield told *The Hindsonian* in a recent interview how he came to own Dairy Burger.

"I got out of the service in 1961 and my cousin wrecked his car. It took about two weeks to get his car fixed so he drove his father-in-law's car back to Dallas, Texas." Mr. Sutterfield said his cousin had to get back to his job at Wyatts Cafeteria in Texas. He asked Mr. Sutterfield to bring his car to Texas after it was repaired. After he delivered the car Mr. Sutterfield never expected he would be staying in Texas. "I hung around the cafeteria about a week and the Vice President (of the company) gave me a job as a manager trainee. I got $75 a week for about 75 hours of work a week."

Mr. Sutterfield worked for Wyatts' chain of cafeteria for seven years. During that time he worked at four of Wyatts' cafeteria in Texas and one in Denver, Colorago. He later went to work for Fred G. Prophet Food Company where he managed a college cafeteria. Two years later he was promoted to District Manager over four states. Mr. Sutterfield was District Manager for five years, before he was promoted to Administrative Assistant to the Vice President of Fred G. Prophet Food Company. It was during the time he spent as Administrative Assistant that he began looking for a location for his own business.

In 1976 Frank Sutterfield quit his job as Administrative Assistant and returned to Raymond to begin a dream called Dairy Burger. "I will have been in business four years this June," Mr. Sutterfield stated. He went on to say that the colleges he has seen have a place like Dairy Burger near campus and Hinds was the only one he had seen without one. He says about 40 to 50 per cent of his business comes from Hinds students. Mr. Sutterfield says business isn't as good during the summer break. "I lost $3,000 being open in the summer (the first year) but I broke even the next year."

Mr. Sutterfield said he doesn't see a chain of Dairy Burgers in the future. "More stores just means more headaches. One's all I can put up with," he asserted. When asked if he thought Hinds students prefered Dairy Burger to the campus grills he said, "I hope so."

French cuisine?

Cafeteria rest minds of HJC parents

We have all heard the complaints and the jokes made by the students about the cafeteria's food and services but few, if any, know the true facts of the situation.

The food served in the cafeteria may not compare in taste to filet mignon or trout almondine, but it is prepared with the students' nutrituional needs in mind. The daily menu is prepared by a professional dietician. The food is provided by Mississippi Valley Food Services, who cater also to Millsaps, Belhaven and many other colleges around the state.

Another complaint voiced by many of the students is that they are required to buy a meal ticket if they live on campus. According to Jacques Surcouf, food and beverage manager, "You are required to buy a meal ticket for your parents' peace of mind. The parents want to be sure their children are eating right," explained Surcouf. Surcouf feels that if they have a meal ticket--they will use it. Money provided for the student to buy food might be spent on things other than a nutritional meal. Surcouf feels the need to satisfy the parents because many of the students' parents are footing the bill for their education.

The fact that a student cannot be reimbursed for the unused protion of the meal tickets has many wondering why. Surcouf states that when the price was set for meal tickets, absences were taken into consideration. In a recent private survey of catering services in Mississippi, Surcouf's employer, Mississippi Valley Food Services came out "smelling like a rose." According to Surcouf, the reason for this was conservation prices.

Surcouf said that overall the students at Hinds are a good bunch. He did say that a few make it worse on the student body by stealing. Surcouf said that over $960 was spent last year replacing stolen silverware, salad bowls and salt and pepper shakers. "When students steal, it comes out of the students' or their parents' pockets," said Surcouf.

The lack of kitchen equipment to serve the growing number of students at Hinds is causing a few inconveniences for the cafeteria staff. The lack of enough seating capacity is another inconvience, but Surcouf is quick to add that Hinds is showing a positive attitude toward his needs.



I LOVE CAFETERIA FOOD--Tim Smith seems to enjoy mealtime in the Hinds cafeteria. Contrary to belied, the meals served in the college cafeteria are not planned by the staff at Hinds but by trained dieticians at the Mississippi Valley Food Services Plant in Jackson.

1980 Spring Semester Exam Schedule

Date	Classes	Exams
Monday	12:00 MWF	8:00-10:00
May 12, 1980	8:00 TT	10:00-12:00
	9:00 MWF	1:00-3:00
Tuesday	9:30 TT	8:00-10:00
May 13, 1980	12:30 TT	10:00-12:00
	8:00 MWF	1:00-3:00
Wednesday	10:00 MWF	8:00-10:00
May 14, 1980	11:00 TT	10:00-12:00
	1:00 MWF	1:00-3:00
Thursday	11:00 MWF	8:00-10:00
May 15, 1980	2:00 MWF	10:00-12:00

Something new at Metro Center

SHONEY'S

Shoney's Salutes Hinds Junior College

featuring
All you an eat salad bar
Take out orders
Strawberry pie
Private dinning room

Buy 1 All American Hamburger and get one free

With this ad

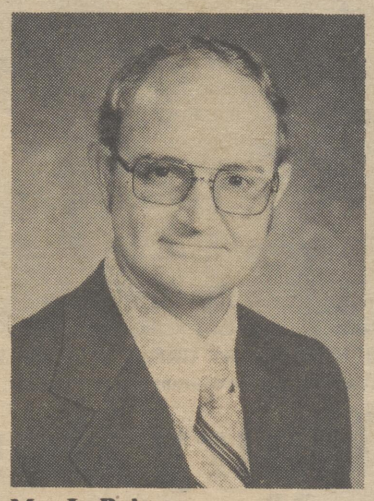


TO APPEAR IN NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC--The Hinds Hi-Steppers directed by Mrs. Anna Bee, will appear in the June edition of National Geograhpic. A photograph of the dance team will be included in a story about the Neshoba County Fair, held each year near Philadelphia. The Hi-Steppers appear annually at the fair. According to Mrs. Bee, the National Geograpic said it usually takes a story four to five years to go from assignment to publication, but because this particular story was so unique the editors agreed to allow the story to be published after only one year. The Hi-Steppers entertained at the 1979 Neshoba County Fair.

Baker named honorary life member of DECA

Mac L. Baker, chairperson of the Distribution and Marketing Technology Department at Hinds has been named an Honorary Life Member of Mississippi Junior Collegeiate DECA. The award was made by William Pace, State Supervisor of Co-Op and Distributive Education, at the State DECA Leadership Conference held in Biloxi during March 19-21. The award consisted of a framed certificate and an engraved plaque.

Previous recipients of Honorary Life Memberships in DECA have made outstanding contributions to the state organization through their business and or educational affiliations. Included among those who have been accorded this honor are Robert M. Mayo, President Emeritus of Hinds; Dr. J.W. Lewis, Past Director of Vocational Education in Mississippi; Harold White, President of Northeast Mississippi Junior College; George A. Wilkinson, Owner-Manager of the Jacksonian Master Hosts Inn; William H. Pace, State Supervisor of Co-Op and Distributive Education, Voc. Division, State Department of Education; and John Turner, DECA Advisor, Meridian Junior College.



Mac L. Baker
Chairman, Distribution Marketing Technology Department

The selection of Honorary Life Members of DECA is made Executive Committee of Mississippi Junior Collegeiate DECA and awards are by presented to recipients at the annual state awards banquet.

Psychology Survey continues:

Interpersonal relationships probed by Psychology Dept.

This is the fourth and final segment of a four-part series conducted by the Hinds Psychology Department. This portion of the survey deals with interpersonal relationships.

INTERPERSONAL RELATIONSHIPS

Do you think lover should also be good friends?

	YES	NO
Men	**97%**	**3%**
Women	**99%**	**1%**

Are you jealous of your mate, or even a good friend?

Men	**35%**	**64%**
Women	**35%**	**64%**
Women	**35%**	**64%**

Do you feel you can relate openly and honestly to your mate?

Men	**91%**	**9%**
Women	**85%**	**15%**

Can you honestly say that your mate loves you?

Men	**27%**	**73%**
Women	**72%**	**28%**

Can you honestly say that you love your mate?

Men	**73%**	**27%**
Women	**74%**	**26%**

Is it best to be honest with the person you are involved with no matter how bad it hurts you or him?

Men	**85%**	**15%**
Women	**84%**	**16%**

Do you tru t your mate completely?

Men	**66%**	**34%**
Women	**59%**	**41%**

When you are out on a date do you put on an "act" to satisfy the person you are with?

Men	**13%**	**87%**
Women	**16%**	**84%**

In a personal relationship, do you hold back some of your feelings that you feel should come out?

Men	**50%**	**50%**
Women	**55%**	**45%**

Do you feel that looks are more important than a person's "inner self"?

Men	**6%**	**94%**
Women	**6%**	**94%**

Does money play a major part in your relationship?

Men	**21%**	**79%**
Women	**14%**	**86%**

If you cannot have both money and love in a relationship, would you choose money?

Men	**8%**	**92%**
Women	**5%**	**95%**

Can you talk over your personal problems with either one or both of your parents?

Men	**56%**	**44%**
Women	**52%**	**48%**

Do you think women with careers are bad for a relationship?

Men	**15%**	**85%**
Women	**12%**	**88%**

See Survey page 9

Co-op

Continued from page 1

the community and the participating students.

The majority of the students in the program are vying for technical jobs, engineering being the most popular as drafting, data processing and business administration are also popular.

Once the student is located in a position it is possible to transfer to a major college, such as the University of Mississippi, Mississippi State University and Mississippi College, without losing that position. Mr. Henderson looks forward to a bright future for the growing program.

"I'm very encouraged with where the program is today," he stated. But he is looking forward to tomorrow.



POOLSIDE MUNCHING--President's and Dean's List's scholars and their parents enjoy a luncheon at poolside in the natatorium in the Mayo Field House April 24 as part of Scholar's Day during 3E Week at Hinds.

President's scholars listed

EDITORS' NOTE: The last edition of The Hindsonian included an incomplete list of President's Scholars honored on Scholars Day during 3E Week. Following is a complete list of President's Scholars. A President's Scholar must have a perfect 4.0 quality point average:

Armstong, Karen Lynn.

Bardwell, Cheryl H.; Barnett, Robin Theresa; Barron, Curt C. Jr.; Beane, Betty Jo; Beasley, Hal Stanley; Beckwith, Audrey Helen; Bender, Anita Kaye; Black, Billie Fay; Black, Robin C. Blalock, Donna May; Blaylock, Ladine H.; Blocker, Janice Lanette; Brown, Joseph W.; Butler, Gail C.; Butts, Larry Wayne.

Cain, Don Michael; Canizaro, Patricia Amanda; Carter, Mary Jeannette; Ch .p-man, Tammie Rena; Cline, Sue Mitchell; Cooper, Doris McPhail; Crain, Susan Dumas; Crawley, Karlanne; Crockett, Patricia Brandt; Crosby, Tracy Ann.

Daniel, Kathy Proctor; Davis, Eugenia Caylor; Dawson, Randal Duncan; Dier, Joann Bruner; Donald, Jennifer Lynne; Dubose, Virginia Riley; Duff, James Michael; Dukes, Judy Ann; Dunn, Ladonna Aycock.

Eakes, Charlotte Kay; Easom, Deborah Ann; Eaton, Luellen; Emidy, Thomas Carroll; Eubanks, Terrell; Evans, Theresa Elizabeth.

Fagan, Michelle Miller; Farris, Linda Lee; Ferguson, Russell Wayne; Flathau, Jeffrey S.; Foreman, Beth Arlene; French, Glenda Marcelene.

Gallagher, Helen Rowlen; Griffin, Bobby Joe; Grosche, Elizabeth Anne.

Haffenden, Cheryl Ann; Harrell, Marianne; Hearn, Theresa Butler; Heflin, David Keith; Helms, Brent Rodd; Herrin, Denise Holloway; Horton, Gail Marie; Hutchinson, Cynthia Buchanan.

Jeffcoat, Jane Ellen; Jenkins, Jacqueline Dianne; Johnson, Patricia Avegno; Jones Grace Schaffer; Jordan, Donna Rene.

Kalsi, Pyara Singh; Kneedler, Gary M.; Kohler, Joel Robert.

Laird, Bobby Dee; Lamb, Karen Marie; Lancaster, Rebecca Lynne; Lane, Joyce Rains; Langston, Tamela Carroll; Lantz, Jean Nicol; Lasswell, Mary Alice; Lewis, Rex Todd; Lott, Jesse Lavell; Lottridge, Nancy Anderson.

Macke, Anne Pellegrene; Manning, Marye Herring; McAlpin, Mary G.; McCain, Barry Reid; McCarty, Cassandra; McCollam, William Edwin; McCormick, Nancy Shea; McCusker, Deborah Elliott; McDill, William Alexander; McDowell, Linda Lumley; McGehee, Elsie Tillotson; McWhorter, Barbara Clack; Merriwether, Chris Dulane; Mott, Diann Saxon; Moy, Haley K.; Mullican, Shawn Michele; Mulvihill, Michael Alan; Murray, Dorothy Brooks; Myers, Tommy Eldridge.

Nelson, Patricia Ruddy; Nicholson, Anna Nora.

Oswalt, Gerry Lynn.

Palmer, Bennie Howard; Parker, Ella Ruth; Peavy, Cynthia; Perkins, Terry Ratcliff; Petersen, Mark Stanley.

Durham teaches solar technology



YERGIN PREDICTS "ENERGY FUTURE"--Dr. Daniel Yergin, author of *Energy Future* kicked off 3E Week activities at Hinds by speaking on "Energy Options to 2000." Yergin feels the only answer to the energy crisis is Americans realizing conservation is the only solution.

Due to the public interest in reguard to America's energy future, energy siminars and college credit courses are springing up all across the country in order to make reliable information on alternative energy sources more readily available.

One such course, a study in Solar Technology, is taught at Hinds by Dr. David Durham.

Dr. Durham, who serves as Chairman of Math, Science, and Business at Hinds, and holds a Ph.d in Physics, recently shared some of his views and insights on solar power and its future.

Dr. Durham feels that there is a growing interest in the utilization of solar in our area but that it hasn't really caught on like it has in some other parts of the country. He feels that although certain forms of solar technologies such as solar hot water heating are becoming more economical because of the rising cost of conventional energy sources there is still reluctance in many home owners to go solar for a variety of reasons. One major reason seems to be as uneasiness over resale value of a home decked out with an array of solar collectors attached to the roof. Dr. Durham elaborated by saying, "Most retrofit systems, systems put on after the house has been built, don't blend archetectually very well with the house. So you obviously just have those panels sitting up there on the roof. To some people that would be a plus, to others a minus. But it would probably limit the number of people interested in buying the house."

Although in some areas, especially the south-west, solar panels are considered chic, the resail consideration is probably a good indication of why Hinds county has so few (Dr. Durham estimates between fourty and fifty solar users in the Jackson area) home owners utilizing solar at this time.

But if one is interested in converting to a solar hot water heater there are many systems commercially available in Jackson and surrounding areas. Dr. Durham estimates that a homeowner could have a system installed for about $1800 to $2000, and somewhat cheaper if the owner does the installation himself.

The hot water system is referred to as an active system in solar terminology. Another approach, the passive design, brings energy efficiency through the design of the house itself. The house is designed to utilize the sunlight in the winter for space heating while at the same time depleting the amount of heat penetrating into the living area during the warm seasons. Unfortunately, remodeling an existing structure into a passive design is costly and therefore not very practical. However, it can be very compensating for the consumer if it is included in the original design.

But can solar really have an important impact on the energy situation for the country as a whole? Dr. Durham thinks it is possible surmissing, "If tomorrow everybody's house in the country suddenly became a passive solar house with an active solar water heating system it would cut our energy consumption rather drastically."

But he is quick to assert that solar power will make only a minuscule contribution to the aleviation of our energy problems until it can be harnessed to produce large amounts of electricity at a cost that is economically feasible.

Dr. Durham elaborated by saying, "The only way to begin to make a dent in the overall energy needs is to figure out a way to get electricity from the process and solar now is hardly cost affective when it comes to large scale energy production."

He also added tht the stagering cost and the tremendous land area needed to build such a power station makes such a project unrealistic at the present time. In fact, the Department of Energy has estimated that a 100W central receiver plant would require a land area of 3750-6250 acres.

See Solar Energy page 9

Ole Main Dorm reminisces about her youth



IF BUILDINGS COULD SPEAK--Main Dormitory is the only building left of the original four on the Hinds campus. As a reward, Main will receive a thorough renovation.

A new me! Dare I to think I'd get a brand new wardrobe, new hair style and face-lift?

I dared to do so and I was disappointed!

I visited with Mr. Troy Henderson, Director of Support and Auxiliary Service, and I asked him, "What are the plans for renovating 'Ole Main Dorm'?" He told me the college had commissioned an engineering firm to inspect my foundation, wall supports and general structure. Mr. Henderson said, "They reported the structure was very sound and stable." Well, there went my hopes for complete face-lift that I am going to have Mr. Henderson says, "There will be soon and he stated, "I interior will be painted, new bathroom fixtures will be replaces as needed and probably the outside trim painted." He said plans to let bids for the job will be soon and he stated he had no idea the cost of the renovation but the work will be completed by the beginning of fall semester 1980." It is the colleges desire Mrs. Henderson says, "For 'Ole Main' to be as comfortable as possible for students."

Well, I've thought it over, 'Ole Main' that is me, I've lots to be thankful for. So therefore, I am happy my foundation is sound and my structure is stable. I shall aquire a new wig, several organ transplants, my inner parts painted; then I may be priviledeged to be here for another sixty-three years.

Yes, I am the only original building of the four built in 1917, the year Hinds was established. Each of my brothers and sisters are deceased, having been torn down, new buildings replacing them or being destroyed by fire.

I was erected in 1917 for a girl's dormitory and named 'Main'. I housed teachers and students at that time.

One of my former students was reminiscing with me yesterday, Dr. Nell Pickett, English Instructor, here at Hinds.

Dr. Pickett was saying, "She remembered when six teachers lived in Main. There were three up stairs and three down stairs. They had private baths. There were no T.V.'s, only one radio and no one but the teacher could turn it on. There was only one phone in the living room, you're asked permission to use the phone and if you received a call after 7 p.m. the caller was asked to call back tomorrow. You could do a week's laundry for ten cents. There was no food permitted in the rooms, curfew time was 7 p.m. and lights out at ten. If rules were not obeyed you were sorely chastised. She laughlingly said, Mrs. Ruth Boyd, and English instructor, was one of the live-in teachers. She wore a large key ring with many keys on her hips and you were aware of who was coming for lights-out inspection by the jingle-jangle of keys. She not only checked lights out but to see if you had completed your English homework. Dr. Pickett commented furuther, "We were the model students; West Side students were the rowdy ones." Dr. Pickett asked, "Have you seen the white glove test on T.V.? Well," she said, "Mrs. Boyd gave our rooms the white glove test."

I have such lovely memories residents I chatted with but requested to remain anonymous recalled the old thumping radiators I used to have. She said, "the vibrations from them would shake the walls and one morning about five it shook so hard the ceiling fell on her bed and broke it in two narrowly missing her." She laughed and said, "They had one telephone on main floor in a little booth. The student would go inside to make a private call and the other students would gather around and listen. The booth had us top." She said, "It was an honor to be selected to be chosen as a wait-on-tables in the cafeteria. It was worth a scholarship." The cafeteria was located in Main. She recalled one of the social events of a weekend. "The students pick up pecans on campus, the teachers contributed chocolate and sugar and then begged the dietition out of enough milk to make chocolate -pecan fudge." One thing she spoke of several times was, the wonderful fellowship and respect between the students and teachers.

Well, yes, I was a bit disappointed I did not get a face-lift with my hair piece, organ transplants, and fresh paint, but remembering the many years I have been blessed to be here; also remembering my foundation is strong. My lovely memories, my girls I nave today and those who will come for many tomorrows. Who can be sad? Not I! I'm happy to be 'Ole Main' with a soon-to-be new hair piece--be it red, green or yellow!

Hinds minstrels love to rock the night away

Sitting in a North Jackson drinking establishment, surrounded by spurs, bridles, and other such paraphernalia, one gets the feeling that Jessi James or Billy the Kid may arrive at any minute and commence to slinging hot lead in all directions.

The band comes on and tears into the kinds of "cow chip" kicking music that the radio commercials so ardently advertise.

After a stimulating set of popular songs, country rockers and a particularly rousing rendition of "Orange Blossom Special", the band takes five, and its members wade towards the bar.

Two of the musicians are Hinds student. This is the way they are financing their way through college.

Bill Mitchel and Tim Avalon are members of the Southern Section, a burgeoning progressive rock band which can be seen and heard in various bars and night clubs in and around Jackson on any given weekend.

Avalon, an accomplished musician whose talents range over a wide variety of string instruments including guitar, banjo, mandolin, dobro, and steel guitar, as well as violin, viola, and cello, has never known any vocation, except that of a musician, although he has taught guitar in the past.

Mitchell, the bass player of the group, has been playing his respective instrument since age twelve. He showed his musical powers early when at the age of thirteen he lead this small rock & roll band to a third place finish in the then prestigious Mississippi State Battle of the Bands. But music remained basicly a hobby until a motorcycle accident caused an injury which forced him to give up his electrical wiring occupation and rely on his musical abilities in order to put bread on the table.

Both musicians enjoy their work and cite travel, meeting people self reward as benefits of the trade.

But lest someone gets the idea that the life of a musician is an always glamorous, interesting and easy one, the two later day minstrels are quick to point out the pitfalls of their profession.

Smoky bar rooms are Mitchell's pique, and he complains that is is ruining his breathing. It seems that Avalon has particular trouble with inebriate customers who salivary glands seem to perpetuate themselves in his direction as the patrons make their song request.

The musical duo doesn't really mind the three-day-a-week-practice-and-no weekends-off syndrome, admitting that practice and discipline are essential if the group is to realize its full potential. What they do mind, however, is the trouble they have with dishonest agents and double-dealing club owners.

"It's a lot of fun, that is, if you can get through the rif-raf and the people trying to cheat you," Avalon relates, with Mitchell adding, "Contracts aren't any good. You can't go by contracts. You can't hold anybody to one. But you learn how to work around that."



MOVE OVER CHARLIE DANIELS--Jackson's own Southern Section brings audiences to their feet or keeps them sitting down slapping their knees to the country ho-down they put-down.

By just talking with the two, one would think that they are hardly serious about their past and future in the big business world of music and entertainment.

Avalon forgoes any elaboration on the private parties at which he entertained at the Governor's Mansion, referring mostly to the $250 worth of hubcaps stolen from him while he was there one evening. Likewise, he shrugs off the gig he did with the Hager Brothers of Hee Haw fame as a somewhat less than prepossessing moment.

But when the subject turns to the future and what it holds for Avalon, Mitchell, and the Southern Section, the mood becomes slightly more serious. The two seem to feel that the band works well together and they each forsee a solid productive future in store. Recording aspiratins are glowingly evident and in Mitchell's words the prospect of putting a few tunes on wax is "Just around the corner."

As for the future of music in general Avalon candidly admits that doesn't know what to expect. However, his bass playing companion is a bit more analytic, projecting a return to basic rock & roll and a lighter more natural style of music.

Mitchell elaborates, "as long as there are young people there is going to be rock & roll. But I think electronic music is going out. I think people will be going back to the real thing, acoustic music. At least that's what I hope it will get back to."

This is possibly a very revealing personal statement considering that Mitchell is currently studying the double bass and the cello, traditionally acoustic instruments, rarely utilized by the electronic super groups of today.

Whatever the future holds, one can be confident that this pair of music makers will be somewhere about with songs in their hearts. And whether it be chamber music, country hoe-down, or contemporary pop that they are involved with , they'll be doing it with the gusto of which these words by Mr. Avalon so eloquently represents. "We love it, every minute of it!"



MATH OLYMPIANS--Members of the Hinds team competing in the seventh annual Math Olympics held April 12 at The University of West Florida in Pensacola included from left: Ann Dickerson, Beverly Rowell, Quyet Van Nguyen and Gregg Irvin.

Raymond/Hinds

Continued from page 4

the estimated increase in revenue-sharing funds may be only about 10 per cent, which means an increase from about $10,000 to roughly $11,000.

The acreage on which Hinds is located is state-owned, and is tax-exempt. Therefore, the town of Raymond can not collect property taxes on Hinds land.

Mayor Jackson mentioned a number of benefits that Hinds receives from the town of Raymond. For instance, Raymond provides Hinds with its waterwell, with its sewage lagoon, and with fire protection for the campus.

Fire protection features a Class A pumper and an extension ladder to handle fires even in a building such as Davis Dormitory.

Jackson added that Raymond provides Hinds with its streets, and he pointed our free parking allowed on Main Street as well as on another street to help alleviate parking problems on the campus.

Have there been problems in the past with Hinds and Raymond working together? Certainly, there have been squabbles. But according to Mayor Jackson, there is good working relationship. The mayor commented that "Hinds Junior College is a good citizen of Raymond."

John Holland to speak:

Graduation May 20 in Municipal Auditorium

The 62nd Commencement Ceremonies for Hinds will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 20 in the Municipal Auditorium in Jackson.

John Holland, vice president of area affairs for Mississippi Power and Light Company and former mayor of Vicksburg, will be the keynote speaker for the ceremony.

Following is a list of graduation applicants for the May 20th ceremony:

Adams, Pamela F.; Allen, Jeff Tullos; Allen, Larry Ray; Allen, Mark Thomas; Allen, Norman Paul; Alman, Lisa Carol; Anderson, David Michael; Arinder, Lorin Stephen; Arledge, Marilyn Stevens; Armstrong, Karen Lynn; Armstrong, Ray Otis; Ates, James Randall; Austin, Donna Lynne; Ayers, James Milas.

Bailey, Sandra Waters; Barnes, Jessie R.; Barnett, Paula Rena; Barnette, Pansy Janie; Barron, Curt C., Jr.; Bartunek, Kirk Orlo; Bates, Maxine Lewis; Batman, Kent Allen; Bauer, Susan Yvonne; Beasley, Hal Stanley; Beck, Dana Ann; Bennett, Susan Loutrelle; Berch, Billy Carson; Bertrand, Judy Lynn; Bierdeman, Angela Swiney; Bilbrew, Janice Juanita; Black, Bruce Alan; Black, Robin Carla; Blalock, Sandra Marie; Blaylock, Ladine Harper; Bond, Cheryl Denise; Booth, Tandy Annette; Boteler, Phyllis Busby; Bowen, Julia Ann; Boyd, Sandra Lynn; Brantley, Annette; Brasfield, Earl Harvey, Jr.; Breazeale, Suzanne; Broome, Deborah Kay; Brown, Cynthia Diane; Brown, Freddie Mack; Brown, Thomas Carl; Bufkin, David Scott; Burnham, Thomas Edward; Burns, Elizabeth Castleberry; Burt, James Travis; Busby, Lisa Cornelia; Butler, Janet Marie; Butler, Mary Margaret; Butts, Karen Denise; Byrd, Michael Eldon.

Caldwell, Diane Bordelon; Cameron, Elizabeth Neal; Campbell, Laura Langston; Carrell, Diann Waters; Caston, Lonnie Lee; Cazenave, Jenai; Chambers, Cindy Louise; Chilton, Cindy Lou; Clark, Kathleen Ann; Clark, Kimberly Joy; Clark, Pamela Beavers; Clary, Michael David; Cobb, Joe D.; Coffey, Christina Katrinka; Coleman, Edna Louise; Collins, Deborah Lynne; Collins, Ethel Lee; Cooper, Barbara Bain; Cooper, Colleen Ann; Cooper, Monica L.; Cotton, Laura Carol; Cox, Ruth Burns; Craft, Pamela Anne; Crawford, Pollyanna; Crawford, Wanda Kaye; Crawley, Karlanne; Crockett, Patricia Brandt; Cronin, Judith Bertrand; Crosby, Tracy Ann; Cruse, Cheryl Ann; Curtis, Margaret Ann.

Darby, Pattie Lou; Daugherty, Elva L.; Davis, Janice Marie; Davis, Jo Lynne; Demeranville, Phillip Michael; Diehl, Kathy Lynn; Dier, Joann Bruner; Dixon, Barbara Joan; Doiron, Charles Mark; Dover, Janice Kay; Dungan, Angela Hope; Dunn, LaDonna Aycock.

Easom, Deborah Ann; Eatmon, Pamela; Eaton, Luellen; Emidy, Thomas Carroll; Eubanks, Julie Ann.

Farrior, Charles Warrick; Farris, Linda Lee; Ferguson, Malcolm Nowell; Ferguson, Russell Wayne; Flickner, Valerie Yvette; Flood, Sharon Louise; Flynt, Vicki Lynn; Foreman, Mary Elizabeth; Forler, Thomas Gene; Fortenberry, James Putnam; Franklin, Bessie Herren; Franklin, John Richmond; Franklin, Regina A.; Freeman, Brian Stuart; French, Robin Evans; Fricke, Betty Wright; Frye, Charlotte Vessell; Fulgham, Sandra Kay.

Garner, Juanita Joy; Garner, Linda Grace; Gibbs, Lillie Ruth; Gibson, David A.; Gilbert, Thomas Byrd; Gillespie, Hugh Boudinot IV; Gomillion, Lynne; Gooden, Joyce LaVerne; Gosselin, Steven Paul; Graves, Tammy Harvill; Green, Alberta; Greene, Kerry Lawrence; Griffin, Sherrena; Guimbellot, Martha Erlene; Guthrie, Donna Jo.

Hancock, Debra Robinson; Hannah, Glenda Mae; Harper, Jeri Lynn; Harrell, Marianne; Harrison, Linda Susanne; Hatten, Donna Rochelle; Heath, Mark Anthony; Hebert, Gregory Keith; Hedgepeth, Ronald Alvin; Helton, A.G.; Herring, Richard Alfred; Herrington, Lisa Louise; Hodges, Sandra Kay; Holmes, Jacqueline Getz; Honea, Leslie Karen; Honeycutt, Jeffrey Wayne; Hood, Harrol Ausbon, Jr.; Horn, Cynthia Christina; Howard, Fred; Hoxie, Elizabeth; Hubbard, Brenda Gardner; Hudson, Sydney Kay; Hudson, Terry Earl; Huff, Debra Janice; Huff, Raymon Hunter; Hughes, Carolyn M.; Hulitt, Clara Odie; Hurt, John Lyman; Husbands, Robert Ernest; Hutchins, Lisa Geraldine; Hutton, Carolyn; Hymel, Lisa Marie.

Irby, Ray Larry; Irvin, Gregory Wayne; Ishee, James Walter.

Jaap, Marjorie Summerlin; Jennings, Mable Patricia Ellie; Jensen, Janet Lorraine; Johnson, Andrew Wade; Johnson, Valerie Janet; Johnson, Wanda L.; Jones, Brenda Susan; Jones, Lula; Jones, Sheila Denise; Jordan, James Matthew; Joyner, Charles Raymond.

Keenum, Debra Lynn; Kelly, Peggy Lynn; Key, Beverly Veronica; King, Cindy Scott; King, John Loyall; King, Judy Nerren; Kingsbury, Melanie Rae; Kneedler, Gary Mitchell.

Laird, Bobbye Dee; Lambert, Lisa Karen; Lancaster, Cynthia Rena'; Latham, Eileen; Latham, Sandra S.; Leach, Vickie Lynne; Lee, Betty Jean; Lemmons, Lisa Loflin; Lett, Wanda Cheryl; Lewis, Ollie Mae; Lingle, Annette Rose; Lipscomb, Melody Carol; Lofton, Grant K.; Lomax, Debra Ann; Lott, Tamela Gillis; Loveday, Sandra Renee';

Martin, Elizabeth Ann; Martin, John Derrick; Mashburn, Harold Gilpin; Mashburn, Lewis Clark; McAdory, Kathy Ann; McArn, Glen Alan; McArthur, Elizabeth Wilson; McCord, Mildred Davis; McDonald, Sammy Jones; McElroy, Robert A.

Davis; McDonald, Sammy Jones; McElroy, Robert A.; McKay, Kathy; McMaster, Sharon Kay; McNease, Linda Elaine; McWhorter, Barbara Clack; Middleton, Cathy Ellen; Miller, Kathryn Allison; Millet, Robin Renee; Mills, James Bryon; Mims, Delores Rose; Minton, David Elmer; Minton, Gary Todd; Mobley, Laura Leight; Moore, Robert Wayne; Moree, Kathy; Morgan, Helen Perkins; Morris, Marie D.; Morris, Terri Lynn; Mulholland, Lynda Sue; Murphy, Henry Albert; Myers, Rose Mary; Myers, Sandra Marie.

Nelson, Patricia Ruddy; Newton, Charlie Jean; Newton, Robert Higdon, Jr.; Nguyen, Quyet Van; Noble, Esther Lynn; Norrid, James Richard; Norton, Larry Kris; Nosser, Albert Joseph.

Orr, Joseph Marion, Jr., Owen, Mickie Kay.

Park, John Allen; Parker, Michael Scott; Parker, Teresa Kaye; Parks, Edrie Ellen; Patterson, Olliene P.; Perkins, Bretina, L.; Perkins, Terry Ratcliff; Perry, Wesley Frank; Petersen, Mark Stanley; Phillips, Genine Iris; Pillow, Sherry Lynn; Posey, Clyde Wilson, Jr.; Potts, Sandra Muchell; Preston, Wanda Ellen; Price, Dianne; Prisock, Kerry Lee; Proctor, Glendora Johnson; Puddister, Ann Laurie.

Ragan, Jackie Lynn; Ragsdell, Bettie Joe; Ray, Brian Scott; Reed, Blanche McGinnies; Reed, Sara Tucker; Reedy, Linda Hammack; Reid, Mary Elizabeth; Reynolds, Quanna Jean; Rice, Russell Ralph; Richardson, Bessie Mae; Robinson, Carrie G.; Robinson, June Packer; Rockett, Kennith; Ross, Cynthia Lynn; Rowe, Terry Annette; Russell, Kathy Denise; Russell, Patricia Ann; Ratcliff, Warren Damon.

Saab, Judy Teresa; Sandstrum, Denise Reaves; Saway, Mary Margaret; Scarborough, Lydia Denise; Schreiber, Wendy Louise; Scoggin, Lisa Ann; Sessums, Karole Rene'; Sharp, Lita Kim; Sheppard, Niki Lynn; Shelton, Patricia Karen; Shows, Emily Ann; Simbles, Edward August; Simpson, Melenna Ables; Sims, Susan Virginia; Small, Jacqueline Yvonne; Smith, David Gaines; Smith, David Hilton; Smith, Jennifer Ruth; Smith, Mary Jeane E.; Smith, Pamela Kay; Smith, Sandra Mansell; Spears, Dawn Moore; Spell Lee Denson, Jr.; Spiers, Florence Mills; Stafford, Debra Fairly; Stahler, Janie Estelle; Stewart, Carol J.; Stewart, Leslie Anne; Stewart, Tina Christine; Stoltzfus, Elizabeth Brown; Stribling, Vicki DuBois; Strickland, Kathron Sellers; Strong, Rita Nan; Stubbs, Susan Renee; Summerlin, John Dieter;

Tannehill, Elizabeth Louise; Tanner, Dixie Donna; Taylor, Katrina; Tew, Pattie Gail; Thames, Paula Elizabeth; Thomas, Cynthia Diana; Thomas, Theresa Annettee; Thompson, Viktor D.; Thorn, Ira Hendrix, III; Thornton, Gloria Deloris; Thornton, Samuel Edwards; Tillman, James Ray; Tinnin, Karen Cecile; Tong, Kwok-Chu Teresa; Toomey, David Everett; Trest, Debbie Diane; Tucker, Vernon Waldrup.

Vance, Millie W.

Waddell, Tomoko Ono; Waite, Grant John; Walker, Allen Drew; Walters, Jamie Sue; Walters, Patricia Lynn; Waltman, Linda Ann; Wanker, Tris Marcus II; Ward, Jacqueline Crews; Ward, Sue C.; Washinton, Betty Jean; Washington, Janice R.; Washington, Jeanette; Webb, Leslie Carol; Webber, Duane Martin; Welch, Marie M.; Wells, Gena Gerelda; Wells, Rose Terrell; West, Paula R.; Whatley, Linda Cherryl; White, Rebecca Dawn; Wilks, Robin Frances; Williams, Edwin Clayton, Jr.; Williams, Harry Carter; Wilmoth, Martha Hardin; Wilson, Carla Dianne; Wilson, Pamela Joyce; Wiygul, Rebecca Ann; Womack, Brenda Gay; Woodward, Deborah Tramel.

Yates, Jan Rose; York, Louise Stanley; Younger, Jewelene.

Eldridge, Alfred Eliab
Johnson, Lisa Gaye
Johnson, Patricia A.
Johnson, Ruby Adams
Jones, Steven Lee
Matheny, Mark Betha
Outlaw, Robert Earl
Webb, Joyce Marie

Sullivan, David E.



John Holland, vice-president of area affairs for Mississippi Power and Light Company, will be the keynote speaker for Hinds graduation May 20.



NEWLY ELECTED HINDS FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS--The 1980-81 Hinds football cheerleading squad are (from left to right): Jeff Honeycutt, Annette Stewert, John Keys, Judy Blocker, John Herring, Cindy Hardy, Greg Ward, Terri Martin, Jeff Johnson, and Nita Langston.

Solar Energy

Continued from page 7

However, Dr. Durham is very enthusiastic over a project presently underwy at NASA which would send a power station into orbit 22,000 miles above the earth's surface and would beam the electricity generated by a gigantic array of silicon cells back to earth via microwave.

"If we could do this," Dr. Durham related, "we could plug into the power grid and begin to make some pretty efficient use of sunlight in terms of electricity. We would not only began to be able to solve our heating problems but it would supply cooling and lighting and the whole bit."

Dr. Durham feels that the development of such a system is imperative if solar is to meet the 20% energy demand that President Carter has projected for the year 2000.

As of 1980, about six per cent of the Department of Energy's budget will go towards solar development. Noting that the present technology for conventional solar and water heating systems is well advanced already, Dr. Durham feels that the government could make the best use of their solar funds by channeling more funds into making these systems more affordable to the consumer.

"If the government wants to spend money on solar they should try to make it more attractive from a tax rebate standpoint," he insist.

Sighting legislation such as the National Energy Act, whereby taxpayers can deduct from their tax bill 30% of the first $2000 and 20% of the next $8000 spent on qualified solar equipment, as a step in the right direction, Dr. Durham thinks that the government, especially local governments, could do more.

Dr. Durham continued, "Let's face it, for the average family of lower to middle income, $1800 to $2000 is a lot to invest in a hot water system. Although a solar hot water system will pay for itself in five or six years, if you can't afford the initial investment then it won't do you any good. The government could provide cheap loans, tax rebates and some sort of subsidy, especially for people who live way out in the boonies who heat with propane and other expensive energy sources."

Although, Dr. Durham does see solar power as making a positive contribution to the nations energy future, he readily admits that America still needs to develop other viable energy sources. Since a large portion of foreign oil imports goes toward transportation, he concedes that solar will have to be combined with other alternative energy sources in order for America to achieve energy independance.

Due to the public interest in reguard to America's energy future, energy seminars and college credit courses are springing up all across the country in order to make reliable information on alternative energy sources more readily available.

One such course, a study in Solar Technology, is taught at Hinds by Dr. David Durham.

Dr. Durham, who serves as Chairman of Math, Science, and Business at Hinds, and holds a Ph.D in Physics, recently shared some of his views and insights on solar power and its future.

Survey

Continued from page 6

Barry Barr, instructor of Psychology at Hinds, commented on the friendship involved in loving relationships, "A great component of a loving relationship is the companionship. I think what the students are saying is in agreement with that. Being able to relax with someone else is the key to whether you are their friend."

"It's easier for us to be in honest relationships than not to be. We tend to perceive things to be the way we want it to be rather than the way it is sometimes," concluded Barr.

Hinds golfer works toward making low scores

In 1970 when some 10 year old kids were out playing games that most 10 year olds do, Bill McKay, a member of the Hinds Junior College golf team, was out trying to master the game of golf.

Bill said he first got interested in the game of golf when he was on the course with his father one afternoon and has been playing it ever since. For Bill, the desire to play came at 10 but it was five years later before he even thought of the possibility of someday going pro.

Ironically, the first golf Bill played was on the Hinds Golf Course, back when it was only a nine-hole course.

Bill tries to play a little everyday and also practices his swing in his room at night. Aside from being the only left-handed player on the Hinds team, Bill is one of the few left handed players around.

According to McKay his swing is slower than normal but he can get just as much distance as any other player with less effort. Bill's drive shot seems to be his weakest point right now. "I'm not getting as much distance out of it as I would like," said McKay.



FAMILIAR SIGHT--It isn't uncommon to see Bill McKay out on the green with club in hand. It is also a regular occurance to witness McKay sinking putts like the one above.

Mrs. McKay, Bill's mother, said that she has been with him since the beginning of his career, "I have walked a lot of holes with Bill," said to all of them, but now there are too many too far away." Mrs. McKay, who has another son playing golf at Mississippi College, said that she enjoys her sons play and added that she could tell when they had made a good or a bad shot but she revealed that she didn't play herself.

About Bill's going pro one day Mrs. McKay explained, "We just stand behind them and give them our support. Whatever they decide to do is really their decision." But she did admit that if Bill were to go pro some day, it would make them proud.

Bill said his mother provides his inner support; "She has always taken an interest in our game." And that was very obvious at the State Tournament held at Hinds April 23-24. Mrs. McKay watched closely as Bill prepared to swing and on several occasions walked ahead and pointed out Bill's ball as he pulled a club for his next swing.

Not only does Bill play golf at the Hinds course, he plays at Live Oaks Country Club where he was involved in the junior golf program until last summer.

Bill came to Hinds with the intention of making the Hinds golf team one of the best in the state. Bill said the fact that he knew some of the players on the team was also a factor in his decision to come to Hinds. making Hinds one of the best in the state became a reality; in the state tourney, Bill took second place in individual standings and the Hinds team claimed a first place victory.

To Bill the most important factor in playing golf is the mind. "You must be able to concentrate", explained Bill, "ten percent of the game is ability", after you have learned to play, "and the other 90 percent is total concentration."

Bill has benefited from the two years he has been at Hinds. He says there is a lot of togetherness on the team and they all have a lot of respect for each other. "We're like that," said Bill. "If one of us is having a bad shooting day, then some of us will get together and go out to the course and help him get his swing back together."

But while helping other players get their swing together, Bill felt that the most important thing he has learned at Hinds is self discipline. Bill also won the Hinds Invitational beating Joe Walker by four strokes.

Before Hinds, Bill played at Wingfield High School where he won the Capital Big Eight award. In 1976, he won the Live Oaks Junior Golf championship, and in his senior year, he was Low medalist in the Big Eight Tournament. This allowed him to compete in the Big Eight overall Tournament where he finished in third place in a 50-player contest.

After Hinds, Bill plans to attend the University of Southern Mississippi. His stay at Southern may be aided by a scholarship gained by Competition with the pro at Openwood Country Club in Vicksburg.

Although Bill's eyes are filled with the dreams of some day going pro, he does realize that it is going to take a lot of hard work and effort on his behalf. But he is ready and willing to work for it.

HJC tennis team ends season with 5-2 record

The Hinds tennis teams ended their season with an overall record of 5-2.

According to Coach Frankie Walsh, who coached the men's and women's team, the teams were disappointed in the season because of the way the weather hindered their play throughout the season. "We had so many matches rained out that would have been a benefit if for nothing more that getting the experience of playing," said Walsh.

In the State Tourney, held in Meridian, neither the men's nor the women's teams faired very well according to Walsh. The women's teams won the first round of action and lost thereafter, and the men faded away too. "I was satisfied with the effort," said Walsh.

Following is a summary of the matches of the men's and women's tennis meets:

1 st singles: Paula Jackson 4-3
2nd singles: Cindy Keating 6-1
1st doubles, Karole Sessumes and Lynn Noble, 6-0
2nd doubles, Cindy Measells and Angie Jabour, 6-0

Men
1st singles, Tom Pikens, 0-6
2nd singles, Dennis McCallum and Reggie Bruce, 2-4
2nd doubles, Gary Noble and Mark Allen, 4-2

Chick-fil-A

If you think our Chick-Fil-A is good, now try our CHICKEN SALAD!

2 for 1

Be our guest — buy one chicken salad sandwich and get second FREE. White or whole wheat bread, toasted to perfection. GOOD!

Offer expires May 17, 1980
ONLY at Metrocenter
Lower level, next to McRae's

COUPON

FLI FARM AND LAND INSTITUTE REALTOR

RAYMOND REALTY
857-5283
Martha G. Ferguson
Realtor - 857-5400
Investment Opportunities

MLS Multiple Listing Service

14 acres - Only 8 miles from Hinds Junior College with water and frontage on pave road. Beautiful trees, pond and several house or trailer sites. Priced to sell at $1,600 an acres. OWNER FINANCING - 10%

3 acres - 9½% OWNER FINANCING-Only 3 miles from Raymond restricted for residence.

House - Thrash-McLendon Subdivision, almost an acre lot, double carport, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, deck, beautiful trees.

Our sale staff knows this area and can help you locate the property you need. Call us for these and other listings.

HUDSON SPEED
Sales Associate
372-3201

JOE GORDAN
Sales Associate
857-5042

"WE'RE HERE TO SERVE YOU"



Softball season over; Johnson named MVP

After capturing third place in the State Junior College Tournament, the Hinds Lady Eagles Softball Team competed in the Regional Junior College Softball Tournament May 2-3.

The Lady Eagles now control a 16-5 record against junior colleges alone and a 18-12 record against junior and senior colleges.

"We wouldn't be going if we didn't think we could win," said head coach Debra Nichols. "The two teams that beat us in the junior college tournament, have already been defeated by us in regular season action," concluded Nichols. In the tourney, Meridian finished first with Gulf Coast taking second.

The Regional Tournament will be played in Meridian with teams from Mississippi, Tennessee and Kentucky vieing for top honors.

"She is a very versatile and a very good player," said Nichols concerning Lisa Johnson who holds the short stop position while doing a little pitching for the ladies squad also. Lisa Johnson, short stop and an occassional pitcher for the Lady Eagles, was recently selected Most Outstanding Softball Player for the squad and was named a Mississippi Junior College State All-Star.

According to Nichols, 12 to 15 players were selected from the seven junior colleges in the state with the top three teams choosing three players each. The other two players for the Eagle squad were Karen Butts and Cookie Westbrook. "These players will be honored with plaques," said Nichols.

The Lady Eagles have only one more regular scheduled game before advancing to the regional tourney, Southern at Southern.



HAPPY MOMENT--Members of the Hinds Eagles baseball team celebrate their victory against Gulf Coast Junior College in the second game of the South Division Playoff. The Bulldogs won the opener 3-2 while the Eagles came back and won the second game in Raymond 3-2. The Eagles last hope vanished when the Bulldogs defeated them in the last game 7-5 in nine innings.

Eagles have good season in track

The Hinds track team captured third place in the South State Track meet April 24, continuing their successful 1980 campaign. The next meet for the Eagle squad is the State competition which will be held at Co-Lin May 1.

Bo Linden was second in the shot with a distance of 44'½" and was also second in the dicus throw with a mark of 127 feet.

John Thurman was third in the 100 yard dash with a 10:01 time and second in the 220 dash clocking in at 22:06.

Tony Thomas with a time of 15:07 capturing second place honors for the Eagle squad in high hurdles. In the 880 yard relay, John Thruman, Don Smith, Walt Vinzant and Ed Robinson finished second place with a time of 1:32.

Clocked at a time of 3:29 in the mile relay Don Smith, Don Jones, Dewey Hickson, and Ed Robinson captured second place to round off the meet for the Eagles.

M&P

Free Checking Accounts for College Students

Two Locations

Downtown — Highway 18

Hours:

Highway 18 ● Monday - Thursday
9:00-1:00 and 2:30-4:30
● Friday
9:00-1:00 and 2:30-6:00

Downtown ● Monday - Friday
9:00-1:00 and 2:30-4:00

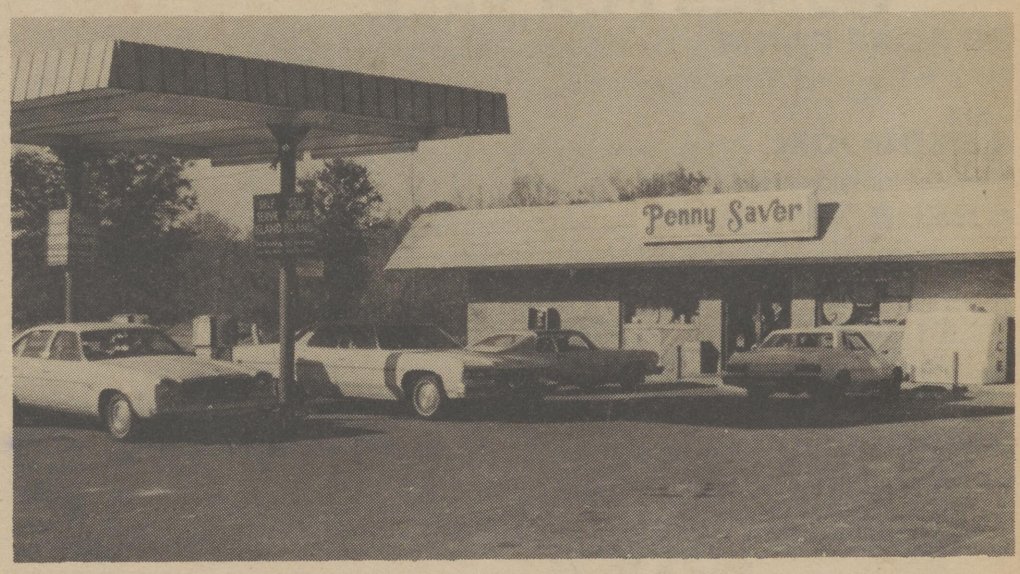
Telephone 857-8044

Member FDIC

RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI

PENNY SAVER

857-8336



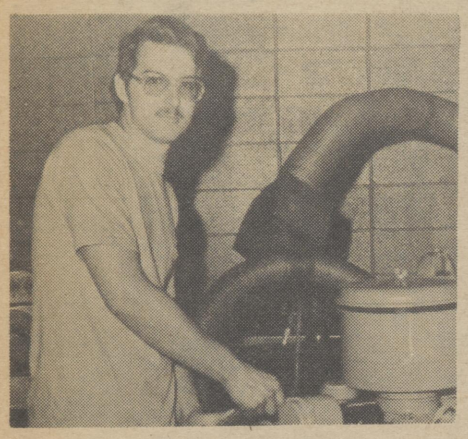
Raymond Road at Highway 18
Open 7 days a week
7 a.m.-11:30 p.m.

Try dinner at our delicatessen

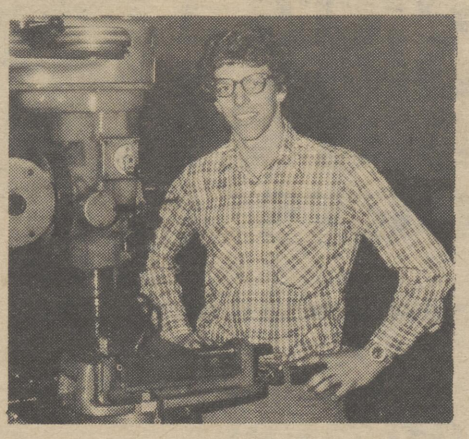
We Appreciate Hinds' Students Business

14

Hinds VICA winners go national









VICA STATE AWARD WINNERS FROM HINDS--Hinds hosted the state VICA competition April 17-18 for junior colleges and high schools across Mississippi. Five Hinds students placed in contests during the convention. Far left, Karl Ousterhout of Kosciusko finished first place in the machine shop competition. Ousterhout finished first in last year's state convention and third in national competition. Left, Johnny Baucum, Jr., of Decatur was a first place finisher in heavy equipment. Right, Keith Stewart of Jackson finished first in refrigeration and air conditioning. Stewart is president of the Hinds VICA chapter. Far right, Irene Scruggs of Jackson won first place in offset printing. Last year Hinds student Michael Hutchins of Pearl won the state offset printing competition and won first place in national competition. All first place winners in the state VICA competition will go to the national VICA convention to compete against other state first place winners. Not pictured is Michelle Fagan, medical laboratory technician second place winner.

Married commuters stray from HJC activities

If one were to look at a calendar of special events at Hinds for any given week they would find everything from talent shows and pep rallies, to intramurals and recitals. However, the percentage of married commuters who attend these events is next to zero.

There are a number of reasons why these students do not attend school sponsored activities, such as the time and money it takes to drive to Raymond. Also, most married students are trying to hold down a full or part-time job that interfers with many events. Yet, the most popular reason given by these students is that they are flatly not interested in activities that will not pertain to them academically. Those married students who do come to Hinds for reasons other than attending class are usually either attending a club meeting that pertains to their major or relaxing while watching a good football or basketball game.

When asked if he would attend a school sponsored dance, Peter Boulette, who is a married commuter from Clinton, replied, "I would'nt even consider it." Another married commuter from Jackson, Larry Underwood, felt the same way about dances, but did suggest that he might be interested in attending an informal, inexpensive concert of some of the better known bands in the area.

"The percentages of married commuters who attend those events are next to zero."

Although Hinds has a growing number of married students, the type of events being held are not likely to change and neither are the number of married commuters who participate.

Therefore, college life at Hinds will continue to be dominated by single students who will continue to try to involve their married friends in a balanced situation.

Judy Hill Realty

Your Real Estate Specialists!

HOMES FOR SALE

20 ACRE FARM — Country home, large barn and pond. Close to Raymond. Financing available.

4 BEDROOM — 2 bath brick home on 18 lovely acres, nice lake. Call for information.

4 BEDROOM HOME — on 16 beautiful acres. Lots of pecan trees, nice size lake and 2 mobile home sites.

REDUCED-Older 2 bedroom home, den, fireplace, on 2 acres near college, $31,000.

3 ARCE LOTS-Highway 27 East and West. Beautiful with **owner financing** available. $2000.00 acre.

UTICA

NEW LISTING — 3 acre lots. Highway 27 East and West. Beautiful with **owner financing** available. $2000.00 acre.

2 BEDROOM 1 BATH HOME — in Utica 1¼ acre lot. $15,000.00, $1,000.00 down, $150.00 month for 15 years at 10%.

MAIN ST. TO EDWARDS-Ideally situated 4000 sq. ft. building excellent condition on 100' by 200' lot fronting Main St. covered storage behind. For more information, contact Jerry Sanders.

Judy Hill
Realtor
857-8911
857-8910
857-8358
or
857-8912

Charlie Hill
Sales Manager
857-8358

Jerry Sanders
857-5842

Clark Kjaruff
885-6793

Gay E. Coalter
857-6560

Phyllis Inman
857-5520

Patsy Sutterfield
857-5549

Member of the Better Business Bureau of Jackson

ACREAGE FOR SALE

McWILLIAMS DOWN TRACK — Low down payment for horse trainers and horse lovers on Kimbell Road, 5 acres and up available on Carroll Drive near the track; some on beautiful 20 acre Lake Judy. **Owner financing,** 15 years to pay at 10% interest.

NO MONEY DOWN — on this 17 lovely acres. Highway 27. A steal with 10 percent interest for 10 years.

ACREAGE GREAT NEW AREA — 2½ miles from Hinds Jr. College, 2 acres up. Beautiful gentle rolling land, trees, lake, MOBILE HOMES WELCOME, **great owner financing.** 10-15 years to pay. Some with no money down. 9½% interest.

NEW LISTING — Near Raymond 3.7 acres with stocked pond.

EDWARDS — GREAT NEW LISTING — 100 acres fronting on I-20 and Highway 80. Also 30 lots in developed subdivision. Priced to sell. **Owner financing.**

NEAR RAYMOND — 3 wooded acres.

JUST OFF HIGHWAY 18 — 6 to 40 acres — **great owner financing** $2500.00 an acre and up.

NEAR RAYMOND-Beautiful 10 acres. Lots of trees, frontage on well tended road, and well stocked lake. Ideal for horse lovers. Existing water power. 10 per cent financing available. Must see to appreciate as it is truly a lovely area. Call Jerry Sanders, Residence 857-5842.

"Our Service Makes The Difference"